BOY BARES DEATH PLOT TO COURT

WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY
Cloudy, without much temperature change tonight and tomorrow; moderate northeast winds.
High tides 10:41 a. m., 10:59 p. m.
Sun rises 5:31; sets 6:07.
Light all vehicles at 6:27.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	38	Los Angeles	64
New York	44	Chicago	34
Washington	58	San Francisco	52
Atlanta	68	Miami	80

(Complete report on Page 10)

NRA — WE DO OUR PART

BOSTON AMERICAN
EVENING
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

7 P.M. SPORTS MARKETS CLOSED

VOL. 31—No. 9 Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1934 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

150,000 GET U. S. STEEL PAY BOOST

Insull's Exile Flight Ends at Last

Today

Otto H. Kahn Is Dead
Gold, Three Quadrillions
Wise Mr. Bankhead
A Dole for Bankers

—By Arthur Brisbane—

OTTO H. KAHN, New York banker, is dead, and undoubtedly the depression killed him, with its losses, worries and appeals of friends.

Mr. Kahn probably found his fortune diminished by forty or fifty millions when 1929 broke prices. He was safe personally, with many millions left, but what you lose, not what you have left, is what counts.

Mr. Kahn rendered public service throughout his life. He financed and rescued the Metropolitan Opera House, when it was in straits and for sale. He had in mind, not those in the "diamond horse-shoe," but the students standing or straining for a sight of the stage from badly built top galleries. He would have given the Metropolitan an opera house for musicians in place of the house for diamonds. But those that ruled would not have it so. His efforts in that direction cost Mr. Kahn several millions.

And Mr. Kahn's firm, Kuhn, Loeb and Co., never started any get rich quick "investment trust," of the kind that said to the little man, "Send us your money and we'll gamble with it for you, and give you part, if we win."

This might be the most important news in the world, some day. The Chemical Foundation of America is working seriously at the problem of recovering gold, floating in solution, "ionized particles," in the waters of the ocean. The greatest amount of gold per cubic yard of salt water is found in San Francisco bay, washed down from the hills in past ages, probably, and in the fjords of Norway. There are in all the oceans about three hundred million cubic miles of sea water. One cubic mile average contains ten million dollars' worth of gold at present prices. If you could get all the gold out of all the oceans, you would own three quadrillions of dollars worth of gold, expressed thus in figures: $3,000,000,000,000,000. But all your gold would be worth practically nothing, because you would have too much. Such are life's disappointments.

Innumerable other metals are afloat in the oceans in "ionized form," or otherwise, silver, radium, tin, iron, nickel, lead, mercury, many more. Science will find a way to tap this source of wealth. Already two big corporations extract bromine, used in ethyl gasoline, about $1,000,000 worth, from 25,000 gallons of sea water.

P. S.—The salt water gold ionized, electrically charged, might be recovered electrically.

William Brockman Bankhead, congressman from Alabama, succeeding his distinguished father, the late Senator Bankhead, in Congress, sees no particular reason why the people should be taxed to pay interest on bonds, when currency, bearing no interest, would answer the purpose.

He can't see, either, why it need be necessary for the government to go on issuing currency indefinitely, as did the German government. Germany had its own good reasons, that included getting rid of its internal national debt without cost.

Mr. Bankhead, quoting a suggestion frequently made that "the debts can be paid and half the cost saved by issuing currency instead of bonds," says:

"There should be a controlled issuance of currency."

There should be, of course, and there will be probably.

The President should know, and is here told, that one of the

Continued on Page 8, Column 3

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LATE NEWS BULLETINS

GENERAL ELECTRIC TO INCREASE PAY 10 P. C.

New York, March 30 (AP)—Gerard Swope, president of General Electric, announced today that effective April 1, all full-time salaries of $2600 or less and all hourly rates of pay will be increased ten per cent.

3 MALDEN LIQUOR APPEALS WIN

Reversing the Malden License Board, the State Alcoholic Beverage Commission today awarded package goods licenses to three dealers there. Benjamin Stone, 523 Main st.; Christopher V. Chopelas, 434 Main st., and Mandel Trock, 192 Salem st., were given permission to sell liquor. These awards exhaust the quota of such permits in Malden.

STATE PROBE OF MANSFIELD'S FIRING DEMANDED

Appointment of a special legislative committee of three senators and six representatives to investigate extensive removals from the service of the City of Boston is called for in a resolve filed with the clerk of the Senate today by Sen. Madden of Boston.

VETS, U. S. EMPLOYES GET CHECKS SOON

Washington, March 30 (AP)—War veterans benefiting from the independent offices bill will receive their government checks on May 1, and government employes will get their pay increases by April 14.

BANKER BEEBE DIES ON TRIP

Junius Beebe, 80, leather merchant and banker, of 96 Bay State rd., died suddenly today in New York's Pennsylvania station, according to word received here. He was returning to Boston from Pinehurst, N. C., with his daughter, Mrs. Albert Rockwood of Wakefield.

Wirt Grill by House May Come Thursday

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Washington, March 30 (INS)—Dr. William A. Wirt, the Gary (Ind.) educator who said some "brain trusters" revealed to him a plan to overthrow the present social order, will face a House investigating committee probably on Thursday.

Rep. Bulwinkle (D., N. C.), chosen by Speaker Rainey to head the special committee unanimously created by the House, was making preliminary plans for the inquiry today.

A brief investigation was planned by Bulwinkle. Dr. Wirt will be called upon to name the "brain trusters" he said he talked to last summer and any "brain trusters" named will be summoned.

HINTS AT TREASON

"If anyone told Dr. Wirt that there is a plan to prolong destitution so that the form of government can be changed, we want to know it," said Bulwinkle.

"For a member of the Administration to attempt to halt the President's recovery program for such purpose comes pretty close to treason. It is not treason to advocate revolution."

Bulwinkle joined with Rep. Byrns (D., Tenn.) in declaring that any Administration members who made the statements claimed by Dr. Wirt should be turned out of office.

Meantime, Rep. Foulkes (D.) of Michigan, who assailed Dr. Wirt as either a "Hitler agent" or one "unwittingly playing the Nazi game," aroused comment by asserting that Dr. Wirt had disclosed

Continued on Page 7, Column 4

TURKS TRAP FUGITIVE ON SHIP

Istanbul Acts on U. S. Request; Awaiting Papers for Arrest

Instabul, Turkey, March 30 (AP)—Samuel Insull has finally been collared by the United States government, after a long and exciting chase, through the co-operation of Turkey, it was indicated definitely today.

Though Turkish officials have not yet announced his actual arrest, the steel arm of the strong Kemalist regime blocked the passage of the steamer Maiotis opposite the mouth of the famous Golden Horn and held the ship's lone passenger virtual prisoner while the government awaited the receipt of documents from Washington.

Formal steps toward his actual arrest are to be taken any moment, it was indicated, as soon as the necessary papers are in order.

The history of Turkey under Mustapha Kemal led foreign circles to believe that there is unlikely to be any such delays in the handling of the Insull case here as occurred in Greece.

Negotiations between Ankhara officials and American Ambassador Skinner are expected to write finis to the strange odyssy of the man who is wanted in Chicago on charges of embezzlement and larceny in connection with the collapse of the utility empire he once ruled.

The fugitive from American justice virtually sailed into a trap without inkining, apparently, of the customary rapid-fire action of modern Turkish officials.

"The mystery man of the Mediterranean" was reported still trying to evade arrest and he was said to be constantly wirelessing his lawyers in London for advice.

DEATH PLOT LAID BY BOY TO LAWYER

Atty. Cross, Accused, Held With Two in $15,000 Bail

Pictures on Page 4

As defendant, instead of as counsel, 24-year-old Marshall L. Cross, Boston attorney, faced the bar of justice in a new role today at a dramatic session of municipal court where a charge of conspiring to murder his wealthy father-in-law was flung by the youth he is alleged to have hired to commit the crime.

White-faced, the young man for whom a brilliant career in the law had been predicted by his professors at three universities, entered a not guilty plea along with his two alleged co-conspirators and heard his request for low bail denied.

FARTED FROM BRIDE

Cross, Ernest W. Pollister, 19, former Lynn high school athlete, and Thomas Karydis, 27, also of Lynn, were held in $5000 each in connection with the alleged plot to slay Francis W. Vaughn of West Medford, retired rubber manufacturer and father of the youthful attorney's estranged bride, Mrs. Mabel Cross.

Bail of $2000 had been requested by Cross' counsel, Rep. James J. Sullivan.

A continuance until April 30 was granted and in the meantime Vaughn and his daughter will come to Boston from their winter home at Daytona Beach where, police say, it was planed that Pollister should commit the crime.

YOUTH CONFESSES PLOT

Cross and Pollister were arraigned together, Court Officer Colby standing betw in them.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

QUINCY BANDITS STEAL $1137

Two armed men today walked into the Quincy Egg Poultry Co. at 62 Sumner st., Quincy Point, held up thre men, including the proprietor, and fled with $1137 in cash.

The victims of the robbery are Samuel Tanzer, of 165 Columbia rd., Dorchester, from whom the gunmen got $35; Hyman, his brother, of 167 Columbia rd., who lost $712, and Paul Kaplan, of 37 Jacon st., Dorchester, from whom $30 was taken. The pair also took $370 from the safe.

The three victims had just opened the poultry establishment for business when the robbers walked in.

After the robbery they herded the door on them.

Leading Markets Are Closed Today

Leading markets throughout the country, as is the usual custom, are closed today in observance of Good Friday. On Saturday trading will be resumed in securities and in the grain markets, but the New York Commodity markets, with the exception of the Produce Exchange, will remain closed.

2 BOYS FEARED SEA VICTIMS

Falmouth, March 30—Fear that two local boys, members of prominent families, had been drowned were expressed by authorities today when a search following their failure to return home from a canoe trip led to the finding of their frail craft tossed up on Range Beach.

The missing boys are William Hulton, 14, son of Rudolph Hulton, of North Falmouth, a musician, and Chandler McLane, 15-year-old son of Herbert McLane, a well-to-do contractor.

They left Hulton's home, taking their lunches, yesterday morning, and about 2:30 yesterday afternoon were seen on Buzzards bay paddling a green canoe in the direction of Woods Hole.

Local and state police, firemen and Boy Scouts formed searching parties this morning and about noon a posse of scouts found the green canoe overturned on the beach, where it had apparently been thrown by the surf.

The Coast Guard was enlisted in the hunt for the bodies.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, March 30—Today's Treasury balance, $4,864,548,906. U. S. Customs receipts, $22,873,248.

Victim's Plea Reveals She Is Bride

WILLIAM F. O'BRIEN MRS. O'BRIEN

The former Violet Armitage of North Chelmsford revealed in Middlesex court today that she had married William F. O'Brien of Brighton, driver of the car, a crash of which in Waltham last September cost her an arm. She pleaded in vain that he be spared jail for auto law violation. Sentence will be imposed on April 9. (Boston American photo.)

Bride's Plea Fails to Save Driver

Sobbing out a plea in Middlesex court that he be saved from jail, Miss Velvet Armitage, 24, of North Chelmsford, who lost an arm in an automobile crash last September in Waltham, revealed today that since his conviction she has married William F. O'Brien, 27, of Langley rd., Brighton.

Sentence was deferred till April 9.

O'Brien, in February, was found guilty by a jury in Middlesex superior court on charges of drunkenness, operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor, operating to endanger and leaving the scene of an accident.

In testimony he was accused of abandoning his injured fiancee in the flaming car after the machine had struck a telephone pole and was caught fire. She was called as a witness for the government, but testified for him, asserting that he had not been drinking and that he did not abandon her.

With her right arm amputated at the elbow, the girl today appeared on the stand as O'Brien's wife, and put up the same staunch defense for him.

"Your honor," she cried, "he was not drinking that night; he was never out of my sight."

The marriage, she said, took place on March 18, and if O'Brien went to jail she would have to depend on her parents for support, as she can no longer support herself.

Despite her plea, Judge James indicated that he intended imposing a jail sentence. O'Brien's counsel, former Dist. Atty. Thomas C. O'Brien, then argued a motion for a new trial, but the motion was denied.

American Sends No Photo Agents

Information has been received by the Boston Evening American that several persons, representing themselves to be employes of this newspaper, have been making a house-to-house canvass in a number of localities, soliciting photographs for enlargement.

Readers are warned that the Boston Evening American employs no such solicitors, nor is it engaged in any commercial photography. Any representative of the Boston Evening American will be able to show credentials at any time requested.

10 P. C. RAISE GOES INTO EFFECT ON APRIL 1

Increased Consumers' Prices Now Certain, Executives Say

New York, March 30—A 10 per cent wage increase "subject to such adjustments as may be found desirable and mutually satisfactory," was announced here today by the United States Steel Corporation.

John Osborne, in charge of public relations for the corporation, issued the following statement:

"The United States Steel Corp. announces that its various manufacturing companies, after meetings with their employes representative group, have agreed upon an advance of approximately 10 per cent in wage rates, subject to such adjustments as may be found desirable and mutually satisfactory.

"In addition, all the lesser salaried employes will be advanced 10 per cent."

EFFECTIVE SUNDAY

Osborne said that the new rates will be effective April 1.

Officials said the following subsidiaries would be affected by the wage increase:

Carnegie Steel Co., Illinois Steel Co., American Steel and Wire Co., American Sheet and Tin Plate Co., National Tube Co., Lorain Steel Co., Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co., Columbia Steel Co., American Bridge Co. and Universal Atlas Cement o. They declined to give the number of employes in each.

The wage increases will affect approximately 150,000 men as well as employes of subsidiaries.

On the heels of additional widespread announcements of a 10 per cent wage increase in the steel industry, company executives declare drastic price increases are imperative.

Nearly a quarter of a million mill workers throughout the country, including those in several subsidiaries of the United States Steel Corp., will receive the increase April 1.

OTHER WAGE BOOSTS

In other centers were these developments:

Chicago—Wage increases of 10 per cent were announced today by Acme Steel Co., for 1400 employes.

Buffalo—The Houdaille Engineering Co., of Buffalo, employing 2000 men in the manufacture of shock absorbers, today announced a 10 per cent increase in wages.

Seattle—A wage increase of 10 per cent will be given the 500 employes of the Pacific Coast Steel Co. here April 1, affecting every employe in the plant.

Today's American

AUSTEN LAKE 22
BETTY ALDEN 12
BRIDGE, Josephine Culberta'n 21
BEAUTY HINTS 14
CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER 17
CLASSIFIED 27
COMICS 20
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 10
DRAMA AND SCREEN ..18, 19
EDGAR A. GUEST 23
EDITORIAL 23
EDWIN C. HILL 23
ELSIE ROBINSON 23
FASHIONS 14
FINANCIAL 26
GROSCE HOLLAND 18
JAMES T. WILLIAMS 2
LOUELLA PARSONS 18
MARCH OF EVENTS 13
MARTHA LEE 14
O. O. McINTYRE 23
RADIO NEWS 15
ROBERT E. ROGERS 2
RUSHMORE CONTEST 8
SEEING STARS 19
SOCIETY 12
SPELLING BEE 9
SPORTS 22, 23, 24, 25, 26
THE TWIN MAN 21
WITHOUT A COUNTRY 17

X-9 Egg Hunt—Franklin Park, Sat. 10 A.M.—300 Cash, Other Prizes

How to Reach the Park, Pages 11 and 2

STATE SENATOR FACES TRIAL IN N. Y. POWER EXPOSE

U. S. INQUIRY LINKS THAYER TO BIG UTILITY RING

Admits After New York American Bared Details, That He Sold Plant, But Denies Wrong

Albany, March 30 (INS)—A resolution to hale Senator Warren T. Thayer, veteran Republican, before the bar of the New York State Senate to stand trial for his alleged connection with the utility interests, will be offered in the Legislature Monday night by Senator John J. McNaboe, insurgent Democrat, the latter announced today over the telephone from his home in New York City.

Senator McNaboe said he also would offer a second resolution calling for a sweeping investigation of the "utility situation at the capital."

"Disclosures regarding the letter allegedly written by Senator Thayer of the Associated Gas & Electric Co. have shaken public confidence in our government, particularly in the legislative bodies," said Senator McNaboe.

SOLD POWER PLANT

Stubbornly refusing to admit authorship of the letters produced before the Federal Trade Commission, purporting to identify him as an active legislative agent of "the power trust," Senator Thayer told the Syracuse Journal at his home in Chateaugay today that the whole affair seems to him "like a tempest in a teapot."

He said: "I sold this company a power plant. It had, and still has, large property interests, on which it pays taxes, in my district. Naturally, I tried to be helpful to it, as I do to all interests in my district."

Senator Thayer said he had been unable to find in his correspondence files any copies of the already-famous "I hope my services are satisfactory" letter, and for that reason is "not ready to admit I wrote it."

LEHMAN SEEKS LIGHT

Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, who is now battling for a 12-point program which would give the state more drastic control over utilities, refused to comment on the alleged linking of Senator Thayer with the utility interests, but he did say:

"I'm for letting in the light. Government should not be conducted in the dark."

The State Senate is now controlled by the Democrats, which would pave the way for adoption of a resolution directing an investigation.

Thayer now is a member of the public service committee, but for years while the Republicans were in control of the Senate he was chairman.

N. Y. AMERICAN EXPOSE

The disclosures in Washington bear out revelations made in the New York American of power ring influence in legislation.

That the power trust has manipulated legislation and has been

Continued on Page 11, Column 3

Letters Link Senator And Power Interests

Washington, March 30—Letters purportedly written by State Senator W. T. Thayer of New York to the Associated Gas & Electric Co., involving alleged payments to the Senator, as introduced yesterday before the Federal Power Commission, follow:

"Senate of the State of New York, March 28, 1927:
"Mr. S. J. Magee, Vice-President,
"Associated Gas and Electric Companies,
"New York City, N. Y.
"My Dear Mr. Magee:

"In keeping with your instructions of March 22 regarding my expense account for the month of March in connection with the village election, I herewith hand you bill, as suggested, made out to the Chasm Power Company.

"The Legislature adjourned last Friday and I have now returned to Chateaugay and will be here most of the coming Summer. If at any time I can be of further service to you, please do not hesitate to call upon me. I hope my work during the past session was satisfactory to your company, not so much for the new legislation enacted but from the fact that many detrimental bills which were introduced we were able to kill in my committee.

"Very truly yours,
(Signed) "W. T. Thayer." SENATOR THAYER.

"Senate of the State of New York, March 15.
"C. A. Greenidge,
"In care J. B. White Management Corporation,
"35 Liberty Street,
"New York city.
"Dear Sir:

"As per our conversations this afternoon on the phone, I herewith hand you original bills as introduced by Assemblyman Sergent in the Assembly, numbers 1889 and 1890. I also attach the amended bills which just came up from the printer since our conversation.

PAPER COMPANY'S AMENDMENTS

"Mr. Sergent advises me that the amendments were suggested by the International Paper Company and they take care of their objections. From the fact that Assemblyman Sergent secured a rush print order on these amendments, the bills will come over to the Senate and can go on the calendar for Monday night.

"After you have examined them and if you feel that they should be held up in the Senate, you had better call me on the phone at Chateaugay either Friday or Saturday.

"Very truly yours,
"W. T. THAYER."

Another letter written from Albany on Thayer's stationery, dated March 17, 1927, to Magee in care of the J. G. White Management Corporation, New York City, follows:

"Referring again to Senator Westall's bill number 888, introductory number 789, which authorizes two or more municipalities to jointly acquire, construct, lease and maintain waterworks systems, I beg to advise I took the matter up with Senator Westall and he had prepared an amendment to the bill which will make it satisfactory to your people. When this bill is reprinted, I will send you a copy of it for your consideration and to see if the objectionable features have been eliminated.

"Very Truly Yours,
"W. T. THAYER."

SPENT $457 BUT WAS BEATEN

Writing to Magee from Chateaugay on April 5, 1928, using Senate stationery, Thayer said:

"Dear Sir:

"During our village election just past, I spent $457 in an effort to win the election. We had many loyal supporters, but the propaganda spread by our opponents, along with the influence of the bank, we were unable to win, but we are not discouraged—we will beat them yet.

"The above amount is made up in printing, advertising, attorneys' fees, postage and automobile hire on Election Day, also watchers and checkers at the polls during the election.

"Will you kindly advise me if it would be satisfactory to put this amount in my next expense account to Mr. Pierce the same as I did last year?

"Awaiting your reply, I beg to remain,
"Very Truly Yours,
"W. T. Thayer."

TELLS OF PETITION

Two letters from J. J. Fagan to Greenidge refer to local elections in Chateaugay. The first, dated March 5, 1928, on stationery of the Associated Gas & Electric System, follows:

"There was a petition circulated here in Chateaugay Saturday endorsing E. D. Cook and Arthur Fits as trustees on the Village Board for the election to be held March 20. Ed Cook is the man who runs the drug store here and whom you know. Arthur Fits is superintendent of the Sheffield Farms here in Chateaugay and that answers quite a few questions, as you know.

"I just came back from the drug store, and Ed Cook informed me that if he was elected and had the support the first thing to be done would be to get Fitzpatrick out of office as clerk for the Village Board.

"I was also informed that a petition is circulated on the other side—that is Fitzpatrick's gang—indorsing Harry Harrica and D. A. Adams as trustees, against Ed Cook and Arthur Fits. I will keep you informed as things progress.

"J. J. FAGAN."

REPORTS ON RESULT

The second Fagan letter, dated March 21, 1928, at Chateaugay, N. Y., on stationery of the Associated Gas and Electric System, carried no salutation and was addressed, "Mr. C. A. Greenidge."

It follows:

"Harry Harrica on the Liberty ticket for two years received 278 votes. Ed Cook on the Taxpayers' ticket for two years received 196 votes, D. A. Adams on the Liberty ticket for one year received 275, Arthur Fits on the Taxpayers' ticket for one year received 194. Harrica beat Cook by 82 votes and Adams beat Fits by 79 votes. The total number of votes cast was 496, but, of course, some were mutilated.

"Harrica and Adams were out every night campaigning house to house telling if Cook and Fits were elected the Chasm Power Co. would get a franchise and the rate would be raised to 15 cents at once."

This paragraph was underlined.

DID NOT CAMPAIGN

"Fits and Cook did not campaign at all; in fact, Mr. Cook just returned from New York, where he had been for the past week.

"Fitzpatrick and his gang dug up propaganda from the last 10 years back and used every weapon they could get hold of. Besides the letter they circulated they had posted all around the village notices of a reward of $1000 to any persons proving that any person had sold or bought votes. When the polls opened Tuesday at noon Myron Hyland had two state troopers stationed in the Town Hall. I suppose they were watching for anyone buying or selling votes.

"J. FAGAN."

Brown Names Dr. Casey

Providence, March 30 — Dr. Robert Pierce Casey of the University of Cincinnati has been appointed chairman of the department of Biblical literature at Brown University to succeed Prof. Millar Burrows, it was announced.

DEMOCRATS TO SPEED PLANS OF ROOSEVELT

Indication of a Return to His Support in Congress Seen

Washington, March 30 (INS)—After staging a dramatic revolt on government pay and veterans' legislation, Democrats in Congress today had indicated intention to prove its loyalty to President Roosevelt by promptly completing his legislative program.

Both houses are in recess over the Easter week-end.

There seems little prospect of another serious revolt this session unless Mr. Roosevelt submits a controversial international issue. He cannot obtain power to slash the nation's foreign debts nor can he obtain ratification of the World Court this session, observers said.

TARIFF BILL SPEEDED

That the Democrats, with tremendous majorities in both chambers, are ready to follow the President on other domestic legislation was demonstrated when the House promptly passed and sent to the Senate a bill granting Mr. Roosevelt's request for power to negotiate reciprocal tariff agreements and to increase or slash tariff duties. The vote was 273 to 111. A three-year limit was placed on the President's exercise of this power, as the only concession to the opposition.

The Senate passed the cotton and cattle relief bills. Both measures drew heated censure from Republicans and some apologies from Democrats, but they were approved by comfortable majorities.

The new tax bill, already approved by the House, will be considered in the Senate next week, the enactment is assured.

NO TARIFF REVOLT

There have been rumors the Senate would revolt again on the tariff. But this was discounted by leaders on both sides of the aisle.

The House passed the soldiers' bonus by a tremendous majority. A week ago the Senate would have defeated it, but now it may pass the measure by a small majority. However, the inevitable Presidential veto will be upheld by the Senate and probably by the House, too. Capital Hill veterans believe some of the votes to override the veto of the Disabled Veterans' Bill were cast that way in anticipation of sustaining his veto of the Bonus Bill.

The President's request for legislation regulating the stock market faces a rough path, according to indications.

Hines Hard Luck Hovenanian's Gain

Mike Hovenanian, hockey star, gets his first real chance to play second base for Harvard through an injury to Phil Hines, regular of last season.

Hines, outstanding boxer of Harvard's intercollegiate team, has two broken bones of the hand. He received them while on a visit home during the examination period.

Charlie Sargent, former St. Mark's athlete, goes back to first base after a year's play at shortstop. Coach Mitchell considers Sargent as a valuable first baseman, a position where he is needing strength.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

NRA QUESTIONS INDUSTRIES ON HOUR-CUTTING

Coal Men Ratify Proposal for $5 a Day for 300,000 Miners

Washington, March 30 (AP)—Developments in the national industrial situation today were:

Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator, requested all code authorities in the consumer goods and service industries and the durable goods industry to inform him by April 4 whether they can "meet the President's request" to reduce hours 10 per cent without a weekly pay cut.

The general Appalachian coal conference ratified the recommendation of a sub-committee of miners and operators for a five-dollar, seven-hour day, affecting more than 300,000 miners.

Announcement by nearly a dozen companies brought the number of steel workers affected by a promised 10 per cent wage increase April 1 to more than 225,000.

The E. G. Budd Manufacturing Co., of Philadelphia, settled a controversy with employes over a formation of a company union and agreed that for 90 days, one of every two men hired will be taken from the ranks of the strikers.

Negotiations for settlement of a strike at a Camden, N. J., shipyard by the NRA Industrial Relations Board awaited only acceptance by the board of a representative of independent labor.

Names Her Rival

Mrs. Blanche Y. Friend, who is having her innings in Salem court as the defense starts in L. D. Friend's suit. Miss Juliet Dion of Salem is named as Mrs. Friend's rival.

PARISIAN BARES PLOT TO KILL LINDBERGH

Object Was to Strain U. S.-French Relations, Book Says

New York, March 30 (AP)—A purported plot to cause strained relations between the United States and France by slaying Col. Charles A. Lindbergh at the conclusion of his flight across the Atlantic ocean last year is related in a book by Georg du Parcq, published this week and titled "Crime Reporter."

Du Parcq, a Paris police reporter, writes that the Surete of Paris received a tip the day after Lindbergh landed. The American embassy was warned, he said, and a cordon of secret service men was thrown about the embassy building.

William L. Kirmes Dies in New York

William L. Kirmes, 53, formerly of Boston, commercial photographer in this city for 25 years, is dead at Fordham hospital, New York, today, following an operation.

Born in Boston and educated in the Melrose schools, he went in 1922 to New York where he was employed by the Fairchild Aerial Service. Last year he joined the New York staff of International News Service. He is survived by two daughters, and a son. Interment will be in New York.

Sale! Silk Slips $1.34

With These 4 Points of Superiority:

1—Double adjustable straps of stitched crepe.
2—Perfect fit by reason of fitted underarm tucks.
3—Bias cut seams carefully pinked . . . all rip-proof.
4—Imported lace of a beautiful Alencon pattern.

Tea Rose and White. Sizes 34-42. In Lace-Trimmed or Tailored Styles.

THIRD FLOOR. MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED. CALL HUBBARD 7800.

Gilchrist's

Men! at GILCHRIST'S

$25

Can work wonders for your wardrobe... and your appearance!

Spring Suits

It took our breath away! Suits of such fine fabrics . . . expertly tailored for wear and style . . . quality you'd recognize a mile away . . . a special purchase scooped by our buyer to sell before Easter for $25. Don't pass this by tomorrow!

Quality . . . Fit . . . Life . . . Style

Notice the fit . . . and fit counts . . . feel the fabrics. The expensive kind. There's zip, snap, life, fit, style in every suit. We're plenty enthusiastic about these suits. You'll be, too! "Wear like iron" worsteds, cassimeres, rough checks, Harris Tweeds, Glens, Blue Serges, conservatives. Styles and colors for YOU. Bl-swing models, patch pockets, single or double breasteds.

Liondale Narragansett Super Broadcloth

Shirts

$1.39 3 for $4

Pre-shrunk, full cut, collar attached, in white, blue, tan, gray, green; neckband in white only. Sizes 13½ to 17.

Hand Tailored Imported Fabric Ties

69c

Usually sell for $1 and $1.50. A scoop purchase . . . great values in Spring patterns.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED. CALL HUBBARD 7800.

Men's Store, Street Floor

The Easy-to-Use PRIZE goes to these 2 New Deodorants

Perstik
Prevents Odor
The Original "Lipstick" Deodorant. Used each morning, Perstik gives protection for the day. Spreads easily without rubbing. Approved by Amer. Assn. of Science. Cannot irritate skin or harm fabrics.

Perstop
Stops Perspiration
Dries Quickly. Non-greasy, non-gritty. No red to remove from hands—no stains necessary. One application gives safe to five days protection against excitement.

50¢ each

Houghton's

Toilet Goods Dept. Street Floor

SALEM GIRL AID LINKED WITH FRIEND IN DIVORCE PLEA

MISS DION IS NAMED BY WIFE IN HEARING

Player at "Spotted" Bridge Party Denies Love Scene

Cross-examination of Mrs. Betty LaRochelle, of Cabot st., Salem, first defense witness for Mrs. Blanche Y. Friend, will be resumed today when hearing of the suit of Lester D. Friend continues before Judge Edward B. O'Brien in Salem Probate Court.

Mrs. Friend's defense was opened in Salem Court with Atty. J. Paul Keefe, of Boston, her counsel, informing the court that he intended to establish that there was a "definite relation" between Friend and Miss Juliet Dion, of Salem, a former employe of the wealthy manufacturer.

FRIEND ON STAND

Being heard with Friend's divorce action is the cross-petition of his estranged wife for separate support, which charges that Friend abandoned her three years ago.

Mrs. LaRochelle was the first witness called in behalf of Mrs. Friend in her attempt to disprove her husband's claim that she was overfriendly with other men and that she entertained a man in her boudoir several times during the last Christmas holidays.

Mrs. LaRochelle testified that Mrs. Friend has lived at her home for the past three years. She said her father and sisters live on the second floor of the house and that she her husband and Mrs. Friend made their home in the first floor.

She declared that at no time was Milton Friedenberg of Winthrop, named by Friend as one of the men whom his wife was over-friendly, alone in her home with Mrs. Friend.

INTRODUCED BY FRIEND

She said he was introduced to her by a mutual friend and later came to her home a number of times to play bridge.

She said he played bridge with Mrs. Friend, her sister and herself on the night detectives allege they saw him and Mrs. Friend in an ardent love scene in the latter's boudoir.

Have You Tried Wine Biting?

Boston was taking quickly today to "wine biting," the theory propounded by Dr. Adolph Lorenz, famous Viennese surgeon, who insists wine should be chewed and not swallowed. Louise Kane of Brookline made a "wine biting" test for the American and after due deliberation decided in favor of the old method—sip and let it slip down.

BRIDE'S PLUNGE INTO RIVER IS FOILED

Men Drag Despondent Wife From Charles Bridge Railing

A leap to death off Longfellow bridge into the Charles river by an 18-year-old Cambridge girl, a bride of a month, was balked today by two men, who struggled with her and held her until police arrived.

The girl, Mrs. Dorothy Brennan, of Douglass st., Cambridge, told police at Station 1 later that conditions at home and the absence of her husband, a CCC worker in Sharon, Vt., had caused her to decide to end it all.

She was first discovered perched on the wall of the bridge by Samuel Benchak, of 695 Cambridge st., Cambridge, who was driving along Embankment road. He hastened to the scene, but found she had been dragged from the wall by two other men.

The latter, Andrew Murray, of 82 Brighton st., Boston, and William Kay of 304 Allston st., Cambridge, held her until police arrived.

It was some time before she would reveal her identity to police. She said she had been living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Corndell, 2 Douglass st., Cambridge. She explained, according to police, that her mother has been so strict and severe with her, not even permitting visits from girl friends, that she left home yesterday afternoon.

She says she wandered about town all night, and at 6:30 this morning decided to end her life, police declared.

She was given over to the custody of the woman probation officer who will later confer with the girl's mother and straighten out matters until her husband arrives Sunday from Vermont.

PILGRIMS FROM U. S. AT ROME CEREMONY

Pope Pius Assists at Pre-Sanctified Mass in Vatican Chapel

Rome, March 30 (AP)—Pope Pius aided personally today in the commemoration of Jesus Christ's crucifixion by assisting at a pre-sanctified mass in the Sistine Chapel.

The celebrant of the mass was Cardinal Pacelli and it was performed in the presence of 15 cardinals.

Elsewhere in Rome's many Catholic churches, black-vestmented priests prostrated themselves before bare altars and prayed long and earnestly in mournful commemoration of Christ's sacrifice by death for mankind.

The basilicas and churches were stripped of ornament, tapers and candles were removed. Drapes of deep purple and somber black covered the sacred images. No masses were said nor sacrifices offered.

Adoration of the Holy Cross marked worship at the four great basilicas. There, the many thousand Holy Year Pilgrims, including many Americans now crowding Rome, heard sermons based on Christ's reproaches to his crucifiers, and saw relics of his passion and death.

Other devout pilgrims went to the holy stairs which are housed next to the basilica of St. John Lateran. There they ascended the stairs on their knees reciting a prayer at each step. At the top they knelt before a small chapel containing a likeness of Christ supposed to have been painted by St. Luke on wood.

The stairs are said to be the ones that Christ ascended in the house of Pontius Pilate after He had been crowned with thorns.

50 Million Vanderbilt Romance Crashes

MR. AND MRS. JOHN F. A. CECIL
(International News Photo)

Paris, March 30 (AP)—Mrs. Cornelia Vanderbilt Cecil, American millionairess, and the husband she chose from the British diplomatic corps, have come to the parting of the ways.

The only daughter of the late George W. Vanderbilt acknowledged today through a friend that she has asked court permission to file suit for a divorce from John Francis Amherst Cecil.

Since she and Cecil, former secretary of the British embassy in Washington, have agreed to terms, it was thought the court would approve a decree without difficulty.

The couple, whose marriage 10 years ago was one of the gala events of international society, have agreed that their two children will spend half their time with their mother at the magnificent Vanderbilt estate at Biltmore, N. C., and the other half with their father in England. The children are George Henry Vanderbilt Cecil, 8, and William Amherst Vanderbilt Cecil, 5.

The romance between the only child of George W. Vanderbilt and the Hon. John Francis Amherst Cecil was one of the notable ones of Washington, New York and southern society. They were married in 1924 at Biltmore House, the beautiful estate situated on a tract of thousands of acres at Biltmore, N. C. Representatives of four nations attended the magnificent wedding.

Cecil, regarded as a rising young diplomat, gave up his career to take over the management of the Vanderbilt estate. The couple spent much of their time at this country home.

The former Miss Vangdrbilt inherited most of her father's fortune, estimated at $50,000,000, when he died.

ALL FAITHS IN GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES

Jewish Homes Prepare for Passover Festival

Good Friday services were held in Catholic and Protestant churches throughout Greater Boston today while Jews throughout the city were planning for the opening of their eight-day celebration of the Feast of the Passover at sundown.

One mass, the Mass of the Pre-sanctified, was said in all Catholic churches today, at which the Host, consecrated in masses yesterday, was used. This mass was celebrated at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross at 9 a. m.

THREE-HOUR SERVICES

Three-hour services are being held from noon to 3 p. m. in several churches and practically all services include the stations of the cross after 3 p. m. Evening services are also scheduled in many churches.

Three-hour services from noon to 3 p. m are being held in many Protestant churches. Evening services are also scheduled.

The beginning of the Passover will be observed in all temples and Jewish homes at sundown today, with special services and "seders." Throughout the eight-day festival there is an abstaining from leavened bread and the eating of Matzoths.

JEWRY AIDED BY CHARITY

The supper or seder is a symbolic narration of the story of the flight of the Israelites from Egypt and the means of bringing together the entire family under the head of the house.

More than 2500 Jewish families are being aided through the facilities of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies. Special services will be held tonight and tomorrow in hospitals and institutions maintained by the philanthropies.

$60,000 Club Given Waiter

New York, March 30 (INS)—**"The restaurant and the liquor busines are a little uncertain now, so I've given my club to my head waiters."**

Nonchalantly, Barney Gallant, one of New York's best known night life figures, explained today why he had made a present of his Greenwich Village club to Arnold Rossfeld, his friend for 15 years and his head-waiter for nine years.

"The day of the $1 drink, the $50 a week bartender and the $900 a week band is past," Gallant declared. "I'd rather watch the business from the outside right now.

"Arnold is more than a head-waiter, he's my friend. When I drank enough in the club he wouldn't serve me another drink, and when I went there with too much aboard, he wouldn't let me in."

The value of the club is estimated at $60,000.

$60,000 GAINED BY FEDERAL

Notes and real estate mortgages totalling more than $60,000, including interest, held by the closed Federal National Bank, will be compromised for settlement shortly, it was revealed in a report filed with the clerk of the U. S. court today.

Under authority of a ruling by Judge Hugh D. McLellan, as a result of a recent hearing, Receiver Herbert Pearson, through counsel for the bank, has been instructed to proceed with the settlement of the bank's claims in these cases.

MULLONEY CASE IS POSTPONED

Judge Hugh D. McLellan in U. S. court today authorized postponement of the trial of Daniel C. Mulloney, president of the closed Federal National Bank, to April 24, on motion of Myron Taylor, Mulloney's counsel.

Taylor explained he wanted additional time in which to prepare his case. The indictment charges Mulloney with abstraction of funds in seven counts, the first of which charges abstraction of credits of the bank to the amount of $12,000.

The other six alleged wilful misapplication of the following sums from the bank: $6417.50, $75,000, $5887.50, $25,000, $25,000, $25,000.

DeWolf Hopper Hale at 76

New York, March 30 (INS)—De Wolf Hopper, actor and professional husband, observed his 76th birthday, today.

Shortly after 3 a. m. he arrived at one of his Broadway haunts.

"I still get around almost as well as I ever did," he says. "I can't run the 100 yards, like I could once—I tried it the other day—but I'm still pretty fast.

"You can say I'm beginning to look forward to immortility and that I'm going to make a motion picture or two some time soon."

With that the veteran of six marriages and five divorces went off to meet friends. He was scheduled to recite "Casey at the Bat" for 12,347th time.

A. M. JOHNSON, BANKER, DEAD

Ainsly M. Johnson, 70, prominent Dorchester banker and Mason, died today in Atlantic City, where he had gone to recuperate from an illness, according to word received here.

Mr. Johnson, for 28 years treasurer of the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank in Dorchester, and considered an authority of banking in this State, left here March 10, with his wife and son, Elmer, and daughter, Mrs. Arthur Manser. He appeared to be on the road to recovery, but died suddenly in the Hotel Traymore this morning.

COUPLE JAILED IN FIRE PERIL

For having caused a fire in their home today that threatened the lives of a woman and three children, a Malden man and his wife were "separated" in a court session in that city today.

Alfred M. and Mrs. Margaret Melanson of Willow st., Malden, were found guilty of drunkenness. The husband was sent to the State farm and Mrs. Melanson was committed to Sherburn.

Firemen claim they found furniture in the second floor tenement in flames. Only the timely arrival of Albert Voight, living on the first floor, saved the latter's wife and his three children from smoke fumes, and he aroused and led them to safety.

Pickford 'Peace Envoy' and Doug Confer in Spain

Barcelona, Spain, March 30 (AP)—Carl K. Kitchen, former New York World War correspondent, came here today to visit his old friend, Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., in the midst of whirlwind rumors regarding the motion picture actor's personal affairs.

Fairbanks himself met these rumors with a blanket refusal to discuss any private matters.

"Karl is a long-time friend associated with me in our English company," said Fairbanks. "He came down to spend a few days and see a couple of bullfights and we are returning directly to London for my new picture. I will not discuss private affairs in any way."

Rumors regarding Kitchen's visit ranged from the report that he had a letter of reconciliation from Mary Pickford, Fairbanks' wife, to the rumor that he may take Fairbanks back with him to meet Miss Pickford in England, where, it was reported, she plans to make a bicycle tour.

The only fact apparent this morning was that Fairbanks was having some special Spanish jewelry made in Barcelona and wanted it done right away.

Doug, Jr., is with him. The British actress, Gertrude Lawrence, came here from Mallorca with the Fairbanks' party. She and Doug, Jr., will soon return to England to rehearse a new stage play in which they will play the parts of wife and husband.

Death of Infant in Pond Is Probed

Attleboro, March 30—City and state police here today sought to solve the infanticide uncovered when the body of an eight-months' old girl was found in a pond near the Bristol County Tuberculosis Hospital.

Vet Worker Retires

Dalton, March 30—Andrew J. Reed, 80, a foreman at the Byron Weston Company paper plant here, will retire Saturday after 64 years of continuous service with the concern.

Former Boston Pilot Killed in South America

Homer V. Farris, pilot, a former Boston resident, and Lawrence A. Wagner, radio operator, of Baltimore, died in a crash of the Pan-American Grace Airways plane "San Rafael" at the Lima, Peru, airport. Four others were injured and a passenger killed when the plane faltered and crashed immediately after taking off. Farris, who flew the New York-Boston planes in 1928 to 1930, married a Brookline society girl, Margaret Horton, junior leaguer and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Horton of Lee st., Brookline. She lived in Lima with their daughter, Margaret, 2. (International News Photo.)

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

TODAY'S Headliner

The flattering WIDE brim for formal Easter ensembles. Rough straw, cherry trimmed. $3.95

OUR NEW HAT

For Last Day Shoppers!
Hundreds of fresh, brand-NEW
EASTER Hats
for every purse or personality!

Whatever you're seeking—in price, size, straw, or style—you're sure to find it in this tremendous presentation for eleventh hour shoppers! Sketched are but two of the excitingly WIDE variety—see them and the OTHERS—in every straw that is important, in every color that is smart, in every style that Misses, Women or Matrons are looking for. Sizes 21½ to 24—$3.95 to $25.

MISSES', WOMEN'S HAT SHOPS
THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Fine, pliable ballibuntl with FRUIT trimming and close-fitting back. From our collection at $5

SHOPS march on to Easter •

U. S. BARS 'AIR OUTLAWS' FROM MAIL BIDS

Washington, March 30 (INS)—The Postoffice Department today issued a call for bids to carry the nation's airmail under temporary contracts, with the contracts themselves "boxed" in by rigid restrictions.

The bids will be opened at 4:30 p. m. April 19.

Private companies whose contracts were cancelled are barred from the bidding.

The successful bidded must be prepared to commence service not later than 30 days after award of contract.

Contracts will be awarded on a three-month basis, with the postmaster general empowered to extend them.

In announcing that companies whose contracts were cancelled would be barred from bidding, the postoffice department cited existing law as follows:

MUST BE "CLEAN"

"No contract for carrying the mail shall be made with any person who has entered, or posed to enter, into any combination to prevent the making of any bid for carrying the mail, or who has made any agreement, or given or performed or promised to give or perform, any consideration whatever to induce any other person not to bid for any such contract; and if any person so offending is a contractor for carrying the mail, his contract may be annulled ;and for the first offense the person so offending shall be disqualified to contract for carrying the mail for five years, and for the second offense shall be forever disqualified."

The department further moved for purging of all corporate bidders by declaring that each must submit an affidavit that no officer of its corporate set-up has been guilty of attempting to influence bidding on previous contracts.

ALL MUST BE NRA

This section of the advertisement requires:

"In case the bidder shall be a corporation or association, such bidder shall submit with its bid an affidavit, executed by competent authority, that it has no officer or director who has heretofore entered, or proposed to enter, into any combination to prevent the making of any bid for carrying the mail, or who has made any agreement, or given or performed, or promised to give or perform, any consideration whatever to induce any other person not to bid for any such contract. Such bidders shall be required to furnish with bid a statement showing the full and complete list of its officers and directors."

In line with the administration's recovery program, the bidders must show that they are complying with provisions of the NRA.

Rates of pay are to be based on definite weight spaces per plane-mile, with the rates varying.

A proposal bond of $3,000 is required from each bidder, with the successful bidder required to post an additional bond of $1000.

Spanish Strike Ended

Zaragoza, Spain, March 30 (AP)—A general revolutionary strike called by Syndicalists and Socialists was terminated tranquilly today.

Boy Involves Lawyer in Death Plot

MARSHALL L. CROSS

ERNEST W. POLLISTER

THOMAS KARYDIS

Marshall L. Cross, Boston attorney, and Ernest W. Pollister, 19, of Lynn, faced court today in an alleged conspiracy to kill the former's father-in-law, Frank W. Vaughan, rich West Medford resident. The boy's alleged confession involved Cross. Thomas Karydis, 27, of Lynn, is also held in connection with the case. (Boston American photo.)

LAWYER HELD IN BAIL IN DEATH PLOT

Continued From First Page

Karydis, arrested at his home last night, was arraigned a half hour later after a warrant also charging him with the conspiracy had been granted.

There was a tense, dramatic moment during the arraignment of Cross and Pollister after Judge Zottoli had requested Special Officer Thomas Conaty to outline the allegations. Officer Conaty said that Cross gave Pollister money to go south and kill Vaughn and that Pollister bought and registered an automobile for the trip and bought a gun and went to Florida, where, instead of commiting the crime, he confessed to Vaughn. Pollister interrupted the story.

"Everything the officer says is so," he said, "except that I didn't purchase the gun. There was no gun bought."

ATTORNEY IS NERVOUS

Judge Zottoli ordered that double surety be provided on the bail set unless the court inspects the bond and decides single surety sufficient. Officer Conaty did not object to Sullivan's request for $2000 bail, but court decreed the amount inadequate.

The calmness with which Cross met his arrest yesterday was gone. On the other hand, Pollister, who was very excitable yesterday, was cool today.

Karydis was a defendant in Lynn juvenile court last Wednesday on complaint of Mrs. Harriet Pierce, a Lynn policewoman, charging him with neglecting his four children. The case was continued to June 27. Cross was the attorney appearing for him.

Cross, according to Officer Conaty, was admitted to bar practice at the age of 21 after graduation from Boston University where he won an honor prize for legal research. He had previously studied at the University of Vermont and the University of Ohio.

CHARGE JEWEL PLOT

At Daytona Beach, Cross' estranged bride admitted that her father did not like Cross, whom she married in August and left early in January.

In addition to the $450 police allege Pollister admits Cross provided for him to make the trip. Pollister was to have received all of Mrs. Cross' jewelry if he could steal it, it was stated in a Daytona dispatch.

Vaughn admitted he had a personal dislike for his son-in-law, but denied that he had made any attempt to interfere in his daughter's marital affairs. Neither Vaughn nor his daughter were aware that Cross had been arrested until informed of the fact by newspapermen last night.

Friends of Cross, in his Beacon st. law office, rallied to his support, retained counsel for him, and notified his parents.

Dr. S. A. Mahoney of Holyoke, Dead

Holyoke, March 30 (INS)—Dr. Stephen A. Mahoney, Sr., 73, noted surgeon, died in his home today after a brief illness. He was a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, president of the Park National Bank, and of the Holyoke and Westfield Railroad.

3 DIE IN TEXAS HOTEL FIRE

Longview, Tex., March 30 (INS)—Two persons were burned to death, 20 were injured and one man died of fright when fire of undetermined origin swept the Longview Hotel here early today with a property loss of $300,000.

Known fatalities mounted to three when Herman Yates, who lived near the hotel, died of shock.

Of the two who lost their lives in the flaming building, only one, D. F. Safford of Dallas, has been identified. Another body, burned beyond recognition, was found in the ruins.

Safford was killed when he dived from a third-story window. Many others remained unaccounted for.

The hotel had 112 rooms and about 70 patrons registered. Hotel records were burned.

Love Suit Loser Waits for Liberty

Chicago, March 30 (AP)—Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blackledge, former internal revenue collector, hoped to celebrate her birthday anniversary today by winning her release from jail on bond.

Discovery of error in the bond prevented her release yesterday, pending an appeal of the case in which Mrs. Norman Nottingham had her jailed for failure to pay a $7500 judgment awarded for alienation of the affections of Mrs. Nottingham's husband.

Hawaii Planters Protest Foreign Sugar Rating

San Francisco, March 30 (US)—The sugar cauldron, set boiling by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace recently in announcing the Roosevelt administration's plans for sugar quotas aimed to aid the domestic growers, continued to bubble over yesterday as a result of fresh fuel added to the controversy by a conference in this city of Hawaiian sugar growers. The meeting was presided over by John Waterhouse, president of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters Association.

What particularly rankles in the Hawaiian breast is the continued classification of the island territory along with the Philippines and Puerto Rico as an "insular possession." A previous slip of this nature was made some time ago by the administration and Secretary Wallace's fresh utterances have served to rub fresh salt into th wound.

Speaking for the Hawaiian planters after the conference today, Waterhouse reiterated the fact which the island sugar interests consider obvious, that Hawaii cannot by any stretch of the imagination be placed on a parity with our insular possessions.

Since 1900, he points out, the status of the islands has been that of our own western states when they, too, occupied the position of territories.

"Hawaii is not insensitive to the plight of the Cuban sugar industry," Waterhouse continued, "but we insist that Hawaiian growers, who have maintained the highest wages and best living conditions in the entire sugar industry—domestic or foreign—should not be penalized in the process of helping a low-wage industry abroad.

"The Hawaiian standard of living is the American standard and the sugar industry which employes a large proportion of the territory's inhabitants has enabled its people to maintain that standard through the depression by keeping its employment up to normal while making no increase in its sugar acreage. The maintenance of this standard has made possible Hawaii's $75,000,000 trade with the American mainland."

Sugar Control Bill Approved by House

Washington, March 30 (AP)—The House agriculture committee today approved the revised Jones-Costigan sugar control bill. The measure is scheduled to be brought up for House action Monday, under procedure barring amendments.

It fixes a quota of 1,550,000 tons for the domestic sugar beet industry and an allotment of 260,000 for the U. S. cane sugar industry. The bill makes sugar a basic commodity under the farm adjustment act and provides for a processing tax from which benefits to domestic producers are to be paid.

It also regulates the importation of sugar from Cuba, Puerto Rico and United States possessions and the Philippines.

9 POSTAL MEN TO RETIRE

Nine veteran employes of the Boston postoffice will be retired on annuity at the close of business today, it was announced by Postmaster William E. Hurley.

Patrick J. Mulry, of 32 Granville st., Dorchester, is the oldest in point of service. He was appointed Oct. 1, 1885, and has been station examiner attached to the postmaster's office.

Next in point of service is Alfred H. Cullis, of 25 Dunster rd., Jamaica Plain, assistant postmaster of the division of mails, appointed Feb. 7, 1888.

The others are John J. Clancy, of 814 E. 6th st., carrier in So. Boston; Joseph F. Doran, carrier, in Revere; Charles H. Holm, carrier, general postoffice; Joseph S. G. Lochini, North postal station; John J. McInnis, carrier, North postal station; James C. Murphy, carrier, Back Bay station; Herbert L. Goodell, Malden station laborer.

Max Schmeling Injured in Fall

Barcelona, Spain, March 30 (AP)—Max Schmeling, former world's heavyweight champion, fell today in training for a bout with Paolino Uzcudun and injured his hand.

The German, who is training in nearby Sitges, is scheduled to fight April 8, but doctors did not know whether it would be necessary to postpone the bout.

RAYMOND'S

On EASTER SUNDAY, Dad and the Young Fellers wanter to look their best, too!

Suits Topcoats

$13.75

GOOD WORSTED SUITS, including Blue Serges (always a safe and sane choice). Also flannels and cashmeres. Excellently tailored in single and double breasted models. Grays, Browns, Blues, Mixtures. Regulars –34 to 46.

SPRING TOPCOATS—you always need one. Single and double breasted, half and full belted models. These coats were tailored from expensive woolens. Dark Oxford Gray, Browns, Tans and Mixtures. Sizes 34 to 46.

Saturday at 9 Street Floor

LET SCOTT FURRIERS SOLVE YOUR—

Easter Clothes Problem!

STORE OPEN TONIGHT and SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

. . . YOU NEED NOT PAY CASH AT SCOTT FURRIERS!

Scott presents furless

COATS

of outstanding charm

$16.75

In half sizes—to assure absolute perfection of fit. Slenderizing silhouettes with several plain necklines—or with tucked and stitched collars . . . tapering sleeves add their smart artfulness to the slenderizing effect. An unusually complete assortment—in sizes for all types of figures. Colors: Black, Navy, Beige and Tan.

Other Scott Dress Coats, $16.75 to $29.75 and up in Women's, Misses' and Junior Misses' sizes.

Scott "first fashions" ready to meet your needs in

Easter SUITS

$19.75

If you have a choice as to length . . . you are sure to find it here . . . for assortments are complete, in hip, trotteur, three-quarter and full length styles. Swagger, Balmacean and fitted models. Many with interesting Pique treatments—high necklines, wide revers, raglan shoulders and other style accents. Materials include hounds-tooth, monotone and checked tweeds in every desirable color and combinations.

Other Smart Scott Suits, $16.75 to $29.75 and up in Women's, Misses' and Junior Misses' Sizes

Triumphant return of the SCOTT ORACLE *Sundays 10-10:30 P. M.* WNAC WEAN

To go places and do things—Scott

Sports COATS

$16.75

have a smartness all their own!

Featured: The Scott "first fashion" Swagger. Others in Reefer, Balmacaan and wrap-around styles that are proving so popular. High necklines. Wide revers. Double-breasted mannish effects with swanky leather buttons. Harris-type tweeds . . . also check and hounds-tooth effects, as well as pin-checks and monotones.

Other Scott Sports Coats, $16.75 to $29.75 and up. In Women's, Misses' and Junior Misses' sizes.

for Your Convenience!

Use the famous Scott Unique Payment Club—the only one in New England. Enjoy small payments while wearing your new Scott First Fashion Spring Cloth Coats, Suits, Dresses and Furs. No extra or carrying charges at Scott Furriers.

SCOTT Furriers 411 WASHINGTON STREET

22 Sentenced to Be Sterilized

Hildesheim, Germany, March 30 (INS)—Twenty-two mental and physical defectives were ordered sterilized in sentences handed down by a local eugenic court.

Strikes in Silk Plants Settled

Middletown, Ct., March 30—The strikes at the plants of the Middletown and Cycan Silk Companies have been settled. The employes return to work Monday.

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.
NRA NRA
3rd FLOOR 59 TEMPLE PLACE

Easter Sale

$1.96

Every Style
Every Material
Every Headsize
and Color
For Miss or Matron

Hundreds of the most captivating hats we have ever assembled await your inspection—fashioned in the fabrics of the moment and accentuating the newest modes. The variety is so great and the values so appealing you'll probably want more than one.

2000 Other Hats $2.96—$3.96—$4.96

Introducing Our New Dress Department

Easter Sale of New Spring Dresses

New Prints, Sheers, Polka Dots, Pastel Shades and Combinations. Regular $3.95 Values. Sizes 14 to 44.

$2.79

Another Group New Spring Dresses. Sizes 14 to 20—38 to 48. Newest Colors and Materials. Regular $5.95 Values.

$3.79

HUNDREDS to Choose From

KAHN FUNERAL ON MONDAY

New York, March 30 (INS)—Wall Street and the world of art mourned in common today over the death of Otto H. Kahn, connoisseur of life.

The widow of the international banker was reported prostrated and under the care of a physician.

Tentative plans for the funeral were set for Monday afternoon, with a private service in the Kahn mansion on Fifth ave., and a religious service to follow at Temple Emanu-El.

Burial will take place in Memorial cemetery in Cold Springs Harbor, Long Island.

The honorary pallbearers are expected to include leaders in the financial, cultural and political field. The entire Metropolitan Opera House staff, of which the banker was a director, will attend.

His sudden death in his banking offices came as a shock to his family, financial associates and the numerous artists in varied spheres whom he aided and encouraged.

NEW PRINCE TO SPURN THRONE

London, March 30 (INS)—Another Swedish prince, a possible heir to the throne, is about to wed a commoner against the wishes of the King, according to a dispatch from Stockholm today.

This time it is Prince Bertil, third son of Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf, who is expected shortly to announce his engagement to Miss Christina Brambeck, beautiful society girl but not of royal birth.

According to the dispatch, both King Gustaf and the Crown Prince are strongly opposed to the marriage, which would make mandatory relinquishment by Prince Bertil of his right of succession to the Swedish throne.

Prince Bertil's brother, Prince Sigvard, defied regal and parental wishes a few weeks ago and married Miss Erica Patzek, daughter of a Berlin market owner.

AUSTRIAN JEWS SEEK RIGHTS

Vienna, March 30 (AP)—A Jewish revolt against anti-Semetic tendencies in the new "Christian-German" regime of Chancellor Dollfuss daily is becoming more outspoken.

The Zionist organ, Neuesfeldt, in a front page editorial to Austrian Jews today urged them to speak out boldly for their rights unless they are willing "to lose them forever."

The newspaper has launched a campaign for building up "The Jewish People's Party," devoted to protection of the rights of the Jewish minority, ignoring the fact that the basic principle of "new Austria" is abolition of all parties.

Town Pay Slash Up for Decision

The question of whether or not members of the Watertown police and fire departments will be required to contribute 10 per cent of their salaries to the welfare fund will be settled at the adjourned town meeting next Monday.

Police and firemen were freed of this contribution last Monday but the finance board has petitioned that the action be reconsidered.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Just Dandy Without Gandhi

Night club life has an attraction for Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Hutchins. This picture was snapped while the couple was touring New York on their honeymoon. She was formerly Nila Cram Cook, a disciple of Mahatma Gandhi.

YOUTH GRILLED IN KILLING

The four-year-old search for the murderer of Patrolman Franklin R. Dwyer in Dorchester was still in the investigation stage today after the all-night grilling of a Dorchester youth.

Police of the South Boston division held for questioning Edwin Randolph, 20, of Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

The questioning was conducted by Capt. James Daley, Capt. Edward Fallon, and Inspector John McCarthy of the bureau of criminal investigation. It began last night, lasted through the early hours of today when Randolph was returned to a cell.

Before he died the officer said that his assailant wore putees. Special Officer Frank H. Sliney and Edward R. Barbison who brought Randolph in for questioning, said that at the time of Dwyer's killing, Randolph was a messenger boy, with putees a part of his uniform.

3-Foot Lobster Reaches New York

New York, March 30 (US)—Crusted with barnacles, testifying to his great age, the largest lobster seen in New York in 25 years was brought into the Fulton fish market.

The crustacean was three feet long, about five inches wide, and weighed 27 pounds. Each of his claws was a foot and a half in length. He was caught by Capt. Mike Smith of the fishing smack Julia.

Roosevelt Is Pay Gainer In Defeat

Washington, March 30 (AP)—Congress over-rode President Roosevelt on restoration of the federal pay cut, but he still has the say about his own pay envelope.

Tomorrow, as usual, the Treasury will send to the White House a $6250 check made out to Mr. Roosevelt's—one month's installment of the President's $75,000 a year salary.

In past months, however, President Roosevelt voluntarily has returned 15 per cent, or $937.50.

If the President applies to his own pay the 5 per cent which Congress, over his veto, voted to restore to other government salaries he would return only 10 per cent.

Your Guess Good on Easter Sun

Whether your new Easter bonnet will be blessed by the sun or messed by the rain remained in doubt today as Official Weather Forecaster Noyes would not hazard a prophecy as to Sunday's weather.

"According to my maps," he said at his meteorological office atop the Federal building, "there's a 50 per cent chance of clear weather and a 50 per cent chance of rain."

He said tonight and tomorrow would be continued cloudy with a minimum temperature in the middle thirties.

YOUTH GUARDED IN GIRL DEATH

Washington, Ind., March 30 (INS)—Rushed to the jail here to escape threats of mob violence, Ward Davis, 18-year-old college student, was held today on a charge of killing Anna France, 16, his former sweetheart, on an automobile ride near Petersburg.

Sheriff William Weathers said Davis had admitted that he shot the girl because she had jilted him for a high school classmate, Donald Weber, 17.

A mob gathered about the jail at Petersburg and Sheriff Weathers escorted the youth here. The crowd had threatened to lynch the young prisoner. Davis was a star athlete at high school.

Davis met the girl yesterday and she drove away with him on his promise to drive her home. The youth, instead, drove three miles south of Petersburg, according to Sheriff Weathers, and there fired a bullet through her heart.

Wife Wins $6750 for Love of Mate

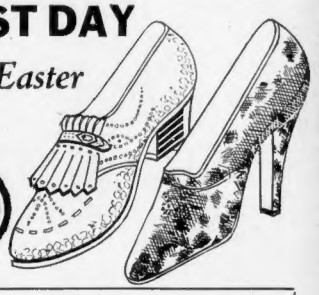
Bridgeport, Conn., March 30—Ruth Newman Hunt of Greenwich was awarded $6750 by a jury in Superior court in her $15,000 alienation of affections suit against her wealthy mother-in-law, Mrs. Vienna S. Hunt.

The plaintiff charged a rift in her martial life with Gilbert Guy Hunt, Greenwich insurance man and puzzle maker, resulted from her mother-in-law's actions.

SATURDAY, LAST DAY

To "Dress Up" For Easter

GILCHRIST'S CASH and CARRY BASEMENT



NEW Low-Cut Oxfords!
NEW Two-Tone Pumps!
NEW Bicycle Sport Shoes!
NEW Moccasin Oxfords!
NEW Kiltie Sport Styles!

Fashion and Sport Shoes $1.59

Some from retail stores, some seconds and odd lots. We gathered a few dozen pairs here, a few there. Fashion shoes in Kidskins, Patents, Calfskins. Pumps, straps, ties, oxfords. Sport oxfords in white, beige, tan and elk color. Rubber soles, some leather.

Juniors' Lined Suits $6

Two Piece Suits With Full Length Swagger Coats

It's a "double duty" costume. You wear the coat with your suit or you can wear it separately. Blue, green or tan tweeds, some navy. The coat is fully lined.

High Fashion For Sizes 14-48

SUITS COATS

The Balmacaan Suit!
The Reefer Coat!
Katherine Hepburn Suit!

$8.88

Even new button-trimmed suits and fashionable navy coats. Many new arrivals of numbers that sold out like hotcakes last Saturday, at the same low price.

9 o'clock Special!
100 Coats Suits $5

Misses' sport or dress coats, women's navy coats. Also 3 piece cape, jacket and skirt suit, silk lined, last year's.

Smart Blouses

Silks, Organdies, Prints and Smart Cottons

2 for $1

Organdies in pastels and prints. Silks in short sleeve. Many new stripe voiles in tailored models. Sizes 34 to 40.

Special Group Gay Cotton and Acetate Blouses $1

New Easter Dresses $2.95

Bolero Types! Polka and New Twin Dots

1934's foremost fashions are in this group! Roman stripes and plenty of NAVY with white as well as black and white. Also colorful floral prints and dainty pastels.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH *PLUS*

MAKES EVERY GOOD CAR BETTER

MOTHER OFFERS OWN LIFE TO SAVE THORP

Concord, N. H., March 30 (AP)—Gov. John G. Winant today had under advisement the plea of Mrs. Eleanor Thorp, Biddeford, Me., widow, that the life of her son, Sidney, a condemned slayer, be spared.

Mrs. Thorp came to Concord yesterday to urge commutation of her son's sentence to life imprisonment. In lieu of commutation she asked that the state of New Hampshire take her life instead of him.

Gov. Louis J. Brann of Maine, accompanied Mrs. Thorp and their plea was supported by the signatures of 2000 persons presented by Atty. S. E. Rowe of Portsmouth, counsel for Thorp. Another petition, a resolution of the Biddeford City Council asking for commutation, also was presented.

Thorp was convicted of the slaying of Joseph Trudeau, Manchester baker, in a Portsmouth bakery in February, 1933. He is in state prison, sentenced to be hanged May 16.

Governor Brann, coming quietly from Augusta, Me., conducted the proceedings for the defense; called witnesses to tell what they knew of Thorp and voiced the hope New Hampshire would spare the life of the condemned man.

With tears streaming down her face, Mrs. Thorp stood near Governor Brann and said she believed her son innocent; that circumstantial evidence alone brought about his conviction.

"All I can do," she said as she sought to overcome her emotion, "is to ask you to be merciful. If a life must be paid I am willing to die for my son. If a life is required give me time to put my house in order and I will gladly pay the price. I am sure he would do the same for me."

TRIBUTE PAID ROOSEVELT

Miss Marguerite LeHand, private secretary of President Roosevelt, is spending a few days vacationing with her family at her girlhood home in Orchard st., Somerville.

The President's brief trip off the Florida coast allowed Miss LeHand an opportunity to secure a much-needed rest and she decided to spend the Easter week-end with her family.

She arrived here yesterday at South Station, where she was greeted by her sister, Mrs. Anne Rochon, and three other members of the family. After talking briefly with newspapermen she left for the Somerville residence.

She plans to remain with her family until Sunday. She will leave then for New York to spend a few days there. Most of her friends are in that city since she spent so many years there. She has been with the President since 1920.

Miss LeHand looked very well on her arrival here but admitted that she felt tired. Asked about the President she admitted that he was also tired but that this did not affect him as it would some men as he never worried.

She expressed the opinion his brief vacation fishing jaunt would do him a great deal of good.

She repeated her often-expressed opinion that the President was the most human person she knew and added that life in the White House has had no effect on the family, the grandeur of the President's office not being allowed to overshadow the personal, human relations of the Roosevelts.

WHISKEY BARS KEPT DOWN

Washington, March 30 (INS)—Three more months of unrestricted importations of American-type bourbon and rye whiskies was authorized by the Federal Alcohol Control Commission today.

The current open order expiring tomorrow, Director Joseph H. Choate, Jr., issued a regulation continuing the unrestricted entry of this type of liquor until May 1 when President Roosevelt's 61-day period of free entry goes into effect.

This action was taken to provide American distillers an adequate supply of American type bourbon and rye for blending purposes.

The order temporarily waiving restrictions on the quantity of these imports does not waive payment of the $5-a gallon import duty.

9 Injured When Mine Roof Falls

Carbondale, Pa., March 30 (AP)—Caught in the fall of an acre of mine tunnel roof, nine men were injured, two of them seriously.

The accident occurred in a Hudson Coal Co. mine last night. Working some distance from the scene of the fall in the men fled when they heard the roof cracking, but the concussion of the "squeeze" hurled them about like tenpins.

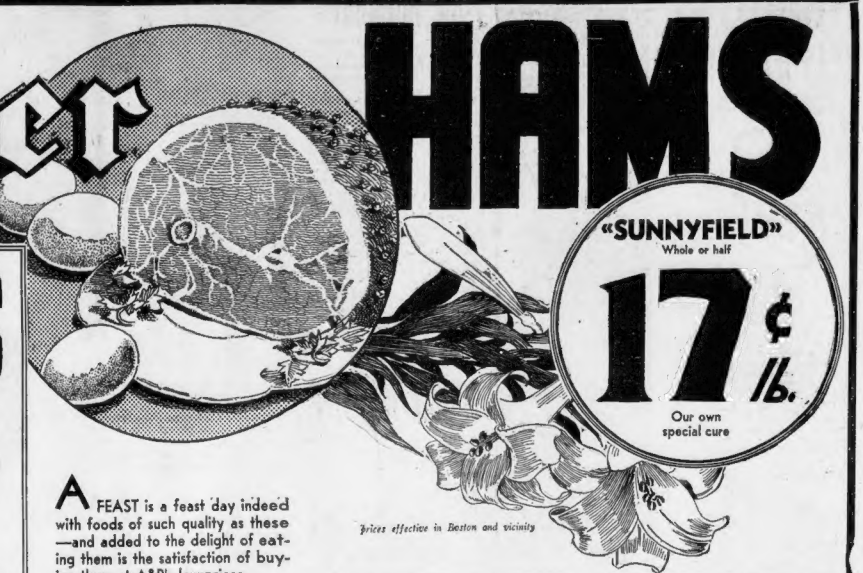
Tire Plant Help Strikes

Akron, O., March 30 (US)—Machinists in eight shops engaged in making tire moulds for the rubber plants quit work today. Representatives of the 700 men said they want union recognition and 10 per cent wage increases.

1859 **A&P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND** 1934

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company

Easter HAMS



"SUNNYFIELD" Whole or half **17¢ lb.** Our own special cure

Prices effective in Boston and vicinity

EGGS

"WILDMERE" SELECTED

2 DOZ 39¢

"SUNNYBROOKS" 2 DOZ. 55c

Daily arrivals from fine western henneries

A FEAST is a feast day indeed with foods of such quality as these—and added to the delight of eating them is the satisfaction of buying them at A&P's low prices.

Armour's "STAR" Hams fixed flavor
Swift's "PREMIUM" Hams ovenized
LB. **17¢**

Shoulders "WILDMERE" LB. **13¢**
SUNNYFIELD SHOULDERS Cellophane Wrapped—Shankless LB. 15c

BUTTER SILVERBROOK PRINTS OR TUB 2 LBS. **53¢**

CHEESE WHITE OR COLORED LB. **21¢**

BACON SILVERBROOK SLICED LB. **21¢**

CIGARETTES Lucky Strikes, Chesterfields, Old Golds — Camels CARTON **$1.19**

OTHER GUARANTEED MEATS AT A & P MARKETS

TURKEYS LB. **25¢**

EXTRA FANCY NORTHWESTERN — FINE QUALITY—YOUR SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Probably never again at these low prices!

LUX TOILET SOAP 3 BARS **17c**

RINSO Granulated Soap 2 LGE. PKGS. **37c**

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

FACE RUMP ROAST CUT FROM HEAVY STEER BEEF LB. **21c**

LAMB LEGS WHITE TENDER MEATED LB. **23c**

PORK LOINS FROM CHOICE YOUNG PIGS LB. **17c**

BACON piece or strip pound 17c **SAUSAGES** Arlington pound **27c**

SALADA TEA Red Label ½ LB. PKG. **43c**

GORTON'S CODFISH 1 LB. BRICK **23c**

ENCORE MACARONI or Spaghetti PKG. **5c**

WHITEHOUSE Unsweetened Evaporated **MILK** 3 TALL CANS **17c**

PILLSBURY'S PAN CAKE **FLOUR** 2 PKGS. **19c**

BRER RABBIT MOLASSES Green Label 2 NO. 1½ CANS **27c**

HORMEL'S HAMS Half Ham LB. **37c** NO. ¼ CAN **75c**

Fish Specials

HADDOCK FRESH CAUGHT LB. **6c** | **HALIBUT** FRESH SLICED LB. **23c**

COD STEAKS FRESH 2 LBS. **17c** | **OYSTERS** PINT **23c**

LAST 2 DAYS - - - DEL MONTE SALE

PEACHES YELLOW CLING—SLICED OR HALVES 2 CANS **33c**

ASPARAGUS TIPS LARGE GREEN NO. 1 SQ. CAN **19c**

PINEAPPLE SLICED 2 NO. 2 CANS **27c** CRUSHED 2 NO. 2 CANS **25c**

HOLIDAY SPECIALS AT A & P STORES

YUKON GINGER ALE

Pale or Golden 26 oz. Bottle (contents only) **10c** 12 oz. Bots. (contents only) **75c**

YUKON SPARKLING WATER (contents only) 3 BOTS. **25c**

CHOCOLATES Assorted 5 lb. box **99c** Assorted 1 lb. box **35c**

JELLY BEANS assorted colors and flavors LB. **10c**

EASTER EGGS one pound boxes 2 BOXES **25c**

MARSHMALLOW EGGS cellophane wrapped BOX **10c**

DOUGHNUTS Plain or Sugared DOZEN **12c**

RAISIN BREAD Delicious Toasted LOAF **9c**

HOT CROSS BUNS Friday Only DOZEN **15c**

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE
STRAINED AND SWEETENED—READY TO SERVE—A VERY CONCENTRATED JELLY 2 CANS **25c**

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

NAVEL ORANGES

EXTRA LARGE DOZEN **33c** LARGE SIZE DOZEN **27c**

ASPARAGUS Extra Fancy—Large Size Bunch **25c**

SPINACH Crisp fresh 3 pounds 17c **Green Peas** Fancy fresh 2 pounds **19c**

STRAWBERRIES AT A&P MARKETS PINT BOX **19c**

H-O OATS QUICK OR REGULAR 20 OZ. PKG. **11c**

SCOT-TISSUE SOFT AS OLD LINEN 3 ROLLS **25c**

KIRKMAN'S SOAP CHIPS PKG. **17c**

LA CHOY, SPROUTS, SAUCE EA. **10c**

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE LB. **21c**
RED CIRCLE COFFEE LB. **23c**
BOKAR COFFEE LB. **25c**

Really FRESH COFFEE IS GROUND BEFORE YOUR EYES

4 GIRLS CLAIM FAVORITES GET FERA JOBS

Indignant because they were discharged without a hearing after being accused of "listening in" on telephone conversations, four former operators in FERA headquarters in Federal st., today planned an appeal to court in an effort to regain their jobs.

They are Mrs. Anna O'Rourke of Cambridge, a widow with five children; Miss Elizabeth O'Neill of Dorchester, Miss Marion Colley of Cambridge, who says that she helps to support her widowed mother and eight other dependents, and Miss Helen Butler of Brockton, who says that she must support her mother.

All four charged they were removed to make room for favorites of new Relief executives who came into office with the appointment of Joseph P. Carney as state administrator. They vehemently assert that their ouster is a result of a political "new broom" that is sweeping even into the humblest corners of the relief organization.

Carney, however, flatly denied this charge, saying that the four were discharged by one of his subordinates because of "leaks" that were traced to the telephone switchboard. The administrator indicated that he would permit the four to tell their story on Monday, but said that he was far too busy to grant them a formal hearing.

The girls were discharged, they said, by Barrett L. Crandall, an FERA executive director, who told them that he wanted no repetition of the "Fitzgerald incident."

It was former Mayor Fitzgerald who went to Carney to protest the ouster of John T. Scully on similar charges and his replacement by Roy Cushman as relief director. And it was to make room for Cushman followers that the girls claim they were dropped.

They assert that Charles E. Ramsey, FERA office manager, told them that there was no complaint against their work and that they would merely be transferred to other positions to make room for others. Then, they said, they were dropped on only four days' notice.

The girls said that they informed Carney that it was impossible for them to listen in on telephone conversations because they handled an average of 3392 calls a day, and simply had no time for eavesdropping. He said that he knew nothing of the matter personally, but would investigate reports made to him that the four had not performed their duties properly.

Fera Girls Deny 'Earholing'

MISS BUTLER MISS COLLEY MISS O'NEIL

Charging that they were unfairly dismissed from FERA service, Misses Helen Butler of Brockton, Marion Colley of Cambridge and Elizabeth O'Neil of Dorchester have demanded a hearing. They deny that they "listened in" on official secrets and then told, as alleged. (Boston American photo.)

VICE IS CHARGED IN PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, March 30—A scandal which would shock the Pilgrim founders of this town loomed here today with five arrests threatened, and some of the town's most prominent residents faced with the possibility of court appearances.

Police claim a 13-year-old schoolgirl and her mother, both from Boston; three local young women and some 75 citizens of the town, many of them prominent, are involved in what they believe is a vice ring.

They say the woman and her daughter came here from Boston last December, and that complaints began a short time later. It was said that six elderly bachelors have allowed their homes to be used as settings for gay revels, in which the four girls and older woman took part.

TOWNS SPEED FLOOD WORK

Springfield, March 30—With the Connecticut River still rising, as hot sunshine rapidly melted the snow along its northern reaches, officials were making plans for coping with the spring flood.

At Holyoke, men worked all day filling sandbags and piling them in strategic locations, ready to reinforces dikes and dams. Water was pouring over the Holyoke Dam at a depth of four feet.

At Turner's Falls the water was still rising slowly. Above the Turner's Falls dam there is still ice 20 inches thick.

Throughout the Berkshires, mountain streams were running full as the warm weather melted the snow that lies deeply drifted in the hills. The Westfield River was not far below flood stage.

WIRT HEARING DUE THURSDAY

Continued From First Page

in a telegram to him the names of the "brain trusters" to whom he talked.

WALLACE NAMED

Foulkes said that Secretary of Agriculture Wallace was one of them, and there were two other "important men." These he refused to name.

Foulkes drew his conclusion from a telegram sent by Dr. Wirt in answer to his challenge for a debate. In the telegram Dr. Wirt said that Secretary Wallace made the statement "there can be no satisfactory answer until we decide which way we will go."

Friends of Wallace pointed out that he had made this statement publicly in a discussion of the economic situation, and refused to connect him with Wirt's charges.

Rep. McFadden (R.) of Pennsylvania declared in a speech in the House that Secretary Wallace and Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Rexford Tugwell "are working to establish a new form of government."

FRANKFURTER ASSAILED

He assailed Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard. Prof. Frankfurter, he said, is a leading figure for the Foreign Policy Association, for which Wallace wrote articles on the economic future.

Prof. Frankfurter, McFadden told the House, is closely allied to a secret organization in England, which is working to bring about a guild form of government, similar to the governments of Italy and Russia.

Rep. Fish (R.), of New York, who named 12 "radicals" in the government service, added four names to the list of affiliates of the American Civil Liberties Union. Fish declared that he believed practically all members of the Civil Liberties Union are "Socialists at heart."

He named Prof. James F. Wasbase, NRA; Robert Fechner, director of CCC camps; Dr. Leo Wolman of the NRA labor advisory board, and Sidney Hillman, NRA labor advisory board.

Dr. Wolman, a Columbia professor, was named neutral member of the automobile labor board created by the strike settlement.

Wirt's Revolt Names Filed in Safe Place

Gary, Ind., March 30 (AP)—Dr. William A. Wirt, school superintendent, said today the names he has been urged to make public as "brain trusters" planning a revolution in government have been "filed in a safe place" for disclosure "when necessary."

"I have not given 'names' to anyone, he said. But I have filed in a safe place the names and descriptions of conferences so that this information will be available whenever it is necessary that it be produced."

Welfare Assailant Starts Jail Term

Frank S. Chapin, of East Seventh st., South Boston, who appealed a six months' sentence for assaulting four persons in the welfare department, today withdrew his appeal in municipal court and was taken to Deer Island.

At the trial it was testified Chapin punched Mrs. Christine Heffernan, bit William F. O'Brien, struck a woman spectator and kicked another welfare officer.

Architect Dies

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., March 30—William J. Beardsley, 62, architect in this city 41 years, is dead here after a month's illness.

Brothers Hold Thief for Police

Brockton, March 30—Because the Young brothers, mattress manufacturers here, were agile enough to hop on the running board of their machine as it was being stolen, William J. Hart, of South ave., Whitman faces court today. Both Lewis and Samuel Young told police they had to battle Hart before he would relinquish the wheel.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Enjoy the refreshment of fine tea

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

592

More people drink A & P Coffee than any other coffee because there is no better coffee at any price

MILD AND MELLOW 21¢ lb. RICH AND FULL-BODIED 23¢ lb. VIGOROUS AND WINEY 25¢ lb.

selected from the finest coffees grown . . . blended three ways to suit every taste

REALLY FRESH COFFEE IS GROUND BEFORE YOUR EYES

A & P FOOD STORES

A&P

"Me for that Bond Easter Special"

I'll save plenty of money—

—and I'll be all set for Sunday!

Today and tomorrow

Pick from a grand new* group of $35.00 Quality Worsteds and pay only $25 including two trousers

Come along, you last-minute shoppers—this event was planned especially for you! We've been holding it back, so that we could shoot it right on the nose for Easter • • Months ago when President Roosevelt announced his price-raising policy, we saw that woolen prices were due for some high flying acrobatics. So before the boys in Washington had gone very far, we signed on the dotted line for the fabrics featured here. We couldn't get all we wanted. But we did buy enough for one grand pre-Easter "special" • • *Starting today, these blue-bloods go into stock at $10 under the present market!* A good move for us, because we start Spring business at a lively clip. A sweet thing for you, because you get your Spring outfit at a delightful saving. Do it today or tomorrow, and you'll thank yourself for many months to come.

**Cameron Worsteds . . . Sharkskins . . . Dunrobin Worsteds . . . Royal Saxonies*

—and to complete the job, a big slice of TOPCOATS are going at $22

Be sure to try on one of the swanky polos or raglans. You'll like 'em!

Our entire new stock of double-woven Stonehavens $30 with two trousers

A treat for men who relish that expensive "made-for-me-look in their clothes.

Use our Ten Payment Plan!

More convenient than a charge account, for you pay only $5 at purchase, and split the rest over ten weeks. This service costs you nothing extra!

BOND CLOTHES

618 WASHINGTON ST., at ESSEX

Open Tonight and Saturday Until 9 P. M.

HITLER DESIRES MAN-TO-MAN TALK WITH ROOSEVELT

Nazi Chief Thinks Parley Would End World Conflicts; Seeks Fair Press, but Won't Stand for Critics

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER
(Copyright, 1934, by Associated Press.)

Berlin, March 30—Chancellor Adolf Hitler said today he wished he might have man-to-man talks with leaders of other nations—including President Roosevelt.

By such personal conversations, he said, the pitfalls of diplomacy might be avoided.

"The antiquated diplomatic method of exchanging notes," he said, "finds a telling condemnation in the fact that, despite the efforts of diplomats, the nations in 1914 slipped into the most gigantic war in history, although I am convinced the diplomats themselves were the most surprised when war broke out.

"I believe heartily in man-to-man discussions of responsible statesmen. The Berlin visit of Sir Anthony Eden, British Leader, did much to clarify the situation between Germany and Great Britain.

BARS DICTATION

"One thing that every foreign power will find in dealing with me is that I speak with absolute frankness and never place my demands higher with the idea of compromising for less.

"I declare only just what Germany is prepared to do. When I state that we need an army of 300,000 men, I don't propose afterward to come down to 250,000. I want Germany's signature to mean something again. And under no circumstances will I submit to dictation.

"Nobody would rather have seen the world disarm than I. We want to put our resources to productive purposes. We want to get our jobless back to work. Next, we want to raise the living standards of everybody.

"As one responsible for the welfare of my country, I cannot have Germany exposed to the possibility that some neighbor may invade us just to distract attention from troubles at home.

"It is for this purpose that we want an army adequate for self-defense."

MAKE PEOPLE HAPPY

"I must avoid the scourge of unemployment, but, once the people are back at work, their purchasing power will naturally increase.

"I approve the American idea of not equalizing everybody, but graduating life as if it were like a ladder. There must be a possibility, however, for everybody to climb that ladder. The aim of all progress must be that of making the entire people—all humanity—happier."

I asked him: "What is your attitude toward the press?"

SEEKS FAIR PRESS

"I won't stand for a press that exists exclusively to destroy what we are trying to build up.

"If editors approach our regime with a view of imposing their intolerant weltanschauung (world philosophy), I tell them I then propose to use the modern power of the press just as efficaciously to fight them. I propose to show no quarter whatsoever to agents of enemy powers.

"I most heartily welcome the presence of any foreign journalist who reports objectively, without bias, what he sees and hears in Germany. He ought to take care, for his own sake, not to place himself in a position where later he must recall his own words, because he failed to grasp the significance or the justice of measures adopted by our regime.

"While on the one hand I welcome criticism, yet I also insist that those who work for the public weal must know that a period of quiet is ahead of them.

FELLS OF GREAT AIMS

"We have great aims and purposes. To realize them slowly, but methodically, is my chief concern.

"I need four years for realizing what we put forward as the first part of our program; then I will need another four years for the next section, and so on.

"Our aim is a greater, better, happier Germany."

Hitler granted me this interview in his spacious study. He was dressed in the brown uniform of a Nazi storm trooper. Ernst F. Hanfstaengel, former Harvard student and Hitler's personal and devoted friend, was the only witness.

It was Hanfstaengel who first indicated to the world that Hitler has a keen sense of humor, for when Hanfstaengel bit upon the idea of publishing a book of 100 caricatures depicting the present chancellor as seen through cartoonists' eyes, during that decade preceding his assumption of power, Hitler was so amused he indorsed the book and wished it international publicity.

Son's Wounds Due to U. S. Meddling

A mother who knows the anguish and torture of waiting while her son faces death thousands of miles away, advances a clear reason why America should stay out of foreign affairs.

She is Mrs. Andrew McLellan of 40 Hamilton ave., Lynn.

"My son was in France for 16 months the last year of the World War," she says.

"He came home a nervous wreck and was on crutches for some time. One result of America meddling in Europe.

"The foreign countries do not deserve any consideration. France especially, and I, with thousands of others, pray that this country will not enter the League of Nations or World Court."

Other individuals are writing in by the hundreds commending the anti-world court campaign being conducted by the Boston Evening American, Boston Sunday Advertiser and affiliated Hearst newspapers.

Dr. and Mrs. Garnet Cowan say: "Glory to the veterans. We join them in sentiment! Also success to you in waking up this country! Why not use the same methods against communism?"

Petitions are printed from time to time in the Hearst newspapers and are posted in your neighborhood stores and theaters.

Blank petitions also may be obtained on request from the World Court Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

abiest bankers in the United States said to the writer:

"'The government pays us bankers a dole every month. My little dole amounts to four or five thousand dollars a month. Not much, but acceptable. We buy bonds, and don't have to pay for them. We put up five per cent of the total amount. Then we keep the bonds, and can issue money against them.

"'Thus, by paying fifty thousand dollars on account of a million dollars worth of bonds, I am allowed to keep the balance, nine hundred and fifty thousand dollars, without paying interest on it. Furthermore, I can issue a million dollars of my own currency against those bonds and lend it out for whatever the traffic will bear. If I do that, I pay the government one-half of one per cent and as I get six or seven per cent, within the legal limit, that is no hardship.'"

Is there any reason for taxing Americans, sufficiently taxed already, in order to go through the farce of issuing bonds that are really not bought by the banks, or paid for?

Why doesn't the government issue currency and pay its own bills, instead of allowing the banker to issue a million dollars worth of currency against a million dollars worth of bonds, for which he has not paid, and charging in some states as much as eight per cent legally?

The government will owe, before the end of the year, thirty-five thousand million dollars. If, in obedience to the pawnbroker style of financing, it foolishly insists on issuing bonds and paying interest, it will pay, before the debt is wiped out, SEVENTY thousand millions, instead of thirty-five thousand millions.

The nation is rich, but what good reason is there for waste of money?

The House and the Senate, overruling the President's veto, and disregarding his request, voted $228,000,000 a year more to ex-soldiers, by a vote of 310 to 72 in the House, and 63 to 27 in the Senate, the President's first serious defeat.

Will the government borrow the $228,000,000 annually, pay interest on it, and thus make the final cost $556,000,000? Or will it have common sense enough to print currency, as bankers print their currency? Government money, with the government's promise to pay printed on green paper without gold back of it is exactly as good as a promise to pay, plus interest, printed on yellow bond paper, also without any gold back of it.

A green promise is as good as the yellow promise, and costs half.

Gov. Floyd B. Olson, of Minnesota, is expecting a little revolution in his state, but purely political. The Republican party, says he, is a "corpse." Furthermore, he says, "never has the Republican party been nationally and locally quite so low in morals and so bankrupt in ideas as it is today."

Gov. Olson says Minnesota will be swept by a Farmer-Labor party victory that will surprise all hands.

Men taken into conservation camps, established to relieve idleness, seem to appreciate what is done for them, and why it was done. Men from camps in Georgia, New Jersey, Missouri, Maine, Maryland and Kansas sent to those camps depending on them, in a short time, $7,124,190, each man keeping for his own expenses only five to ten dollars out of his $30 a month allowance.

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FOR BRIGHTENING BATHROOMS

BAB-O...friend of enamel and porcelain... foe of dirt and dullness...makes bathrooms shine quickly, easily, economically. Scientifically made to *dissolve* dirt and film... a sprinkle of BAB-O...a wipe...and it's bright. It's easy-pouring...and odorless, too. At all dealers.

LISTEN to Little Miss BAB-O's Radio Surprise Party SUNDAYS 1:30 P.M. (E.S.T.) WEEI and N.B.C. Network.

BAB-O

Try WET-ME-WET, the new Babbitt product, to clean windows, windshields. At dealers and gas stations

NRA WE DO OUR PART

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

For EASTER HAMS

Sugar-Cured

Whole or Either End
MILD LEAN SHORT SHANK

AT FIRST NATIONAL MARKETS 17c lb

DORACO or ARMOUR'S STAR

TURKEYS FANCY NORTHERN JUICY PLUMP TENDER BIRDS 8 to 11 LB AVERAGE LB 25c

Pork Loins — Rib Or Chine End Choice Fresh Pig Pork — Lb 17c

Lamb Legs — Choice Grade - Tender Soft Light Meat — Lb 23c

Sirloin Roast — Boneless Prime Heavy Corn Fed Steer Beef — Lb 35c

Chuck Roast — Boneless Oven Or Pot Roast - Noted For It's Fine Flavor — Lb 18c

Shoulders — SMOKED Sugar Cured - Lean - Short Shank — Lb 13c

Haddock FRESH CAUGHT Dressed as desired Lb 6c
Halibut FANCY WHITE FRESH Lb 23c
Fillet Sole Fresh Flounder Variety Lb 17c

FRESH FRUIT and VEGETABLES

SPINACH LARGE LEAF 3 Lbs 15c

ORANGES Sunkist Cal. Large Size DOZ 27c
CARROTS California BUNCH 5c
GREEN PEAS LB 10c
GRAPEFRUIT 3 FOR Large Size 19c

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

EGG SPECIALS

NEW ARRIVALS — All Carefully Candled And Guaranteed Outstanding Easter Values

WILLIAM ELLIOT 2 Doz 55c | HENFIELD 2 DOZ 39c | BROOKSIDE 2 Doz 63c

BACON SLICED - SUGAR CURED - RINDLESS LB 21c

BUTTER BROOKSIDE CREAMERY ROLLS 2 LBS 53c

Mild Cheese WHOLE MILK Lb 21c
Van Camp's Milk 3 Tall Tins 17c
Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 4 Tins 25c
Royal Baking Powder 6oz Tin 18c 12oz Tin 35c
Sealpakt Beans 2 Lge Tins 27c
Ginger Ale Millbrook Pale Dry Contents Only 12 Bots 75c

Cigarettes Lucky Strike Camel Chesterfield Old Gold CTN 10 PKGS $1.19

Club Soda Millbrook Club Cont. 6 bots 45c
Chipso Flakes Or Granules 2 lge pkgs 29c
Pillsbury's CAKE FLOUR 44oz Pkg 27c
Diamond Walnuts lb 29c
Brookside Milk qt 10c
Uneeda Biscuits 3 pkgs 13c
Gorton's Ready To Fry Codfish Cakes 2 Tins 25c
Gorton's Codfish 1Lb Pkg 23c
Underwood's Clams 10c
Baker's Vanilla 2 oz bot 29c
English Style Assorted Fancy Cookies N.B.C. lb pkg 31c
WholeWheat Bread loaf 7c
Wing Cigarettes pkg 10c
Kool Cigarettes pkg 15c
Mayonnaise Jr. Jar 23c Qrt Jar 13c
Chocolates Sweethome Assorted Lb 29c
Chocolates Festival Fancy Assorted Lb Box 43c
Pep. Patties PARTY TREAT 1 Lb Box 25c

SPECIALLY MADE IN OUR OWN OVENS
HOT CROSS BUNS DOZ 15c

CLASS SPELLING WINNERS TO GET AWARDS ON MONDAY

Near Boston Winners Have Precedence; Names of New Winners Published by Evening American Today

All of the certificates for class championships won by pupils in the great National and Metropolitan Spelling Bee of the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser will be delivered to those winners throughout the Boston Metropolitan area on Monday morning.

The distribution of dictionaries and certificates for the winners of Grade Championships will start tomorrow at 294 Devonshire st.

JUST WATCH FOR NAME

Although the certificates for Class Champions are delivered directly by the principals of schools, the Grade Champions must await the presentation of a requisition before coming to the Devonshire st. Spelling Bee headquarters for their prizes. These requisitions are being sent to principals as rapidly as the names of the winners can be published daily in the Boston Evening American and on Sunday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

As soon as a Grade Champion sees his or her name in either of these newspapers it will be established that requisitions have that day been mailed to school principals to be handed to the Grade Champions immediately upon arrival through the mails. Therefore, all those champions whose names have appeared in these columns since the grade tests last Friday may bring their requisitions to 294 Devonshire st. tomorrow (Saturday) between 9 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., or any day next week between the hours of 2:30 p. m. and 5 p. m.

FIRST BOOKS OUT TOMORROW

The distribution of books tomorrow will be to Champions whose schools are within a ten-cent ride of the Spelling Bee Headquarters. Next week the books for Champions beyond that travel area will be mailed to their schools after the individual Champions have signed requisitions in the principals' offices.

Following this great distribution there will be handsome bronze medals distributed to the winners of School Championships in the tests of April 13 and on April 27 another simply-conducted spelling bee will determine the winners of District Championships. They will receive beautiful silver medals and certificates of merit.

May 11 will bring the great Metropolitan Championship Spelling Bee in which District Champions will compete for the title of Champion Speller of the Boston Metropolitan area. This Champion will receive a solid gold medal, will enjoy a week's vacation in Washington, D. C., with a parent, teacher or guardian, and will share in a purse of $1750 to be distributed to competitors in the National Grade School Spelling Championships, according to achievement.

NEW WINNERS NAMED

The following names are added to those already published in these newspapers, establishing eligibility for the collection of copies of Webster's Collegiate Dictionary and Grade Champion certificates.

BEETHOVEN SCHOOL
Boston
Fifth Grade—Gerard T. Guiney.
Sixth Grade—Frederick Abdalah.

BIGELOW SCHOOL
South Boston
Fifth Grade—James Cainan.
Sixth Grade—John Herman.
Seventh Grade—Edward Kileen.
Eighth Grade—Albert Sidman.

BLACKINTON SCHOOL
East Boston
Fifth Grade—Anna Terricciano.
Sixth Grade—Alma Abate.
Seventh Grade—Alice Aylward.
Eighth Grade—Marie Grasso.

BUNKER HILL SCHOOL
Charlestown
Fifth Grade—Mary Johnson.
Sixth Grade—James Galloway.

BULFINCH SCHOOL
Roxbury
Fifth Grade—Elizabeth Cryan.
Sixth Grade—John Kelley.

CHARLES H. TAYLOR SCHOOL
Boston
Fifth Grade—Richard Hodgens.
Sixth Grade—Margery Teger.

CHARLES SUMNER SCHOOL
Roslindale
Fifth Grade—William Barnes.
Sixth Grade—Margery Tager.

EDWARDS SCHOOL
Charlestown
Seventh Grade—Emily Higgins.
Eighth Grade—Jeannette Calla.

COMINS SCHOOL
Boston
Fifth Grade—Evelyn E. Bendery.
Sixth Grade—Audrey Stevens.
Seventh Grade — Evelyn L. Zwick.
Eighth Grade—Edward Haidostian.

DEARBORN SCHOOL
Roxbury
Fifth Grade—Esther M. Hanson.
Sixth Grade—George Spada.
Seventh Grade—Frederick Bunnell.
Eighth Grade—Grace M. Kelly.

DILLAWAY SCHOOL
Roxbury
Fifth Grade — Catherine E. Kenney.
Sixth Grade—P. Edith Rollins.
Seventh Grade—Doris Burnham.
Eighth Grade—Helen M. Roche.

DONALD McKAY SCHOOL
Boston
Seventh Grade—Rose DiMarco.
Eighth Grade—Marie Rauseo.

RALPH W. EMERSON SCHOOL
Roxbury
Fifth Grade—George Colgan.

WILLIAM EUSTIS SCHOOL
Roxbury
Fifth Grade—Rose Milioto.
Sixth Grade—Carmelo Micell.

SAMUEL W. MASON SCHOOL
Roxbury
Fifth Grade—Kenneth M. Burke.
Sixth Grade—Elvira E. Santarpio.

HIGHLANDS SCHOOL
Braintree
Fifth Grade—Robert Duncan.
Sixth Grade—Dorothy Herrett.
Seventh Grade—Emily Herrett.
Eighth Grade—Francis Clougherty.

MONATIQUOT SCHOOL
Braintree
Fifth Grade—Constance French.
Sixth Grade—Gordon Davis.
Seventh Grade—Jean McDonald.
Eighth Grade—Marie Smith.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN SCHOOL
Cambridge
Fifth Grade—Rena Nelson.
Seventh Grade—Vera Riccio.
Eighth Grade—Josephine Panariello.

MORSE SCHOOL
Cambridge
Fifth Grade—Doris Greenwald.
Sixth Grade—James Sellers.
Seventh Grade—Florence Rix.
Eighth Grade—John Dick.

WILLIAMS SCHOOL
Chelsea
Fifth Grade—John Hanko.
Sixth Grade—Mildred Ichlatsky.
Seventh Grade—Max Leiter.

FRATTVILLE SCHOOL
Chelsea
Fifth Grade—Dorothy Bloomberg.
Sixth Grade—Thelma Landsman.

The Hazards of 'I' and 'E'

MISS LILLIAN CRANSTON HELEN GAIDY

Miss Lillian Cranston, Grade Seven Champion at the Prince School, Boston, points out the old, old spelling bee problem to Helen Gaidy, who, having won a Class Championship failed to "seize" the title after a splendid competition. (Boston American photo.)

PASTOR SHUNS FILM OFFER

The Rev. Lee King Souter, pastor of a Hingham church, will go to Fall River, having turned down the offer of the members of the historic 200-year-old First Congregational Church, of Rochester, N. H., to become pastor there. Although offered $1000 more than the previous pastor, the Rev. Souter refused the call. It is understood that he recently turned down an offer of a five-year movie contract at $10,000 annually.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

British Salute Roosevelt as Yacht Touches Nassau

Nassau, Bahamas, March 30 (INS)—Flying the President's four-star flag, the yacht Nourmahal, carrying President Roosevelt, arrived here at 8:30 o'clock today.

As the President, for the second time since he took office, touched British territory, the British naval vessel Danae fired the presidential salute and the band struck up the "Star Spangled Banner."

President Roosevelt received the salute from the quarterdeck of the Nourmahal.

The Astor yacht, aboard which the President is enjoying a vacation fishing and cruising in Southern waters, steamed slowly up the harbor and came to anchor.

Newspaper men who sought an interview were informed by the President that he regretted he was unable to receive the press.

Dr. Richard T. Ely Father Again at 80

Dayton, O., March 30 (US)—Dr. Richard T. Ely, 80-year-old New Jersey economist, was receiving congratulations on the birth of his second child in the last year and a half. His latest is a girl born yesterday. The first child was a boy, born in July, 1932.

In August, 1931, he married a student of his Northwestern days, Miss Margaret Hahn of Dayton. She is 35.

N. Y. JUDGE DIES IN PLUNGE

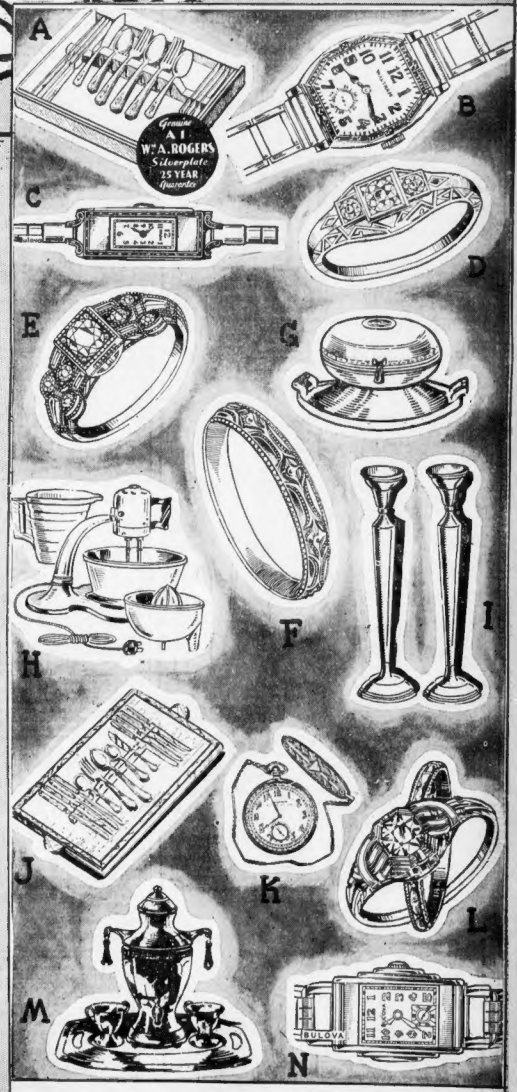
Atlantic City, N. J., March 30 (AP)—Judge William Chilvers, president-justice of the New York City municipal court was killed when he jumped or fell from the fifth story of a hotel early today.

Taken to the Atlantic City Hospital in the police patrol, he was pronounced dead on arrival. His wife had left here late Monday and his brother-in-law was with him.

You can see Barbara Holmes daily from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. at the new free rental bureau on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co.

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Easter GIFTS from our JEWELRY DEPT.



A 26-Piece Rogers Silverplated tableware—25-year guarantee. Hollow handle knives. $9.95
50c a Week

B Men's Waltham Wrist Watch Sport model. Sturdy and durable. $12.95
50c a Week

C Miss America Bulova Ladies' Wrist Watch Newest baguette model—complete with dainty link bracelet. $24.75
75c a Week

D Ladies' Diamond Ring Good sized diamond set with two smaller diamonds in handsome 18 Karat white gold. $18.50
75c a Week

E Ladies' Solitaire Diamond and Platinum Ring Large sparkling diamond in a rich platinum setting. $59.50
$1.25 a Week

F Ladies' 18 Karat White Gold Wedding Band Choice of orange blossom or bridal wreath engraving. $5.00
25c a Week

G Chromium Plated Waffle Iron Full size with heat indicator and non-greasing grids. $3.95
25c a Week

H Electric Miracle Mixer Whips, beats, mixes, extracts fruit juices, etc. Complete with opal glass mixing bowl, juice extractor and measuring pitcher. $8.95
50c a Week

I Sterling Silver Candlesticks 9½ inches tall in sterling silver (weighted). $3.95 a pr.
25c a Week

J 34-Piece Rogers Silver Plated Tableware With 25-year guarantee. Service for eight. Choice of Guild, Paris or Mayfair patterns. $19.85
75c a Week

K 17-Jewel Waltham Thin Model Pocket Watch in green or white. Waldeman chain and knife to match. $20.00
25c a Week

L Bridal Pair Combination engagement and wedding ring to match. Beautiful design and exceptionally good value at $37.50
$1.00 a Week

M 4-Pc. Electric Percolator Set Large 9-cup size chromium Urn, Sugar, Creamer and Tray. Modern design, makes delicious coffee. $9.95
50c a Week

N Bulova's Newest Model for Men The Senator. 15 Jewels. A handsome link to match. $24.75
75c a Week

Also a fine assortment of Clocks, Silverware, Elec. Appliances at reduced prices.

Summerfield's
The Store With a Million Friends
727 WASHINGTON ST., COR. STUART, BOSTON

Three Shepard Easter Suits that are Real Sensations

NAVY BLUE
POWDER BLUE
CHECKS
BOBBIE COLLARS
Separate
PIQUE COLLARS
POLKA DOT
SILK LINING
STRIPED BLOUSES
SIZES 14 to 20

There are hundreds more! We could fill pages and pages if we showed you all the stunning Suits . . . but these three are representative. Featured at this special price are

- Two and Three-Piece Swaggers in the new Blues ranging from Powder to Navy.
- Four-Piece Swaggers, including Long Coat, Skirt, Hat and Pocketbook.
- All Swagger Coats are fully silk lined—and may be worn as separate coats over dresses and sports outfits.

THE SHEPARD SUIT SHOP—Third Floor

HOOVER BALKS AT 'NEW DEAL'

Arkansas City, March 30 (AP)—Herbert Hoover headed for his boyhood state of Iowa today, leaving political tongues wagging. He spent the night here—the scene of his nomination for the presidency—the latest stop of a western auto trip that seems to swell in extent and significance with every mile.

Today he had as a companion Lawrence Richie, one of his White House secretaries, who hurried here from Washington by plane.

While he is not the same fatigued man who left the White House, he was as untalkative as ever.

"There's nothing to say," he told questioners, "nothing at all. No politics. No schedule—just visiting a few friends and relatives."

Here as in Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, and Kansas, he conferred with Republican leaders. With him last night was Arthur M. Hyde, his secretary of agriculture.

BOARD STUDIES NASH STRIKE

Detroit, March 30 (AP)—Having laid the groundwork for future procedure in conferences with both employes and employers, the newly organized automobile labor board prepared today to take up the controversy between workers and the Nash Motors Co., of Wisconsin.

The labor troubles in Kenosha, Racine and Milwaukee have been placed first on the board's agenda, Chairman Leon Weiman explained, because strikes actually have existed there.

The board members conferred by telephone yesterday with C. W. Nash, president of Nash Motors, and with representatives of the workers, who were expected to arrive today.

No formal session will be held tomorrow, Dr. Weiman said, and on Monday the members expect to start hearings.

Mrs. Beery Improved

Hollywood, March 30—Mrs. Wallace Beery was confined to a hospital today as a result of a heart attack late yesterday. Her condition was said to be improved today.

3 POWERS PLAN AIR MAIL PACT

Paris, Marc h30 (AP)—A three-Power air mail agreement by which France, Germany, and Italy would share the operation of the air line to South America, was under consideration today.

The plan now studied is to pool the resources of the foreign flying lines of the three nations, divide the traffic between them, and fix uniform rates.

The three Powers are represented as wishing to avoid a costly competitive race by making a partial fusion of their lines in South America and linking them to Europe with semi-weekly flights across the South Atlantic.

Such a three-Power pool would replace the proposed air France and Lufthansa fusion which aviation circles believed is blocked by the French government's opposition to co-operation with the German organization.

9 Trampled in Panic

Guayaquil, Ecuador, March 30—Nine children were seriously injured and many others trampled in a theater when a false fire alarm caused a panic.

Reds to Stress Need of U. S. Revolution

This is the fifth of a series of news features showing the startling progress of Industrial Communism in the United States.

All of the facts to be presented in these articles were obtained from documents, publications of the Communist Party and specific reports from secret agents.

By RALPH M. EASLEY,
Chairman Executive Council, the National Civic Federation

AS TOLD TO EARL REEVES

"Only the destruction of the capitalistic system, the establishment of a revolutionary workers government, of the SOVIET POWER, can free the millions of toilers from the bondage and misery of the capitalistic system. There is no way out of the crisis except by taking the road pointed out by the victorious working class of the Soviet Union."

The above is from the final section of a resolution to be discussed and passed at the eighth convention of the Communist party of America, opening IN CLEVELAND, APRIL 1.

That resolution follows in significant parallel the recently published "Thesis" of the Red International of Moscow, TO WHICH EVERY COMMUNIST PARTY MEMBER IN AMERICA PLEDGES FEALTY.

The resolution contains a report on party activities.

It says:

Increasing Role Played in Strikes

"It was instrumental in stimulating and organizing the outstanding strike struggles of the first crisis years (40,000 miners in Pennsylvania and Ohio, textile strikes in Lawrence, Paterson, etc.), stimated the first important strikes of the workers in the A. F. of L. SET IN MOTION THE BIG STRIKE MOVEMENT OF LAST YEAR.

"During the course of last year the Communists participated in ALMOST EVERY IMPORTANT STRIKE. LED 200,000 WORKERS THROUGH THE REVOLUTIONARY UNIONS IN MILITANT BATTLE, and played an increasing role in the strikes of the A. F. of L. workers and independent unions."

From Communist sources come reports that C. P., U. S. A., must treble its membership within a year or suffer disciplinary reorganization by Moscow's Red International.

On Moscow's orders, and following an extraordinary conference" held in New York last July, there has been accelerated Communist activity of all kinds during recent months. Significant gains:

Thousands of party members added. Ten thousand ex-service men organized by Communists. Three hundred Communist camps for study and training—established in America. Young Communist league driving for 25,000 new members. Eight field organizers being sent out to expand the "revolutionary student movement," particularly in the high schools. Daily Worker circulation advanced FROM 26,000 TO 70,000 IN FOUR MONTHS.

Communism's Perils Are Not Appreciated

And so we say, "Oh, just a handful of Reds," and thereby prove that WE FAIL COMPLETELY TO UNDERSTAND COMMUNISM, ITS TACTICS AND ITS DANGERS. It is necessary that we SHOULD understand. Therefore, I wish to illustrate how little mass figures mean to Communism:

1—It was, relatively, only a "handful of Reds" who mastered Russia. Dr. P. Sorokin—who was secretary to Kerensky and is now a professor of sociology at Harvard University—estimates that during the Kerensky regime Communist party membership in Russia was 30,000 to 60,000 only.

Even as late as 1929, party membership in Russia was only 1,400,000 out of a population of 160,000,000. This figure is official, from a Soviet year book.

2. In Germany in 1923 there were but 200,000 Communist party members, but in an election the vote for Communist candidates approached 6,000,000—at the ratio of 20 Communist ticket voters for each party member.

3. When, in 1929, the Red International had completed the disciplining of Communist party, U. S. A.—"by expulsion of the rights," and retention of only the most militant revolutionists—membership in C. P., U. S. A., was REDUCED to 8000.

4. The following year, however, "at the call of the Communist Party of America and the Trade Union Unity League (Communist), 1,250,000 workers in all industrial towns of U. S. A. came out on the streets on March 6th, on the International Day of struggle against unemployment."

Demotions Given Squeamish Members

The Communist Party of America has no concern with majorities. It is not a political party. IT IS A REVOLUTIONARY ARMY, WITH ITS ORGANIZATION, TACTICS AND DISCIPLINE.

Those who are "theoretical," merely "pink," hesitant or squeamish—are either cast out, or they are demoted and given extra tasks in the performance of which they may prove their militancy.

Consider an example of Communist discipline:

A wealthy young man of Pittsburgh became chief financial supporter and general secretary—chief executive officer—of the Young Communist League. The Young Communist International of Moscow, found him "too theoretical." He was removed in 1931.

Today he is reputed to be the "angel" behind the expansion of "The Young Worker," in February, to eight page weekly form. Nevertheless, this young man, who had been a "general," now remains only a "corporal" Under an assumed name, he works as a "field organizer"—and whether he again advances in the party ranks depends on whether he proves his Red militancy.

Those intellectual elements of the population which are being used by Communists in "preparing the way" for "Soviet power" are duped not only by Communists but BY THEIR OWN THINKING. And those of us who have no traffic with Communism misjudge Communism because we are betrayed BY INHERITED HABITS OF THOUGHT.

Non-Communist "sympathizers" —who join prices, or protests, or riotous demonstrations — think Communism means a wider, all-embracing democracy.

Power Is Confined To Small Circle

Other millions, who have no use for Communism, think that "it can never amount to anything in America," because it could never become a major party.

The truth is that while Communists now seek to bring about a "mass revolution"—an uprising of many disaffected, desperate, even communistically inclined elements of the population—THEY HAVE NO INTENTION OF SHARING "SOVIET POWER."

The "dictatorship of the proletariat"—so-called—which Communists seek to establish in America would be a dictatorship of—relatively, as compared with the whole population—"a handful of Reds."

It would be a dictatorship of a relatively small group of professional revolutionists. Incidentally, of men who have not been "workers" for many years. (The professional revolutionists doesn't take employment; his "trade" is revolution.)

Finally, this dictatorship through a militant minority would be vassal to the Third International of Moscow, and Stalin, its head.

There are elements both of strength and of weakness in the form of this revolutionary plot, its tactics of "boring from within," in the strategy of concentration on vital points in our social, economic and industrial organization.

As for the weak spot—the only thing Communists most fear is what they call "isolation."

Basically, isolation brought about by throwing the white light of day upon their maneuvers. They cannot retain control of their non-Communist allies in numbers sufficient for revolution IF THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN DUPED SEE THE WHOLE BOLSHEVIK PLOT CLEARLY.

The millions who have shown "sympathy," or "leanings," are NOT for Red October in America, or Moscow-rule, or dictatorship. Without these millions of "tools of communism," the Communist party cannot bring about revolution. Without the "dupes," the plot is puny—and doomed.

This is the fifth of a series of articles on the startling progress of industrial communism in the United States. The sixth will appear in the Boston Evening American tomorrow.

V. F. W. TO HOLD ANNUAL BALL

More than 1000 members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, its ladies' auxiliary and their friends will attend the annual military ball of the Department of Massachusetts in the Hotel Bradford, Monday evening.

Georgia O'Day

The committee of arrangements has made plans for several unusual features. "Rosy" and his gang are scheduled to make a personal appearance. Other stage and radio stars have also promised to attend. During a brief patriotic ceremonial, the colors of all posts and auxiliaries will be drooped.

Besides Gov. Ely, Adj.-Gen. John H. Agnew and Mayor Mansfield, the guests will include prominent officials of all veteran and patriotic organizations.

State Senior Vice-Commander Chesley McKenzie heads the general committee in charge, with Mrs. Bessie Misner, state junior vice-president, in charge of the auxiliary group. Miss Mary Hughes, state senior vice-president, and Mrs. Georgia O'Day are assisting with others.

CAR AND AUTO CRASH, 1 DEAD

West Springfield, March 30—Crushed when he drove his auto head on into the front end of a Holyoke-bound street car, John R. Donovan, 49, of Pleasant st, Northampton, was killed early today, and his companion, Miss Katherine Rodgewell, 23, of Amherst, was seriously injured.

Police and a wrecking crew of the street car company worked for more than an hour with hoisting jacks to remove the wreckage of the auto which had become wedged between the trucks of the trolley.

Lawyer Sues to Test 'Free Press'

Kokomo, Ind., March 30 (US)—A suit to test the constitutional right to a free press was filed here.

L. S. Todd, attorney of Tipton, is suing J. A. Kautz, publisher of the Kokomo Tribune, because the newspaper did not print some matter which Todd had sent to it. He claims the newspaper abridged his rights under the "freedom of the press" clause in the Constitution. The newspaper did not print the matter because the question had been settled.

Lindbergh Check Aids Old Teacher

Chicago, March 30 (AP)—Ira Q. Biffle, veteran aviator and former airmail pilot who helped teach Col. Charles A. Lindbergh how to fly, was in a private hospital today, gravely ill. Biffle, who taught the "Lone Eagle" at Lincoln, Neb., was removed yesterday from the county hospital to the Wesley Memorial Hospital after funds had been raised by aviators for his care. Among the contributions was a $50 check from Lindbergh.

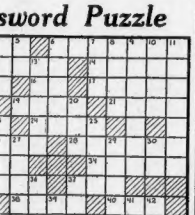
Daily Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1—Weapon with a long shaft
4—The present king of Denmark is also king of what island in the northern Atlantic?
12—What is the oldest university in the U. S.?
14—What is another name for Cheops?
15—What English clergyman is known as the "gloomy dean"?
16—Three-toed sloth
17—What English musician composed "Pomp and Circumstance"?
18—Seed of a well-known vine
19—Tumult
21—Who became U. S. national clay court tennis champion in 1931?
22—Why
23—Pierce with a dagger
26—Sooner than
28—Who presides over the Senate?
31—Weevils
33—Beloved
35—Article of furniture
38—What popular actor played in the motion pictures, "The Devil Is Driving," and "Dinner at Eight"?
"Edmund ——"
40—Mary name
42—Frame for interweaving threads into fabric
44—Fir
47—Deluded
48—Sea eagles
50—Have existence
52—And
53—So much (music)
54—Kitty corn-meal
56—One who stumbles
57—What contemporary poet wrote "Come down to Kew in lilac-time"?

VERTICAL

1—Sea-going vessel
2—Section of a window
3—Potential energy
4—Hail!
5—Egyptian sun god
6—Person of an arrested mental growth
7—Place out
8—Native inhabitants
9—What forest-covered part of northeastern France was the scene of the Franco-American offensive in 1918?



TESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

10—Tidy
11—Fresh water fish
13—Elevate
20—Label
23—Period of time
25—Commanded
27—Lively dance
29—Revolutionists
30—Printer's measure
31—Bracelets
32—Behold!
34—French river
36—Put on
37—Irish poet
39—German composer
41—Put at rest
43—Middle (law)
44—Verbal
45—Measure out
48—Minute points
50—Moved dipped in liquid
51—Past
55—Half an em

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Medicated!
Ingredients of Vicks VapoRub in Convenient Candy Form
VICKS COUGH DROP

Duce Names Air Leader

Rome, March 30—Premier Mussolini appointed Squadron Gen. Giuseppe Valle today as chief of the air force general staff in succession to Gen. Antonio Bonzo.

'Fifi' McCormick Gay Learning to Farm

Chicago, March 29 (AP)—Mrs. Fowler McCormick (Fifi Potter Stillman McCormick) and her fabulously wealthy husband have gone in for farming in a big way and now are living in a few rooms in the barn on their newly acquired farm at Barrington, Ill.

They will live there, she said, until the farmhouse they are making over is finished and then they will farm the land to make money, because they mean it.

In modest but gayly furnished quarters, Mrs. Stillman talked vivaciously about her marriage, now three years old, to her son's college chum who is reputed to have $10,000,000 in his own name and is heir to the vast fortune of John D. Rockefeller, Sr.

"We really are just farm people," she said. "My husband is in the farm machinery business (the International Harvester Co. which the McCormicks own) and we grow things in order to experiment. Our business makes it necessary for us to visit farms and talk to farmers and we couldn't talk very sensibly if we weren't farmers ourselves."

Mrs. McCormick is the former wife of James A. Stillman, New York banker. She wore a blue cotton bandana today and thick-soled high boots.

Gas Tax Boosted

Halifax, March 30—Before adjourning for the Easter recess, the Nova Scotia Legislature gave approval to a government measure increasing the tax on gasoline from six to eight cents per gallon.

NAZI MOVE IN ITALY FEARED

Berlin, March 30 (US)—Capt. Ernst Roehm, Chancellor Hitler's Chief of Staff of Storm Troops, has left Berlin for Jugoslavia with a staff of seven other high storm troop leaders.

Because Hitler was so signally defeated by Premier Mussolini in the German plan for control of Austria, there have been increasing indications that Germany is reorienting herself away from Italy and toward Jugoslavia.

While in some quarters Roehm's trip is interpreted merely as a demonstration against Mussolini's attitude toward Germany, other diplomatic circles take it as confirmation that Hitler is trying to come to some understanding with Belgrade.

Chandler & Co.
Famous for Style and Quality for Over a Century

SPANISH GALLERIES
STYLE-QUALITY ECONOMY-LOWER FLOOR

There may be higher-priced coats in the Easter Parade, but none will be smarter than these.

Easter Coats 16.75

Who would ever believe that the squirrel-trimmed coat could be only 16.75? Or the unfurred coats in fine wool crepes with their entirely new details . . . crisp pique collars, taffeta trimmings, rippled revers, could be priced so low? You can choose from dozens of models—furred or unfurred—at 16.75. Sizes for Misses and Juniors.

Tweed Suits 12.85

Every one an outstanding fashion, silk lined, carefully tailored. There are so many interesting styles to talk about we hardly know where to begin. So come in and see for yourself.

Easter Hats 1.85

From the large brimmel hats down to the newest Bitons and turbans—we have every hat that you will need for your Easter costumes. Plenty of sailors in all colors and headsizes. Hat Circle—Lower Floor.

Shopping with Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne:

Exciting news this week—first of all—

If It's a Brimmed Hat

you're searching for—and who isn't, now that Fashion says "Brims in a big way for Spring"—then the Boston Wholesale Millinery has just the hat you want! Their collection of Brimmed Hats, small brims, medium brims, big floppy brims, is the most complete, most fashion-right and lowest priced I've seen in the city! Model Sketched, Smooth Peanit Straw, with Patent braid trim, comes in all headsizes, and colors, and is only $1.98 at the BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY, on the 3rd Floor of the Blake Bldg., on Temple Place, at Washington. Mail orders.

Alteration Sale Gay Spring Dresses $3.69 and $5.75

Sizes 12 to 60

Of course they were made to sell for more—much more in fact! But to keep stock moving swiftly during alterations, these frocks are marked at $3.69 and $5.75. You'll realize what grand values they are when you note materials—the fashions! You can't duplicate them elsewhere at the prices! Thousands to choose from! Remember, the only store of the New York Dress Mfg. Co. is on the 2nd floor at 515 Washington St., cor. of West. Be sure to take the elevator to the 2nd floor.

Eugene-Realistic, $6

A New Combination Wave

Any hat you wear will look charming with a Lillian Cunningham Eugene and Realistic Wave. She combines the two, using the Eugene method for the top "ripples" and the Realistic for the ringlet ends. The combined wave or either method complete is $6. Ends only, $3. Shampoo and wave, $1. Expert dyeing, 20 years' experience. Incecto Notox applied and sold for home use. Lillian Cunningham, 159a Tremont St. (Over H. Claire's), Room 43. Hancock 8463.

Clarice Hats

Moulded to Your Head

$3.50

Miss Blanche Armstrong, individualist designer, will mould a charming Easter Hat from your Copies of Imported French Hats and Reproductions of Hollywood Fashions as worn by famous Screen Stars at the extremely low price of $3.50. Imported straws and fabrics. Hat Bar, 59 Temple Place, 5th floor, Boston. Liberty 9120.

You'll Choose Accessories in Taffeta Checks This Spring If You Know Your Fashions!

There's that certain something about accessories in Taffeta checks that will skyrocket your costumes to fame! As you would expect—Filene's Accessory Row is ready for all those smart Bostonians who know the right fashion—the right fabric and the right time to wear it. You won't have to scurry round matching things —Filene's has done it for you.

In taffeta—because there's no smarter fabric. Checks—because there's no smarter pattern. Small and large checks —because you want choice. And, right there in Accessory Row you'll find in Taffeta checks — hats, bags, gloves, scarfs, belts, kerchiefs in brown, navy and black, so they'll go with any costume. The hat sketched is $3; the kerchief, $2; gloves, $2.50; bag, $3. Belts are $2 and scarfs $2. Of course there are different styles to choose from in hats, scarfs and bags! Filene's Accessory Row is on the Street floor.

If Ever a Hat Had "It" The "Dancing Lady" Has! $1.98

This "Dancing Lady" really deserves a "big hand" for its alluring lines, its adorable satin ribbon bow, and its very wicked veil. The Maurice Hat Shop features the Dancing Lady in fine quality crepe, in all the very newest and gayest of Spring colors. All Headsizes. The "Dancing Lady" is the perfect hat for your Easter Parade! The Maurice Hat Shop is at 18 Winter St., next to A. Stowell's. Mail Orders.

3-Hour Cleansing

No, you needn't have your wardrobe in discard for days and days—the Original Cleansers & Dyers return your apparel to you thoroughly cleansed in three hours! The Du Pont Tri-Clene process does the work quickly and efficiently. Here's Another sensational service for office workers in town—just call the Minute Man Messenger Co.—Hub. 0440. They will send a messenger for your coat, suit or dress and return it to you in three hours spic and span! Just another original service at the Original Cleansers & Dyers, 8 Winter St., 4th floor; 59 Temple Place, 7th floor. Dev. 7398.

What! A Royal For $1 a Week?

It sounds too good to be true, but the E. A. Raphael Co. is actually featuring a brand new Royal Portable Typewriter, for only $27.50—the lowest price ever—and it's payable $1 weekly. Best yet, five FREE lessons by an expert in the touch system, are given with the purchase of this 4-row, standard Royal Portable, with capitals and small letters, and a carrying case! See it, try it, at E. A. Raphael Co., 49 Bromfield St. Han. 6585.

Brides, You Can Save

50 to 85 per cent on the cost of your wedding stationery! Have it done in the Relief Process, which society acknowledges as correct. This new Relief Process makes it possible to produce correct wedding stationery with all the lettering in Relief without the expense of engraved plates. For free samples and price list visit, write or phone the Relief Printing Corp., 37 Summer St., Boston. Tel. Liberty 9256.

A Woman Is Only as Old

as she looks! And really there's no excuse for letting anyone know how many birthdays you've had. Why look old when

L. Max, Jr., gifted with a famous father, can restore all the youthful coloring and beauty to your hair in just one treatment? Ask about his marvelous Oil Permanent Machine-less Wave! No electricity —no heavy machine! Consultation free. Prices moderate. L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Tel. Devonshire 7069.

She's an Expert

Our Electric Needle Specialist, Miss Elizabeth Sparkes! Hundreds of grateful women have spread her fame far and wide—and no wonder! Her skilled, sure hands remove each tiny hair of that horrid growth or superfluous hair, swiftly, painlessly and permanently. Miss Sparkes uses nothing but Bulbous needles, which remove each hair by the root so that it never can return. She has a 40-needle Multiple Machine, the only one of its kind in Boston. Miss Sparkes has the recommendations of physicians. There is no charge for consultation. Elizabeth Sparkes is at 120 Tremont St., Room 334. Tel. Hancock 7592.

Spring Is

definitely in the air, and it seems to be a gayer Spring than any before. Perhaps it's just our great relief at the passing of a hard winter—perhaps it's the gardenias on the corners! But the real reason, I think, lies in the fact that Spring Fashions are the most exciting in years—from hats to shoes—and that of course includes your new permanent as well as your new Frock and Suit! More News next week.

Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

ROOSEVELT TO USE PWA CASH FOR NAVY

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Washington, March 30—President Roosevelt is planning an allotment of public works funds for new warship and aircraft construction under the Vinson-Trammell naval bill, it was disclosed today in high administration quarters.

The figure mentioned is approximately $60,000,000. This would enable the navy to carry out the first year's program under the bill, and, in addition, modernize vessels already in service.

WAIT ANNOUNCEMENT

A definite announcement is expected shortly after the President returns from Florida.

The Vinson-Trammell bill authorizes 102 new ships and 1185 airplanes to bring up the navy to treaty strength in five years.

On the day the bill was signed the navy sent a request to the budget bureau to approve $22,000,000 for 20 new ships, $12,000,000 for aircraft and $3,000,000 for ordnance. The navy, it was learned, will not press this request as it figures on money from PWA. No further action in Congress would be necessary.

32 SHIPS UNDER WAY

Before leaving Washington, Universal Service learned, the President confided to friends his plan to allot additional public works money for naval construction.

The navy is now building 32 new ships on a public works allotment of $238,00,000 approved by the President last year.

Rep. Britten (R) of Illinois, ex-chairman of the House naval affairs committee, declared today private and federal shipyards have facilities for immediate building of 31 ships in addition to those now under way.

WOULD HELP IDLE

An allotmet of $60,000,000 for new naval vessels, he said, would not only provide employment to thousands but would "go far toward putting the needed treaty navy program on its way." He added:

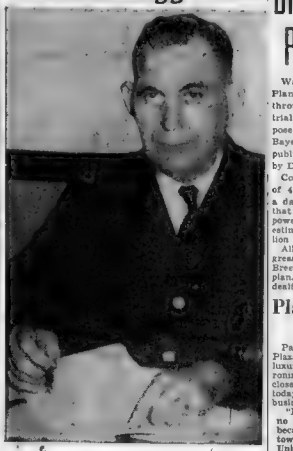
"The quicker we start building ships the better will be our position when the London treaty comes up for renewal next year. We should have ships rather than blue prints."

The President has announced he will seek further naval armaments limitation at next year's conference.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Ready to Aid X-9ers in Easter Egg Hunt

PARK COMMISSIONER WILLIAM P. LONG When thousands of young Bostonians, members of the X-9 Club, step out tomorrow on their Easter Egg Hunt at Franklin Park they'll be travelling under the guidance of Police Superintendent Martin King, who'll



POLICE SUPERINTENDENT MARTIN KING head a force of 50 bluecoats at the park and of Park Commissioner William P. Long, who has been aiding the leaders of the club in conducting the egg hunt. (Boston American photos.)

HOW TO REACH FRANKLIN PARK

From North End, West End, Charlestown and points north of Boston; connect with elevated and subway train to Egleston sq. from where transfer can be made to trolley cars, although it is but a brief walk.

South Boston and Dorchester; connect with Columbia rd. trolleys to main entrance of park and walk to Playstead, passing Lion House, Elephant House, Bird House and Aviary.

Mattapan, Milton and points south; connect with trolleys at Mattapan sq., which will take you to nearest entrance to Playstead in Seaver st.

Brighton, the Newtons and points west; connect with Washington st. tunnel and El to Egleston sq.

One of the largest police details ever sent out to supervise a public affair will be on hand tomorrow when the boy and girl members of the "Secret Agent X-9 Club" start on the Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the old sleuth and the Boston Evening American, for, more than 300 prizes.

There will be four sergeants supervising a detail of 25 patrolmen from 12 precinct stations throughout the city, and in addition there will be more than a dozen plainclothesmen from the detective bureau at police headquarters. Supt. Martin King will personally supervise the work of the detail.

These detectives will watch for pickpockets and others without the law, because, of course, on that morning, the "Secret Agent" has operatives will be almost too busy even to comb their hair.

MAYOR ON HAND

The police detail will report to Lieut. Fitzpatrick, of Jamaica Plain station at 8 a. m., or two hours before the hunt begins, while Capt. Stephen J. Flaherty, head of the detective bureau, will supervise his detectives, and Lieut. O'Dea of the bureau of traffic, will hold the reins on the traffic men.

Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield and Mrs. Mansfield will start the big Easter Egg Hunt, for which every boy and girl member of the "Secret Agent X-9 Club" who shows his or her badge and membership card—and wears the badge in plain sight—is eligible.

The mayor has agreed to send the young sleuths off their marks promptly at 10 a. m. in the search for the golden egg. And the mayor may find himself surrounded by over 25,000 youngsters from all indications.

COMEDIANS TO HELP

Also out at the park will be those two funny men of the stage, screen and radio, Clark and McCullough, who are now appearing in person at the Keith-Boston theater. And don't be surprised if Clark and McCullough cut up a few didoes while they are out at the egg hunt getting the fresh air.

Park Commissioner William P. Long has everything ready to make the affair a huge success.

All Secret Agent X-9 members in the Hunt must be ready to start from the Overlook at 10 a. m. There will be no chance of injury to any of the youngsters for the mile hunt territory will be excluded to motor vehicles.

The one who finds the Gold Egg will get $25. The Silver Egg will bring a prize of $10. The first 100 to bring in white eggs will get pairs of roller skates. The others will get guest tickets for a local theater.

POWER PROBE ASKED

Continued From Page 2

able for years to block passage of utility reform bills was established in the series of articles which emphasized its operations in Westchester County.

State Senator Walter W. Westall, of Westchester, whose name figures in the Thayer correspondence, is the whip of the Republican contingent of two senators and four assemblymen, in Albany.

When the New York American's series was well under way, Westall made a statement declaring that he disapproved public ownership of utility plants. At that time, as now, there was pending a bill that would enable municipalities to vote for the ownership and operation of their own plants.

The Thayer reference to Westall relates to a municipal water works bill. In Albany today, Westall said:

"The bill was introduced at the request of local authorities. I believe it permitted consolidation of two or three water districts in Hamaroneck. I don't see why any power company should have been interested. If I consented to any amendment, these first had the approval of the local authorities requesting the legislation."

Westall is a close political associate of H. R. Barrett.

The New York American series showed that Barrett, who is secretary of the Republican county committee and is de facto leader of the party in Westchester, often had served as special counsel to the Westchester Lighting Co.

OFFICIALS EMPLOYED

It showed that three members of the county board of supervisors are employes of Westchester light companies.

It showed that Supervisor E. P. Barrett, brother of the man who frequently acted as lighting company counsel, was Republican whip of the county board.

It showed that three men who held the posts of corporation counsel in three Westchester cities were relegated to private life after aggressively working for reduced electric rates.

Bribery Is Alleged in Federal Probe

Washington, March 30 (INS)—Evidence was placed in the record today by the Federal Trade Commission, in its inquiry into public utilities, that the Kentucky-Tennessee Light & Power Co., bribed a city attorney in Paris, Tenn., to bring about the sale of a municipally-owned power plant.

The Kentucky-Tennessee Light & Power Co. is a subsidiary of the Associated Gas & Electric Co.

Evidence concerning the Kentucky-Tennessee incident was put in the record by A. M. McDermott, commissioner examiner, who said that in 1925, George L. Fryer, city attorney in Paris, started negotiations with the power company for the sale of municipally-owned plants

The evidence disclosed that J. Henry Byrd, posing as an independent investigator, aided these negotiations as a representative of the power company. The sale was consummated.

Later, the evidence showed, Yancy Caldwell succeeded Fryer as city attorney in Paris. Becoming suspicious over the transaction which led to the sale of the municipal plant, he brought suit in the Federal District Court at Memphis to void the contract. The court upheld Caldwell's contention, declaring in its opinion that the contract "was obtained by bribery of Fryer as city attorney of Paris through the agency of Byrd."

The opinion declared "the means therefor were provided by the defendant and by other corrupt and unethical practices."

Later the decision was reversed by the U. S. circuit court on the ground that the city waited too long to institute proceedings.

Quake Damages Homes

Bucharest, March 30 (INS)—A score of houses near Bucharest were found to have been damaged by an earthquake felt plainly at 10:37 p. m. last night.

When the Veto Fails to Work

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Would be strange if Astor's yacht met Insull's boat. They could race for the America's cup.

Sam could give Franklin some dats on tone. Sixty-three senators have sprained necks from nodding in an unexpected direction.

There are times when a veto doesn't work. You can't hand lemburger to the butcher and say, "Run this backward through the machine and make it a dog again."

Historians will have a tough time figuring out the Senate's victory. All the President has to say is, "How could they defeat me on land when I was at sea?"

Whatever Pat Robinson thinks about it *we* will still claim it was the administration's most exciting inning.

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BIG TIDE POWER PLAN ARGUED

Washington, March 30 (AP)—Plans for the distribution of power through a large section of industrial New England from the proposed project in Passamaquoddy Baye, Me., were outlined before the public works board of review today by Dexter Cooper, engineer.

Cooper seeks a public works loan of 43 million dollars to construct a dam to utilize the high tides in that vicinity for a novel type of power project. The plant, Cooper estimated, would produce 467 million kilowatt hours per year.

All members of the Maine congressional delegation except Rep. Breedy testified in favor of the plan. Much of Cooper's testimony dealt with a market for the plan.

Plaza Athenee Closes in Paris

Paris, March 30 (INS)—The Plaza Athenee, one of the most luxurious of the Paris hotels, patronized largely by Americans, will close tomorrow, it was announced today, because of a slackening of business and huge taxes.

"Former American patrons are no longer coming to France because of the French attitude toward the country's debt to the United States," Frederic Armbruster, the hotel's owner, declared.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Girl Scientists Win High Honors at Tech

Five Technology co-eds, pursuing courses in the fields of science and engineering, head the list of M. I. T. undergraduates who have made the dean's list for high scholastic rating last term.

In the list given out today at Tech, a new record for scholarship has been set by the present group of Tech students, with the highest percentage of honor grades in the history of the college showing in the final tabulation of last term's marks.

The names of 723 students, about 35 per cent of the undergraduate body have attained a first, second, or third ranking in their studies. Names of prominent athletes, student leaders in activities and the work of professional campus organizations appearing in the list gives rise to the belief that students participating in outside activities other than studies have made a splendid showing.

The Tech co-eds who are on the list are as follows: Esther Beatrice Garber, '37, of Dorchester, studying for her degree in chemistry; Alice Thurston Hunter, '36, of West Roxbury, also studying chemistry; Flora Bartlett Crockett, '37, of Harborside, Me., majoring in architecture; Deborah V. Rubenstein, '34, working for her degree in the field of biology and public health, and Phyllis Marie Needham, '36, of Quincy, who is studying architectural engineering, which is the science of building and skyscraper design.

Deborah V. Rubenstein

Among the names found on the list given out today are those of Frank Milliken '21 captain of last season's Tech hockey team John Hirones a senior who captained the hockey team in 1932-1933. Both are Tau Beta Pi members, the highest honorary fraternity in scientific colleges.

Other athletes who "made" the honor roll are Harold O'hry of Everett, who was on the wrestling team, and Gordon Wilkes of Newton, a member of the freshman track team

Roosevelt Backs Harvard Journal

The Harvard Journal, backed by no less a personage than Theodore Roosevelt, 3rd, grandson of Pres. "Teddy" Roosevelt, will appear in Cambridge April 9, to challenge the daily undergraduate newspaper monopoly held for years by the Crimson.

Some of the Crimson editors who resigned after a dispute with other editors persuaded young Roosevelt to finance their project.

NORRIS REVEALS POWER EVILS

Washington March 30 (AP)—Sen Norris (R.), Nebraska, told reporters today that testimony regarding alleged power lobbying by Warren T. Thayer, state senator of New York, represented "a universality of the activities of the power trust that exists in nearly every locality in the United States."

Norris said government ownership appeared to be "the only ray of hope."

He said he honed "the New York Legislature will profit" by the discovery of letters read into the Federal Trade Commission records yesterday purporting to show that Sen Thayer, one-time chairman of the New York Senate committee on public service, had asked the Associated Gas & Electric Co. for election expenses.

"The great difficulty," Norris said, "is that this sort of thing is going on all the time, and it's very hard for the Federal commission or anyone else to keep up with it.

"Regulations will not cure the evil—we have tried that long enough to know that the power trust regulates the regulators.

"Operativity is a necessity and must exist in every modern home. The power trust must be thrown out root and branch and this can only be done by government ownership and operation."

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

SUMMERFIELD'S USED FURNITURE STORE

2 More Days—2 RUMMAGE SALE

Second big week of one of our most successful sales. Constant new arrivals, present even better values daily,

COME EARLY—BUY A LOT

Dinette Set Buffet, Table, 6 Chairs.	$15.00	Parlor Set 3 pcs. Heavy mahogany frame.	$7.50
9-Pc. Dining Set Buffet, Table, 8 Chairs. China, Serving Chairs, walnut finishes.	$29.50	Cot and Mattress Complete.	$3.98
8-Pc. Dining Set American walnut veneers; Buffet, Table, 6 Chairs.	$39.50	Studio Couches Open to double beds.	$6.95 up
Dining Set Handsome matched walnut veneers; Buffet, Table, 6 Chairs.	$59.00	Cot Mattresses 30 inches wide.	$2.00
Bedroom Set Dresser, Bed, Vanity.	$15.00	Parlor Set 3 pcs.; covered in denim.	$39.50
Coal Ranges All reconditioned.	$15.00 up	Parlor Set 3 pcs; Jacquard velour.	$24.50
Set of Dishes 20 pcs. Real value.	$1.98	Parlor Set 3 pcs. Genuine mohair.	$19.50
Bedroom Set Dresser, Bed, Chest.	$98.00	Bedroom Set Curly Maple veneer; 4-pc. suite; orig. price $250.00. Like new.	$98.00
Bedroom Set Dresser, Wing Vanity, Bed, Deck Chest.	$49.50	Parlor Set 3 pieces, Mahogany frame.	$3.00
Bedroom Set Dresser, Poster Bed, Chest, Hollywood Vanity.	$59.00	Odd Dining Tables Round oak style.	$2.98
Bedroom Set Vanity and Bed; walnut veneers.	$19.50	Utility Cabinets All steel, enamel finish.	$3.98
Bedroom Set Dresser, Bed, Chest; walnut finish.	$29.50	Range Oil Burners Well-known make.	$5.00 up

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders

Hundreds of Articles to Pick From, Free Delivery Within 100 Miles

Summerfield's USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE 770 WASHINGTON STREET Corner of Rennet Street

"Supreme Store vs. Separate Buildings"

USE OUR EASY BUDGET PAYMENTS OPEN Saturday 9 to 5 Other days 8 to 5

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

THE SEAL OF ECCO ECONOMY & EXCELLENCE

ECCO or WILSON'S CERTIFIED HAMS Whole or Half lb 17c

FOR Easter

Selected Carefully Candled EGGS 2 doz. 39c

Valleybrook Selected 2 doz. 55c
Countryside Henneries 2 doz. 65c

TURKEYS Fancy Northern Plump—Tender lb. 25c

Swift's Premium Fancy Milk Fed CHICKENS 4-4½ lb. Ave. lb. 27c

To ROAST—Rib or Chine End PORK LOINS Lb. 17c

Prime Rib Roast		lb. 18c
Chuck Roast	Boneless	lb. 18c
Hams	Boned and Rolled Favorite Brand	lb. 25c
Fresh Haddock		lb. 6c
Stewing Oysters		pint 23c
Filet of Sole	Fresh Flounder Variety	lb. 15c

Sliced Rindless BACON lb 21c

Van Camp's Evaporated MILK 3 tall cans 17c

Countryside Roll BUTTER 2 lbs 53c

Chesterfields—Luckies—Camels—Old Golds CIGARETTES Carton of 200 $1.19

Ecco—An Unusual Value MAYONNAISE 8 oz. jar 10c

Ecco Macaroni, Noodles or SPAGHETTI Regular Price 2 pkgs. 15c 5 Pkgs. 25c

Davis Fish Cakes	2 cans	23c	Tuna Fish	Standard Quality	2 No. ½ cans 25c
Friend's Clam Chowder	can	23c	White Tuna Fish	Ecco Brand	2 No. ½ cans 35c
Prepared Spaghetti	Ecco 4 cans	29c	Junket Desserts	All Flavors	pkg. 10c
Prepared Spaghetti	Hurff's 17 oz. jar	10c	Columbia River Salmon		No. ½ can 10c
Pale Dry	American Dry Ginger Ale 12 bottles contents	75c	Ecco Sandwich Spread		8 oz. jar 10c
Club Soda	American Dry Sparkling Water 12 bottles contents	75c	Mackerel	Fancy California	3 tall cans 25c
White House Coffee	lb. tin	31c	Chocolates	Peggy Brown Asst.	lb. box 25c
Sunshine Hydrox	pkg.	17c	Peppermint Patties	Peggy Brown	lb. 25c

Sunsweet Prune Juice qt. 23c • Minute Gelatine 2 pkgs. 25c • Fleischmann's Yeast cake 3c • Dromedary Dates pkg. 15c

BISQUICK Make biscuits, dumplings, waffles quicker and better. 20 oz. pkg. 20c

Fresh Selected ASPARAGUS large bunch 25c

Fresh Green Peas or Fresh String Beans 2 lbs. 19c

Fancy Onions 4 lbs. 15c

For Easter Cleaning OAKITE 2 pkgs. 21c

P & G SOAP 9 cakes 25c

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

AN IMPORTANT EVENT IN social circles will be the marriage tomorrow of Miss Elizabeth Ewer and Dr. Horace J. Poleman . . . Miss Ewer is the daughter of Mrs. Herbert L. Ewer and the ceremony will be performed at their home in Newbury st. at 3:30 o'clock . . . a small reception will follow.

Miss Ewer will be attended by Miss Helen Mason, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Mason of Marlborough st. . . . the best man will be Mr. John Cabot, 3d. The usher corps will be comprised of Messrs. William Bond Wheelwright, head usher, whose marriage to Eliza Bowditch will take place this summer on the 30th of June . . . he will be assisted by John Helling who is engaged to Miss Ruth Wheelwright . . . Richard Witkowski and Farlev Wheelwright . . . a family party so to speak.

ELIZABETH EWER

Mr. Poleman is the son of Mr and Mrs. Thomas Bennett Poleman of Philadelphia, who will be unable to attend their son's wedding on account of illness. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A Glanding (Mrs. Glanding is the bridegroom's sister) will journey on from Pennsylvania for the event, and Mrs. Howard Birch of New York, grandmother of the bride will attend.

Mr. Poleman was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and received his Ph.D. in 1928 . . . he expects to journey to India two years hence to continue his studies in Sanskrit . . .

Miss Ewer attended Miss May's School in Boston and the Lowe-Haywood School . . . she was presented in the season of 1926-27. The young couple will take up residence in Philadelphia on their return from their wedding trip . . .

The decorations for the wedding have been designed by Mrs. Clarence Burrage and Leon Hartwell . . . the reception room at 215 Newbury st. has been transformed into a simple chapel with simulated altar flanked with cedar trees and tall white tapers . . . the Rev. Maxwell Savage of Worcester will stand before a superb Italian tapestry to read the marriage service . . .

More About the Hasty Pudding Show

THROUGH MISTS OF MEMORY . . . we shall tell you more about that splendid exhibition of masculine talent at the Hasty Pudding clubhouse . . . which we enjoyed from a good seat in the front row where we appreciated every little gesture (though young in years, we are old in some other ways) . . . the boys gave of their best and all derived a maximum of enjoyment from a minimum of talent . . .

Through error Bill, the Harvard Man's name, was found wanting in the first edition . . . realizing how important press notices are to budding playwrights and composers, we hasten to make amends . . . and introduce to you Francis D. Moore, no any relation to Dinty as near as we can ascertain . . . although there may be a resemblance. Mr. Moore was responsible for some of that noise which passed off as music during the evening . . .

We are at a loss to understand our oversight of Martha, the dumb and not beautiful debutante . . . Charles Sedgwick certainly knew his debbies and when Martha, or was it Prudence, announced her election to the place of honor as president of the Vincent Club, his acting was excellent and most natural . . . Can you imagine the new president of the V. C. announcing right out aloud: "I have been elected president of the Vincent Club" Of course, the Vincent Club is the most important thing in Boston, and Boston is the most important city in these United States and these United States are the most important country in the world; so of course that makes me practically the most important person in the world" . . . we can.

Lyrics Deserve Special Mention

FOR SHEER TALENT no one excelled The Tap Dancer who may have been Henry Brewster or else . . . we commend his agility and could have done with a few more numbers of him . . .

Hearts could be heard breaking in every direction when The Lady Lou appeared in the hypothetical interior of the Vincent Club . . . Barrett Wendell took his honors lightly and achieved a dramatic effect with a minimum of effort, which of course is all one could expect.

Several "measley" parts were played and sung by what might have been Harvard men and then again . . . we hear that once a Harvard man gets his name in the tabloids he automatically ceases to be a Harvard man . . . as we have never read a book and haven't graduated to the looking ashcan columns we are not sure about anything any more . . .

Seriously, if we may be serious for a moment, E. E. Stowell and F. D. Moore aroused musical sensibilities with their tunes and lyrics and deserve special mention . . . we shall hope to hear "Got Someone Waiting for Me" rendered by Ruby Newman and his band on a record some day . . .

Messrs. J. Parton, C. Haas, L. Howard, as well as the above mentioned wrote a clever, satirical play which will indeed set a high standard for succeeding generations to come . . . the coaching by Englishman Alistair Cooke and dancing numbers by William R. Holbrooke was professional . . . what more could you ask for?

Bridge Benefit at Blake Home

IN A LOVELY AND COMFORTABLE room overlooking the Charles river with the Tech buildings as skyline we had tea yesterday with Miss Catherine Blake and a group of the junior members of the Charlotte Cushman Club as they discussed plans for a bridge tournament on Tuesday, April 17 . please note the changed date) at Miss Blake a large mansion at 114 Beacon st . . . among those who arrived in smart spring costumes were . . . Mrs. Francis G. Shaw, Jr., lovely in blue fox scarf on matching coat . . . Miss Dodo Dean, very sophisticated in black velvet and lame blouse . . . Virginia Stone exceedingly chic in the sombre black . . . Ellen Bottomley whose dark-eyes were accentuated by an orange blouse with tweeds . . . Eleanor Jones in tweeds . . . very ultra smart cut and material . . . Madelaine Ehrhard in the violet blue tones which are most becoming and Mrs. Malcolm B. French in the fashionable black.

Fifty tables will be planned for of four to a table . . . tea will be served and reservations may be obtained from Miss Blake.

Mrs. Richard Olney's friends are sorry to hear that she is . . .

MRS, HAROLD EVERETT PORTER HOSTESS AT MUSIC LUNCHEON

SOCIETY FAVORITE WINS HONOR AS EASTER STYLE MANNEQUIN

MISS FRANCES HOLMES, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T Holmes of Wayland, made a chic mannequin as she modelled a recent fashion luncheon in the correct and fashionable attire for the bridesmaid in the Easter wedding procession. Miss Holmes has been combining the frivolities of her first year out with the continuation of her education in a Boston school. Thus her season has been a most active one. (Boston American photo.)

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

MRS. STEPHEN WENT WORTH GIFFORD JR. of Duxbury is to give her debut . . .

The Rhyme and Reason of Modern Fiction" before the Bryn . . . New York at the . . . Tuesday afternoon . . . Mrs. Gifford . . . on modern . . . language . . . cal . . .

. . . . . M . . .

. . . . . M . . .

. . . . . M

A life spent worthily should be measured by deeds, not years.— Sheridan

THIS IS LIFE

Roosevelt Defeated Himself on Pensions Measure

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

MR. ROOSEVELT'S betrayal on the veterans' measure by members of his own party can, I think, be explained, however hard it is to condone. Yesterday I spoke of the recent loss in prestige, which has obviously loosened the strings of party discipline and of obedience to the executive. If I had dreamed that the Senate would join the House in smashing Mr. Roosevelt's pledged veto, I would have fired the second barrel, for what it might be worth.

I should say, at a venture and roughly, that Mr. Roosevelt defeated himself on the pensions and salaries measure. He came into office over a year ago on a platform of strict economy, of balancing the budget, of cutting down expenses in government drastically. He was elected on that platform. He had the Congress under his control.

* * *

IN that Congress were, probably, very few members who were heartily and sincerely in favor of government economy, particularly of whittling down the veterans' payments to a reasonable amount. But they were good politicians. They had their ears to the ground. They could not help noticing the impressive response of public opinion—of that part of public opinion that pays the taxes—to the National Economy League's demand for retrenchment. They strung along with the President.

There was also a good-sized minority of Die Hards, whose convictions or commitments were such that they could not abandon their long-advertised position as the "friends of the veteran." And there was a small minority of legislators who had always been pension reformers, without much success.

Thus the President was committed to economy and the Congress with him willy nilly. The year started off with the duly advertised cuts in the veterans' payments and in federal salaries. They were by no means as large as they might have been, particularly when you remember the incomes of the unemployed. Congress and the affected hundreds of thousands grumbled but not too openly and not too fiercely. It was a part of the Democratic fight against depression.

* * *

AND then the administration opened up and began to show what it could do in the way of spending money. There is no need to recapitulate the figures. They are enormous, beyond anything that has ever been appropriated in this country for a similar length of time. They are commitials which will leave our children, and perhaps our grandchildren, paying for projects which may be successful—and which may be dead horses.

Many of these projects seem to have little relation to recovery, to re-employment, to the relieving of distress. Many of them seem to be highly idealistic and long-term ventures in "planned economy," which is a sweet-smelling term for state socialism. Many of them are probably beyond the capacity of the human mind to work out successfully. Many of them would probably be undesirable even if they could be worked out—undesirable, that is, on the old American assumptions. And gosh all hemlock! do they cost money?

There is the answer. President Roosevelt warns us that this extra expenditure of something under three hundred millions of dollars will unbalance the budget and will require new taxation. It has been a pleasant fiction on the part of this administration—or perhaps a superb piece of auditing—that these expenditures of ten billions of dollars for permanent control of business, agriculture and so on, are not affecting the budget at all. Presumably they do not have to be taken care of by taxation. But less than three hundred millions does.

* * *

THAT is what sticks in the crop of the veterans' sympathizers and of the half-convinced economy reformers. And I should not be at all surprised to learn that even some of the enthusiastic Economy Leaguers are saying, with a weary wave of the hands in the air, "What is the good of getting yourself disliked trying to save a little public money on right political and business principles, when the administration lets it be opened the sluice gates and is letting all the rest of it flow out like nobody's business"?

If everybody else is getting large double-sized cuts of the federal pie, why discriminate against the post-office clerks, and other federal workers or against the veterans, even those who never got nearer the war than policing cigarette butts in Camp Devens? So they all reflected and so the veto was smashed with a whoop and a holler and Mr. Roosevelt moves south to hunt the sail-fish, that can't talk back.

I think that is the answer. I think Mr. Roosevelt's original position was sound statesmanship. I think he could have put it over if he had played ball with the Congress and the nation in his other expenditures. But when in one of his more recent public addresses he raised the ante again, that —as our English cousins say—tore it. And the vote against the veto in both houses was the logical result.

Let's see! The last time Mr. Roosevelt went to sea was when the London Economic Conference was going so badly. Apparently, unlike Admiral Sims, the president doesn't mind being seasick. Better that than rebellion on land.

THE SINGING OF A BIRD

By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

BEYOND the great frontiers of dawn
I heard the singing of a bird.
O fluted eloquence! O word
That from the harps of heaven was drawn!—

What rapture to the gates of light
You brought when the last stars grew pale.
Were you a lonely nightingale,
Blown down the windy wastes of white?

You were the gospel of the day,
The frozen wonder of the dawn.
O lovely bird, sing on, sing on!
Alas! all beauty fades away.

MILES STANDISH

By WILL CUPPY

Illustration by W. STEIG

CAPTAIN MILES STANDISH came over on the Mayflower with a shipful of ancestors, pewter plates and other antiques. The passengers on the Mayflower were called Pilgrim Fathers because they were going to have a great many descendants and found New England and cause thousands of poems and Fourth of July orations. They were very good at that sort of thing.

The Pilgrim Fathers had once lived in the little English village of Scrooby, in Nottinghamshire, and you can hardly blame them for moving. They believed in freedom of thought for themselves and for all other people who believed exactly as they did. But King James I. would not allow this and sometimes arrested them for being so awfully good.

James I. was a horrid king who spilled things on his vest and never washed his hands. He was not a bit like his mother, Mary, Queen of Scots.

* * *

SO they all fled to Holland in 1607 and thought as they pleased and were very good until 1620. In Holland you could be as good as you liked without getting arrested, because the Dutch believed in being kind to everybody except Spaniards.

By this time some of the Pilgrim Children had grown up and married Walloons. Nobody quite knows what the Walloons are, but they seem to have been perfectly all right—at least the young Pilgrims thought so. To Elder Brewster and the other Pilgrims, however, the Walloons were just so many Walloons. So they decided to move to America, where they would have more room to be good in.

If the Pilgrims were looking for freedom of conscience, they came to just the right place. In America everybody's conscience is unusually free. If it isn't, we fix it. We're funny that way.

* * *

WELL, the Mayflower reached Provincetown Harbor November 21st, 1620, and went on to Plymouth in time for Forefathers' Day. The Pilgrims liked Plymouth very much and decided to stay there, although they saw a few Indians skulking around. It is almost impossible to keep Indians from skulking. They didn't mean anything by it. They just can't help it.

Miles Standish was ready to fight the Indians with his army of eight men, but all the Indians wanted was something to eat. And if the Pilgrim Mothers gave them a snack, they would come again the next day with anywhere from five to eighty pals. Indians are not ideal dinner guests. They eat all the white meat and they will take the last piece on the platter while you're trying to get it yourself. They never wash the hostess because they are too busy watching the food.

There were good Indians and bad ones. Samoset and Squanto and Hobomok and Massasoit were good ones, but they were not as good as the Pilgrims. They would whoop and sing and dance and smoke tobacco on Sunday, but they didn't know it was Sunday.

Wituwamat and Pecksuot were very bad Indians. They planned to murder the Pilgrims in their beds and they made fun of Miles Standish because he was little. Captain Standish fixed them so that they didn't do that any more. He also went to Merry Mount and arrested Thomas Morton, who had called him Captain Shrimp. He never said much about his conscience, but he kept his powder dry.

* * *

AND now the plot thickens. Captain Standish was a widower and he wanted to marry Priscilla Mullins, the loveliest maiden of Plymouth, so he sent John Alden, a handsome young cooper, to woo her by proxy. This was just the wrong thing to do, but he hadn't read Longfellow's poems. John loved Priscilla himself, but for friendship's sake he went and—Oh, you know all about it.

So John and Priscilla were married and had eleven children and Miles Standish married a lady named Barbara and had seven, for those were good old times. And after a while they all moved to Duxbury and went to farming and got along as well as could be expected. And you haven't heard the last of them yet.

P. S.—The proves that if you work hard all your life and behave yourself every minute and take no time out for fun you will break practically even, if you can borrow enough to pay your taxes.

READING & WRITING

By WILLIAM SOSKIN

WHERE there is a new deal there must be new dealers. You may not have much faith in the Utopia Mr. Roosevelt and his pals have on tap, but the fact of these gentlemen's influence on your present life exists and has to be accepted. What sort of fellows are they? It's well to know, and *The New Dealers*, published anonymously as the work of "The Unofficial Observer," attempts to tell you.

The New Dealers is the who's who of the Roosevelt Administration; not a polite and flattering directory precisely, but a cheerful, frequently iconoclastic, often wise and sometimes glib account of the company of Roosevelt, Tugwell, Wallace, Moley, Berle, Perkins, Ickes, Hugenthau, Johnson, Douglas, Farley, Ickes, and their associates, assistants and colleagues. Obviously written by a newspaperman or a number of newspapermen, the book seems to me too eager in its acceptance of the informal "human" and "regular" attributes of its characters as direct evidence of their competence and their brilliance. *The New Dealers* does not pretend to offer an analysis of the statesmanship or the economic wisdom of the Administration's men; but its air of intimate knowledge and its wise shaking of the head are very poor substitutes for actual information.

* *

THE gentlemen of the official Roosevelt family fall into a number of classes. First come the economists and administrators whom the President has chosen as representative of his social ideals. Then the more conservative fellow—people of the General Johnson type—who are drafted to serve the radical Roosevelt cause solely for their immediate executive ability and without much regard for their ultimate beliefs. Another class of dealers is made up of political bedfellows and necessary evils. Finally there are the close, personal friends of the President.

The mysterious authors of *The New Dealers* have mapped all these people in many, many poses.

* *

THE consumers' end of the New Deal: here are Mrs. Mary Rumsey, daughter of F. H. Gillespie and friend of Frances Perkins, full of ideas and quite emotional . . . and old Frederic Howe, a heritage of the muckraking days in American sociology, lean and full of pep and aged 66 . . . Under these two, who are aided and abetted by the handsome Tugwell, we find Robert Lynd, who wrote *Middletown*, a book which I greeted as the most important sociological one-book in years, and Paul H. Douglas, professor of industrial relations from Chicago.

The agricultural wing of Mr Roosevelt's museum, is, of course, a featured place, what with Mr. Henry Agard Wallace, the gentleman whose work in improving the breed of corn in America may outlast his administrative accomplishments as Secretary of Agriculture.

One of the most interesting aspects of this roll-call of the new dealers is the number of former newspapermen present. Another is the large number of fallen angels, such Democrats as Barney Baruch and Colonel House and Newton Baker, who could not crash the Roosevelt party.

(The New Dealers, by the Unofficial Observer, Simon, Schuster. $3.)

YOUTH vs. AGE

Imaginative Insight Needed for Undertaking

By HAVELOCK ELLIS

LONDON.—"How insolent is youth' Age seems to it an unpardonable offence," mused Benjamin Constant. That was more than a century ago But today the elderly are apt to be quite as much aggrieved at the attitude of the young and quite as sorrowful over their failings. The girls 'lack charm,' sighs Sir Gerald du Maurier, and at the stories the young man tells he shudders. Even marriage is "discussed and planned before hand!" It all seems very terrible

In almost every aspect the shortcomings of the young are noted. An experienced headmaster has found an astonishing contrast between the young now and those of thirty years ago Today they crave excitement and cannot bear loneliness and boredom; they fear physical pain; they have lost the spirit of adventure; initiative is impaired; they are quite tame, with no need to be punished, and (worst of all, I suppose) they do not think cricket worth while

* *

But the attack on the old, and especially in regard to their blindness where the young are concerned, is fully as vigorous, and it is largely carried out by those who are no longer young. It is not so long since we used to be told that wars were made by the old men, who sent the young out to fight them, as if armies were mostly constituted by voteless children who had no choice but to do what their parents bade them. "Old men are a-mind, inevitably without sympathy for and understanding of the younger generation," I read lately

* *

AT EVERY point indeed the charges against the young are vigorously challenged. The president of the Royal Geographical Society has declared that youth is as eager for adventure as ever, that boys of eighteen and nineteen are setting out on dangerous expeditions, and that hardly a day passes but he hears from some young man or woman eager to run the risks of research in some far country.

Even if we sink to more degraded forms of adventure there is, unfortunately, no falling off. I find that a century ago, in 1833, about 36 per cent of the prisoners on trial at the Old Bailey were under twenty years of age The young still hold their own in this field. In 1931 the proportion of persons in England and Wales under the age of twenty-one found guilty of indictable offences was 49 per cent, which, making allowances for the slightly higher age, is almost the same

As to the modern boy's indifference to games, surely that is one of the best signs of the higher plane on which the thirst for physical and spiritual adventure is moving. I can myself sympathize, for as a boy I was already among those who "thought cricket worth while" (I was indeed not averse to football), but I have never shrunk from adventure, even if not always in the physical world.

"Our degenerate times" they were using that same phrase, I find, a hundred years ago. But I do not know when it first began to be used. I suspect that the Cherubim guarding the Gate of Eden with flaming swords might have overheard Adam, as he was driven out, making a remark to the same effect, and with better reason than many old gentlemen of today.

* *

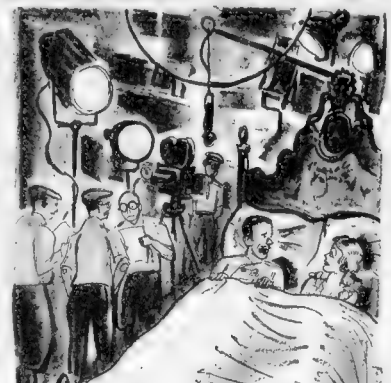
THE conclusion of the whole matter seems to be that, while each period of life has its own natural outlook, a little imaginative insight is needed to realize what that outlook is like for one at the other end. The young man of today will tomorrow be the old man of whom he is so critical The old man of today was himself yesterday, but for a few modifications, the youth by whom he is now shocked. It should be possible for the youth, with an effort, to look forward and the aged person he is daily growing into. It should be easy for the old, without an effort, to recall what they were once like

Inheritance

HE WHO was poor may now be rich again.
When April's cargoes of pure ivory
And gold come on the tide of errant Spring.
And empty bins are filled with beauty. See
The signature to this agreement writ
Where hill and sky meet in a haloed arc
Soon will the hidden crocuses be lit.
And daffodils are stirring in the dark

Eleanor Allette Chaffee.

"I had a dream last night about moimaids."



"I wish they'd get through shooting this season—I've got to meet my wife at five o'clock."

WHY BORES?

Conversation Lacks the Art of the Playwright Says

JAMES M. CAIN

ALL my life I have been plagued by the riddle of bores, that is, why people who seem to have hearts of gold, nevertheless manage to make themselves so tiresome you want to scream. Mr. Franklin P. Adams solved it for me. "They're all got a story to tell, these babies," he said. "And then you've got to sit there, and sit there, and pretend you like it, and say well, what do you know about that, at the end of it, if there ever is an end of it Well, I don't have to sit there. I used to, but now I get up and leave Why not? Oughtn't I to have a good time, too?

* * *

I HAVE had a dreadful dose of bores lately, and the more I hear of them the sounder I think Adams' diagnosis of what ails them. They fall, of course, into various classes. Politicians, I find, are the worst. They always have a new one, something Senator McAdoo told at lunch yesterday. Then come women, with their travel and reducing anecdotes

Then come business men, with their accounts of how they did this and did that. Then comes the fellow who knows Al Jolson, and tells about what I says to Al and what Al says to me. Then comes the old timer who knew Cerone. Then come the 200 000 people into whose lap Dempsey fell the night he fought Firpo.

But whatever class they fall in, their stories are all bad. And they are bad invariably for the same reason: the story isn't told to entertain you. It is told to cast the narrator in the center of what he conceives to be a flattering situation. The politician's real object is to let you know he had lunch with Senator McAdoo. The women's real object is to let you know how much everything costs. The business men's real object is to represent themselves as the managers of large affairs. So what?

* *

YET verbal narrative needn't always be bad. I had dinner the other night with a playwright, and he had just read a magazine article entitled *The Titanic Is Unsinkable*. Well, a playwright is a playwright. It took him a minute and a half to tell about that article. He didn't even tell about it. He told of three or four moments it had, things that had arrested him Then he shut up, looked around, smiled, and shrugged.

It was some time before anybody said anything. Then a girl, said, "Wow!" It was the only thing to say. You felt you had heard a great account of a great article. I wish people would either become playwrights or shut up

OPEN LETTER

Bill of Discrimination Would Set Dangerous Precedent

By ADELA ST. JOHNS

Mr. Robert D. Hopkins,
Milton, Delaware.

My Dear Mr. Hopkins:

I SEE by the papers that you are preparing a bill which would prohibit the State of Delaware from showing motion pictures in which a divorced actor or actress appears.

It is my impression that divorces is legal in the United States of America. This being a fact, it would seem to be a dangerous precedent to make a legal operation the means of menacing the earning capacity and the moral standing of an American citizen. You propose to bar the work of American citizens from your State for a legal action. Isn't that getting into rather deep waters?

You propose, as I see it, to bar actors and actresses who have used the American courts to free themselves from matrimonial bonds from practicing their profession. Is not this a use of the legislature which savors slightly of the whipping post?

* *

IT is evident that you disapprove of divorce—under any and all circumstances

That, of course, is your privilege.

However, it is a viewpoint shared by no State and no nation with which I am familiar. Even the States and nations still strict in their divorce laws do permit it under certain given circumstances

You, it seems, grant none of these privileges

Again, that is your right

BUT have you any right to attempt to force a minority opinion upon the people of your State? Sometimes a minority bill does slip across—even as the Eighteenth Amendment slipped across. And the dire consequences we all know.

* *

HOW have you arrived at the amazing and delightful idea that you have a right so to judge the morals and the conduct of your brothers and sisters? Are you actually so sure in your own mind that divorce is a crime which should bar a man or woman from his work—whether or not you know the circumstances of that divorce?

How happy you must be! For the conviction of infallibility, the belief in one's own ability to judge others and pass upon their actions, is one granted to few and must produce a righteous glow that the mere toiler after tolerance and fairness and kindliness can never experience

Do you sincerely believe that some of the greatest of our cinema artists who bring happiness and laughter and beauty to millions, should be barred from the screen because they have taken advantage of the laws of our nation—simply because those laws do not coincide with your views?

* *

AND why, then, pick on motion picture actors and actresses? Why not bar the books of divorced authors, the illustrations drawn by divorced artists, the bread of divorced bakers the clothes sewed by divorced tailors, the music sung or written by the divorced?

Why not go the whole hog, Mr Hopkins, if go you must.

Contrast

WOMEN cry when they are glad,
Women weep when they are sad.
Women who mean "no" say "yes"
That's the way they're built, I guess
Men, however, never cry,
Men, however, rarely lie
Men are righteous—stoutly spun . . .
Womenfolks have all the fun

Martin Panzer.

Contents of this page copyrighted for the Boston Evening American, 1934.

VAGABONDIA

San Sabina's Door, Oldest in the World

By BRUNO LESSING

ROME—Went to the church of San Sabina on the Aventine because I heard there was a door there. I love doors and locks and keys and knobs. Not only the historical ones and the beautiful and artistic ones but even the simplest and flimsiest ones. They represent mystery to me. They get my mind all het up wondering what's on the other side of them.

I often have this feeling while motoring over European highways and passing the massive gates of hidden estates. Wondering if dukes and counts were cavorting inside with high-born ladies or chorus girls. Had the same feeling on a horseback trip through West Virginia years ago, passing the doors of mountain shacks. Wondering whether moonshine was being made within or whether the tenant was pointing a six-shooter at himself or his visitor or whether he was merely reading the morning paper.

* *

ANYWAY, this door of San Sabina's is a wonder. It is made of the wood of the cypress tree, exquisitely carved. About sixteen feet high—I always guess at heights by figuring out how many of me would have to stand on our shoulders to get up to the top—and about ten feet wide. The church was built in the year 425. Much of the door is patched because there were lots of vandals and bums in ancient days who had no hesitation in even stealing a door panel if they needed one. Still taking into consideration the age of the church, the undoubted proof that the door was originally designed over 1500 years ago and the clearly visible workmanship of its builder, you can safely put this wooden door down as the oldest in the world.

The carving is beautiful. Many of the stories of the Old and New Testament are told in delicately chiselled wooden figures. They have the softness of monochrome paintings. I'm sorry, for the sake of those who are interested in art, that I can't go into critical details and explain just how good this work is but, honestly, I don't know. I just thought it was beautiful.

* *

MY personal interest lay more in the wood and in the idea of doors in general. I was sorry that my old pal Samuel Hopkins Adams wasn't there to marvel with me. He's the chief researcher of the Yale School of Forestry and I'm sure he knows as much about woods as a tree does. He could identify the wooden nails of one of those mummy-cases made in Egypt three thousand years ago—and he isn't that old. How he would have delighted in the fact that a great piece of cypress wood that had survived fifteen centuries. If no one had been looking I suspect he would have sneaked off a splinter to examine under his microscope. Anyway, it was a beautiful wood. Its color, a combination of old Rose Dorothy Dix and Italian walnut—that is, rich, dark reddish with lustrous brownish, if you get what I mean.

The fact that it lasted so long proves that it is a hardy wood when properly seasoned. I wonder why it isn't used more in modern building. The woods of Europe is full of cypress trees. Yet, one rarely hears of the wood in up-to-date decorations.

* *

THIS church stands on the side of a square. On the other sides there were stately palaces during the Middle Ages. The square was the scene of frequent fighting and bloodshed. You had only to open this cypress door to step into sanctuary, into peace and religious communion. That is what always intrigues me about doors. They so frequently separate two conflicting worlds. That's why I can spend hours of delightful meditation in gazing at collections of locks, keys, hinges—whatever has to do with a door. You turn a key, a lock, pull a door swings open on hinges and—there you are.

"The mouth of Ali," say the Mohammedans, "is the gateway to the door of wisdom." Bayard Taylor wrote

Longing to see the charmed door of dreams
Turn on its noiseless hinges . . .

Dickens said, "There was a secret door, with 'Woman' written on the spring." And Shakespeare said, "Speak with me, pity me, open the door"

* *

YES, a door suggests all those thoughts. We are carried through a door when we are born and we depart into, when we die. Between those two important episodes we are often annoyed, worried, frightened, distressed or enraged by doors because they separate us from what we want to know, or long to possess.

And, of course, behind all doors there is the Big Door that is that which we all must pass. The key, alas! is easily turned and the door, unfortunately, swings lightly upon its hinges. But, since the world began, that door has never opened wide enough for any of us human to catch a glimpse of what lies on the other side.

Gold and Diamonds

GOLD is useful
For a lot of things—
Cases for watches,
Dental crowns and such,
Frames for spectacles
And wedding rings
But diamonds?
They're not good for very much.

Diamonds are useful
Just for cutting glass—
Or pledging at the pawnshop
For a sum
Now, gold is really
In the worthwhile class,
But diamonds?
They are beautiful—but dumb!

W. E. Farbstein.

SHOES GO GAYLY RED, BAGS MATCH

LOVELY HAIR FROM SOAPLESS SHAMPOO

Copper Clay Is Newest Navy Partner

By Annice Brink

IN PAST SEASONS it was the boast of a true connoisseur of shoes that at least six pairs were exactly alike, all opera pumps in materials from kid to satin. And possibly there were some lone T-straps, or fords or one-straps, but news in shoes was at a still, dead level. But this spring, variety reigns, and far more interesting designs are to be had.

Things have happened, and like fireworks on the Fourth of July, colored shoes come hurtling out of every fashion report.

There is going to be much matching of bright shoes to bright bags—and stunning partnerships are being seen in morocco red, grass green, bottle blue, and that fascinating shade called copper clay, which is a burnished cinnamon-tan, and is being exploited as the most knowing combination for navy blue.

FOLDED BAG TOPS

The bags used with matching shoes seem to be the simpler, capacious envelope types, either with zippers, chains, or the clever new folded-down top. Other than their brilliant colors, the shoes are fairly simple, wisely leaving elaborate stream-line motifs to the dark leathers.

Fabrics are coming in for prominence again—to be worn with formal afternoon things. A much more interesting state than having to depend on a nice pair of kid slippers to finish off an outfit for a very special afternoon engagement.

Dancing feet will have to be nimbler than ever before. If it was bad enough when a little box covered the toes, and straps held in the rest of the foot. To judge by the state of the toe box after an evening's gay round, it had been rudely treated. Now that toeless sandals will be absolutely the thing you must wear, here's a little warning to sit out when the floor becomes crowded, and keep a wary distance from a new partner. With this last word in foot nudity, the sandal stocking which has no reinforcement, purposely to show gayly painted toenails, is indispensable.

RED HEELS

Those who enjoy showing the world a flashing pair of heels will be interested in the pre-war revival—red heels on patent leather slippers.

Nice blue stockings poked a wary foot into the fashion picture a short time ago. No one much seemed to carol a big welcome, so nothing more has been heard of them. May they stay in retirement! It is bad enough trying to match hat, bag, shoes and so on in navy blues—what with all the amethyst and green east blues floating around—without worrying about the change in the navy blue silk once it is slipped over the flesh-pink of the leg.

Generally, it is noticed that stocking shades are darker; and that nude shades seem best for evening.

LATEST FASHIONS

Mode of the Moment Shown by Well-Known Women

MISS KITTY CARLISLE wears a gauzy trailing evening gown in white mousseline de soie and silver sequins, whose inspiration is Egyptian even to the point that her belt is a direct adaptation of a jeweled belt Cleopatra wore.

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA:

I want to say about marriage that I find it the perfect state in this best of all possible worlds.

I am a very fortunate woman. I have a splendid husband who, after six years of matrimony, is still my lover as I am his. Our lovely little daughter aged five, is the life of the household. I have the deep satisfaction of knowing that her happiness and welfare are largely due to home life of radiance that both my husband and I seek to promote.

This is the first time I have ever written to a newspaper, and I have been inspired to do it because entirely too much valuable newspaper space is occupied by the drivelling complaints of men and women who have failed at marriage.

In my experience, I have observed that too many couples refuse to give marriage a fair trial. There's the one-swallow-makes-a-summer type—a slight misunderstanding and they're all through. They are the people who quit in each and every human relationship because the party of the second part isn't up to their mind standard of behavior. Just the little tin god they've chosen to set up on a pedestal—so they won't pay any more love than I know the first element of real up, the basis of every marriage, that one must bear and forbear. If they live to be octogenarians they'll never know that we poor, frail humans must needs develop a powerful lot of tolerance and understanding for each other if we'd successfully negotiate this vale of tears.

MRS AMY DE N.

DEAR MRS. AMY DE N.

It is the likes of you women who keep the home fires burning brightly. I agree with you to the final syllable. But I wish this newspaper space devoted by your kind patronage to [illegible] Pandora.

By KITTY CARLISLE

I THINK IT'S very thrilling—this Egptian trend fashions are taking because designers have discovered that Cleopatra had a marvelous flair for clothes.

For instance, the diaphanous scarfs which were inevitable with every Egyptian costume will be an important accessory in evening wear this summer. Sheer gowns will be draped to emphasize every curve in the figure and highlights of sequins or rhinestones will add that glitter every woman loves. Because a very low decolletage will be a la mode a floaty scarf will add a pleasing note of coquetry.

One of the gowns I wore in a recent film is white mousseline with silver sequin circles adding the necessary glitter. The manner in which the belt of sequins is developed is a direct adaptation from the jewelled belts which Cleopatra wore. I like the scarf of single mousseline, also trimmed with silver sequins, because it offers so many ways of rearranging the neckline and it supplies added grace for dancing.

The Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

Keeping tabs on a man is the last word in wasted energy. If a man is the sort who has eyes for other women, no jealousy and no espionage will ever stop him from LOOKING at them.

Judging from some ex-husbands the loss of a wife leaves such great open spaces in a man's heart, that it takes half a dozen other women to fill it.

After a woman has devoured all the summer-resort advertisements and her husband has wistfully glanced over all the automobile ads this year, they'll probably get together and compromise on a new porch-swing and a rock-garden.

You can usually tell when a man has found a new heartsister, by the fresh crease in his trousers and the decrease in the contents of his pockets.

Slender Lines

A skillfully designed cape frock for the woman of more generous proportions is sketched today.

Pattern 9689 may be ordered only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 yards 39-inch fabric with 1-6 yard 7-inch lace. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern.

9689

PATTERN 9689

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th st., New York, N. Y.

There is little excuse, these days, for "regular" pain - or even being uncomfortable at this time. Every girl who hasn't learned how she can keep her dates, and keep comfortable, should read this:

Watch the calendar. Just before your time, take a Midol tablet and drink a glass of water, and you may escape the expected pain entirely. If not, a second tablet should relieve it *in seven to ten minutes.* That is how rapidly this remedy works!

Midol relieves even those who have always had a difficult time. Relief is such that two tablets should see you through the worst day. Yet they contain no narcotic, nothing injurious. They're as harmless as the aspirin you take for an ordinary headache. But don't be fooled by ordinary pain tablets offered as a specific for such suffering! Midol is a special medicine, for this special purpose. Your druggist has it on the counter—or just ask for Midol.

Greet Easter With Happy Breakfast

By Martha Lee

From Martha Lee's Friday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

EASTER IS PLAYING an April Fool's trick on us this year and arriving on April 1. Well, we refuse to be fooled; we recognize the season by the feeling there is about us. And we are going to celebrate the occasion not only with a new Easter bonnet but in planning our meals for Sunday.

A most impressive Easter custom is that of watching for the dawn with the Sunrise Service and Breakfast; many church organizations and young people's societies from one end of the land to the other have been inaugurating this watch for the new dawn in the last few years. This makes Easter morn a time to have a happy breakfast in a flood of sunshine, with the family gathered around a table gayly decorated with spring flowers. Serve large whole strawberries with powdered sugar or fresh pineapple slices with a sprig of mint to begin the meal. Then there will be eggs—not every day eggs, but dressed up with chicken livers, sweetbreads or mushrooms.

Easter dinner is a custom almost as traditional as Christmas, relatives gather from far and near to celebrate the day together. The meal should be one that can allow an easy hospitality and leisure for the entire family so that they can all go forth in the Easter parade.

Easter Canape
Cream of Pea Soup
Baked Ham Stuffed Prunes
New Potatoes
Broccoli with Hollandaise
Golden Salad
Cloverleaf Rolls
Easter Ice Cream Cocoanut Cake
Coffee

Why not make Easter Supper a buffet meal? The young folks will be around as vacations are going on this week; it is an easy way to entertain the crowd. The menu may be simple, just plan to have plenty of food on hand—crackers and cheese, celery, radishes, olives—the piece de resistance will be a ham baked with crabmeat or scallops, or lamb served with grilled tomatoes and plenty of hot rolls and coffee. The dessert can be simple—fresh fruit and cake or ice cream, things that may be prepared the previous day.

EASTER CANAPE

Cut rounds of bread, toast on one side and spread untoasted side with mayonnaise. Cover with a slice of tomato, then with a slice of hard cooked egg. Top with a slice of stuffed olive and place strips of olive at intervals around the edge. These make very attractive little appetizers without being too elaborate. Serve on a small plate on a paper doily, having one at each place when dinner is announced.

Three Is "a Crowd"

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman

If a young man takes a young lady . . . not his "best girl friend . . . to a dance, and there meets her regular girl friend, should he take the girl he is escorting that evening, home, or should he take his regular girl friend home, or should he see them both home?

J.

This may complicate his evening! But first he must plan to accompany home the girl whom he brought to the dance, and then, if the "regular girl friend" came unescorted to the dance, it would be polite for him to take her home too.

Indulge in an Occasional Hair-Pulling for the Sake of Your Tresses

(Posed by Barbara Fritchie)

By Carol Ames

EVERY DAY SEES SOME change, and we would hate to think that we were destined to live all our days following the same pattern. Why, then, should you or I think that a woman's hair never needs a change of treatment—winter or summer, rain or shine?

There are a few simple rules that must be followed to keep the hair clean, vigorous, lustrous, and wellnourished—a good shampoo every two weeks or so, a gentle massage night and morning. Even an occasional hair-pulling is sometimes beneficial!

Brushing is important, too. Begin at the nape of the neck and brush upward, with long sweeping strokes. From forehead and temples brush outward and upward with the same movement. One hundred strokes are none too many to remove the inevitable accumulation of dust. Brushing exercises the scalp, too, and there is nothing like it to give the hair sheen and lustre.

* * *

This special care is particularly essential if your hair has been overcurled, if you have excessively dry hair, or if your hair has become harsh by too much bleaching or dyeing. For, as you probably know, both soap and water are drying in their effect. And, personally, I think the smartness of a newly acquired permanent is greatly enhanced by treatment that has a tendency to counteract dryness.

Fortunately there is a soapless shampoo that effectively cleanses both the hair and the scalp, and it is especially good for women with flaking scalps. It does a thorough job of cleansing, imparts a brilliant sheen to the hair, softens it and erases the effects of over-curling, bleaching and dyeing.

Finally—and this is its most valuable quality—this soapless shampoo is a great help in overcoming splitting and breaking, as well as excessive drying of the hair. Created by a woman whose method of hair treatment is famous from coast to coast, it is scientifically prepared and very well worth trying.

* * *

Telephone to Carol Ames, Boston Evening American (LIB. 4000) if you wish to know the name of this soapless shampoo and where it can be secured. If you prefer writing for this information, send along a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply.

Herbal Packs Make Eyes Bright

Beauty Questions

Question: I am a bookkeeper employed in a downtown Boston office, and must use my eyes all day. I don't need glasses, as I had my eyes examined a few months ago and they are in good condition. But they do get so tired after a long day, and I'm beginning to notice fine little lines—"eyelid lines" I guess you'd call them—forming around my eyes, although I'm really too young for that to happen. Can you suggest a soothing, restful treatment?—Mrs. R. J., Cambridge.

Answer—Bathing the eyes with warm salt water is soothing and restful to them. Also I know the names of some grand herbal eye packs, an eye tissue cream and an anti-wrinkle lotion which I'm sure you'd find helpful. Send along a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the names of these preparations, and where they may be found in Boston.

* * *

Streamlines

Question: I know you have solved many problems, and hope you can help me, too. I am five feet five and one-half inches tall, and 18 years old. I am not as all fat, but my bust seems too big for the rest of my body. What would you suggest to make it smaller? Thank you so much.—Betty, Dorchester.

Answer—Changing the size or shape of the bust is a long, tedious job, but it can be done. Swimming, bowling, tennis, rowing, and swinging dumbbells are all excellent exercises. And of course your "daily dozen" every morning will help in the slimming process, too.

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

Endive (a plant used for salad) should be pronounced as though it were spelled *ahn-deev.*

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST
Tomato Juice
Crisp Bacon
Griddle Cakes Butter
COFFEE

LUNCH
Corned Beef Hash
Lettuce, Russian Dressing
Bread and Butter
Iced Cup Cakes
Cocoa

DINNER
Sauteed Liver
Scalloped Potatoes New Asparagus
Bread and Butter
Lemon Meringue Pudding
Coffee

Cooking School

Enrollments are coming in fast for the spring classes of the Martha Lee Cooking School, to open April 10th and 11th. There is no charge whatsoever for these classes, but it is necessary to secure a ticket of admission. The Tuesday evening classes are held at 6:30, here at 5 Winthrop sq., and the same lesson is repeated Wednesday afternoon at 2. Better get your enrollment in today, and avoid disappointment.

CARROLL CUT-RATE PERFUMER

EASTER PERFUME SPECIALS

	per dram
Ciro Surrender	$1.59
Nuit de Noel	1.49
Shalimar	.99
Carioca	.39
Quelques Fleurs	.39
Toujours Moi	.59
Bellodgia	1.27
Coty L'Aimant	.50
Un Air Embaume	.37
April Showers	.23
Lenvin's Lost Soul	.63

Be Sure It's a Carroll's Store

395 WASHINGTON ST.
3 BROMFIELD ST., 152 MASS. AVE.
2380LYLSTON ST., 1 WEST STREET
(Opp. Y. W. C. A. Hotel)
603 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
206 ESSEX ST., SALEM

CARROLL'S CUT-RATE PERFUMER

Almost Instant Relief From Neuralgia

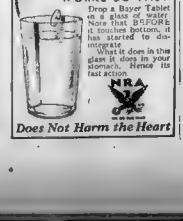
1. I'LL HAVE TO GET A TAXI AND GO HOME, I'VE DEVELOPED A TERRIBLE ATTACK OF NEURALGIA
MARY, WHY DON'T YOU TRY BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS. THEY'LL GET RID OF YOUR NEURALGIA IN A FEW MINUTES
2. 20 MINUTES LATER —
IT'S WONDERFUL HOW QUICKLY MY NEURALGIA WENT. THAT BAYER ASPIRIN CERTAINLY WORKS FAST
YES, ISN'T IT WONDERFUL?

For Quick Relief Say BAYER *Aspirin When You Buy*

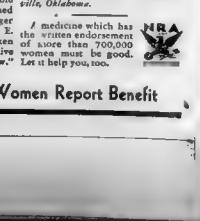
Here is quicker relief from pain—the *fastest* safe relief, it is said, ever known. This is due to a scientific discovery by which BAYER Aspirin starts "taking hold" of pain a few minutes after taking.

The illustration at the left of the glass here tells the story. A Bayer tablet starts to disintegrate or dissolve—go to work—almost instantly. This means quick relief from pain—fewer lost hours from headache, neuritis, rheumatism. And *safe* relief. For genuine Bayer Aspirin does not harm the heart.

When you buy, see that you get the genuine Bayer Aspirin. The best way is never to ask for aspirin by the name "aspirin" alone. But if you want Bayer Aspirin's *quick relief* always to say "BAYER Aspirin."


WHY BAYER ASPIRIN WORKS SO FAST
Drop a Bayer Tablet in a glass of water. Note that BEFORE it touches bottom, it has started to disintegrate.
What it does in the glass it does in your stomach. Hence its fast action.
NRA
Does Not Harm the Heart

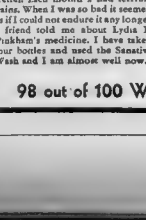
You Can Depend on Pinkham Products



MRS. ESTHER FOE
2248 North La Salle Street
Indianapolis, Indiana

"I was in bed three weeks with women's troubles. The second bottle of your medicine put me on my feet. I like your laxative pills, too."

"My mother told me to take the Vegetable Compound before my baby was born and it helped me wonderfully." — *Mrs. Charles Byers, 308 Washington St., N. W., Warren, Ohio.*



MRS. MARYIM. LYNN
360 Rogers Street, Bucyrus, Ohio

"I was weak and rundown and fretful. Each month I had terrible pains. When I was so bad it seemed as if I could not endure it any longer a friend told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine. I have taken four bottles and used the Sanative Wash and I am almost well now."

At the Change

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped my nerves and back at the Change." — *Mrs. E. C. Carriker, 300 South Oak St., Holdenville, Oklahoma.*

A medicine which has the written endorsement of more than 700,000 women must be good. Let it help you, too.

98 out of 100 Women Report Benefit

PUPILS MUST JOIN THROUGH SCHOOLS

Persons contemplating entering the Mt. Rushmore Memorial inscription contest being conducted by the Boston Evening American, Boston Sunday Advertiser and associated Hearst newspapers, are requested to read closely the rules of the contest.

These are printed from time to time and contain all information necessary.

Anthony W. Frangos has asked several questions concerning prepositions, articles and names of persons or things. They all count as words.

RULES FOR STUDENTS

Then Anah L. Banks of Warwick High school, Apponaug, R. I., writes in about high school entrants.

The following answers cover all the questions:

All high school students must submit their entries to the teacher or committee at the high school which they attend.

In the event that there is no committee in charge of the competition at the school or college, such entrant may mail his entry to the publication office of this newspaper, at the same time certifying the class in which he is competing and the school from which he is entering.

No text will be considered which exceeds 500 words in length.

All entries must be received by the school committee of each school for enrolled students not later than 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, May 12, 1934.

CLOSES MEMORIAL DAY

All school committees must complete the judging of the entries in their schools and certify the winning entries to the local Rushmore Memorial Committee, in care of this newspaper, not later than 12 o'clock noon Memorial Day, May 30, 1934.

Texts submitted in this competition must deal with all of the following nine episodes in American history:

The writing of the Declaration of Independence.

The making of the American Constitution.

The Louisiana purchase.

The entry of Texas into the Union.

The ceding of the Floridas to the United States.

The acquisition of California.

The settlements of the Oregon boundary dispute.

The Alaska purchase.

The cutting of the Panama Canal.

5 Injured in Clash

Malaga, Spain, March 30—Five persons were injured here when strikers and civil guards clashed as result of a general strike.

IMPRESSIVE GOOD FRIDAY PROGRAMS ON NETWORKS

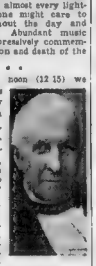
The Crucifixion Cantata Due Tonight

By N. F. T.

Atmospheric avenues along which broadcasting bits come wafted are crowded with featured Good Friday program themes. These appropriate presentations of observance are available at almost every lighted dial stop one might care to choose throughout the day and evening hours. Abundant music and speech impressively commemorates the passion and death of the Saviour.

• • •

Beginning at noon (12 15) we hear an address by the Very Rev. William Ralph Inge, Dean of St. Paul's Cathedral in London, a short wave period sent to these shores by the British Broadcasting Corporation This is a WBZ-WEZA offering. Also duly entranced and arriving in America (WNAC) at 4.45 is a Good Friday message by the Most Rev Cosmo Gordon Lang, Archbishop of Canterbury, speaking to the world from his study in the historic old Palace at Canterbury, in England.



Archbishop of Canterbury

• • •

Another unusual afternoon setting is the vocal "March to Calvary" story, told in Negro spiritual style by the "Southernaires" male quartet. This takes to the air (WEEI) at 4.30 p. m.

• • •

SAD STORY

No interpretation is likely to prove more inspiring than the dramatic re-enactment called "Thirty Pieces of Silver," as planned (WBZ-WBZA) at 10.30, dealing with the plotting against and ultimate betrayal of Christ.

• • •

Broadcasters are planning to describe brilliant fashion processions on Sunday, as the newest spring creations are paraded by ladies and gentlemen of Paris, New York London and Chicago. Stylists employed for the work are to ride in automobile transmitters in each big city, telling the story as they go. Providing the weather permits of course. All of which is slated to get under way (WEEI) shortly after 1 p. m.

• • •

DETOURS WHILE DIALING

So the call came again for Harry (Nick Parkyakakas) Einstein to head for New York and help Eddie Cantor out once more Sunday night (WEZ) from between 8 and 9 o'clock. It's only the third time in less than two months. They must like the "Greek" gabbing by our Beantown funny fellow . . . Tonight these ears must be alert for Jessica Dragonette singing "Christ Went Up in the Hills," that stirring composition by Hageman. Mark it down as one of the WEEI treats in store at 8 o'clock . . . Boston followers of "Roxy and His Gang" are already besieging the veteran broadcaster backstage at the Metropolitan Theater, where his week of personal appearance performing began this afternoon . . . All the solemn Good Friday studio efforts conclude late tonight (WEEI) with Sir John Stainer's famous cantata, "The Crucifixion," which will take place at 11.30, produced under Walter Koons direction, with the NBC Oratoria Chorus in the coast to coast loudspeaker spotlight.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

THERE IS AN OLD FIRE ENGINE AT FOX MOVIETONE CITY THAT IS OFTEN USED IN FILMS - IT ONCE FOUGHT THE BLAZE THAT DESTROYED SAN FRANCISCO AFTER THE EARTHQUAKE OF 1906.
JIMMY DURANTE'S STATIONERY IS MARKED WITH THIS CARICATURE OF HIMSELF
DIXIE FRANCES STARTED TO SING AS SOON AS SHE COULD TALK HER AMBITION IS TO GO INTO POLITICS.
FLORINE McKINNEY ONCE RECEIVED A MEDAL FOR SAVING A BOY FROM DROWNING.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
890	WEEI	508
850	WHDH	361
1370	WLEY	219
920	WBSO	326

Friday, March 30

4:00 P. M.

WAAB—Records.
WNAC—Filmonia Wesleyan Choir.
WBZ—Betty and Bob
WHDH—Tea Time Concert.

4:15 P. M.

WNAC—U. S. Army Band.
WBZ—Singing Stranger.
WEEI—Nellie Revell.

4:30 P. M.

WNAC—(4:40) Good Friday Address, Archbishop of Canterbury.
WBZ—Temple of song.
WEEI—Zito's Orchestra.
WHDH—Broadcast to fishermen

4:45 P. M.

WEEI—Health Forum.

5:00 P. M.

WAAB—"Skippy," sketch.
WNAC—Yankee Singers
WBZ—Agricultural markets.
WEEI—Madame Sylvia.
WHDH—Terani's Orchestra.
WAAB—Messner's Orchestra.

5:15 P. M.

WAAB—Messner's Orchestra.
WNAC—Cosmopolitans.
WEEI—Musicale.

5:30 P. M.

WAAB—School Committee series.
WNAC—All American Boy.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—"Frank Merriwell."

5:45 P. M.

WAAB—Gordon, Dave and Bunny.
WNAC—Scrap Book.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—"Hansel and Gretal."

6 00 P. M.

WBZ—Tom Quinn, songs.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—Dance music.
WLEY—Recordings.

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—Bobby Benson.
WNAC—Merry-Go-Round
WBZ—Joe and Bateese.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Nick Lucas, songs
WEEI—(6 40) Old Painter.

6 45 P. M.

WAAB—Parentesu's Orchestra.
WNAC—Funk's orchestra.
WEEI—Your Folks and Mine.

7.00 P. M.

WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy
WEEI—"Hollywood Stars."
WLEY—Club Car special.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Dooley's orchestra.
WNAC—Just Plain Bill.
WBZ—National Economy League.
WEEI—Billy Batchelor, sketch.
WHDH—The Gossipers.

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—March of Jewish Events.
WNAC—Music on the air.
WBZ—George Gershwin
WEEI—After dinner revue.
WHDH—Heat Waves.

7.45 P. M.

WAAB—Chemical Society talk.
WBZ—Dog stories.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs
WLEY—Hal Cummings, songs.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Musicale.
WNAC—Happy Bakers.
WBZ—Chocolateers.
WEEI—Bourdon concert.
WLEY—Hill Billies.

8:30 P. M.

WNAC—March of Time.
WBZ—Dangerous Paradise.

8:45 P. M.

WBZ—Carlos Gardel, songs.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Paul Shirley recital.
WNAC—Piano duo.
WBZ—Phil Harris' orchestra.
WEEI—Waltz Time

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—Rhythm Ta rs
WNAC—Ruth Etting, songs

9.30 P. M.

WAAB—Le Paradis Band
WNAC—Jack Whiting, songs
WBZ "Last Seven Words of Christ."
WEEI—One Night Stand.

10.00 P. M.

WAAB—Ritzels Orchestra.
WNAC—Olsen and Johnson.
WBZ—Loses' Orchestra.
WEEI—Fint Nighter.

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—Mary Eastman recital.
WNAC—Nick Parkyakakas.
WBZ—NBC Drama.
WEEI—Siesse' Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.

WNAC—Funk's Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.

WAAB—Edith Murray, songs.

11:15 P. M.

WAAB—Michell s Orchestra.
WNAC—Isham Jones' Orchestra.
WBZ—Lucile Manners, songs.
WEEI—Ramy Weeks' Orchestra.

11:30 P.M.

WAAB—Le Paradis Band
WBZ—Madriguera's orchestra.
WEEI—"The Crucifixion"

11:45 P. M.

WNAC—Busse's Orchestra.

Choice Radio Bits on the Air Waves Tonight

5:45 P. M.—WEEI—Selected "Hansel and Gretel" operatic impressions.

6:15 P. M.—WBZ-WBZA—Added developments in the career of "Joe and Bateese" the funny French-Canadian boys.

6:30 P. M.—WAAB—Nick Lucas offers romantic songs and guitar solos

6:45 P. M.—WEEI—More domestic drama doings with the "Your Folks and Mine" background.

7:30 P. M.—WBZ—George Gershwin at the piano and telling the story of his greatest compositions.

7:45 P. M.—WEEI—Special sketch as "The Rise of The Goldbergs" presents a Passover program

8 30 P. M.—WNAC—Regular half hour "March of Time" feature.

9:30 P. M.—WBZ—Good Friday observance, bringing "The Last Seven Words of Christ" dramatization

10:00 P. M.—WNAC—Merrymaking by Olsen and Johnson, with Harry Sosnik orchestra melodies.

10:30 P. M.—WBZ—Impressive religious play "Thirty Pieces of Silver" depicting the betrayal of Christ.

11:30 P. M.—WEEI—Sir John Stainer's cantata "The Crucifixion" sung by an augmented Radio City chorus

Malden Retires Injured Officer

Motorcycle Officer John F. Devlin, member of the Malden police department for the past 13 years, was retired today. He had been injured in a motor accident several years ago, and never fully regained his health.

Patrolman Edward Harrington of the same force was suspended for conduct unbecoming an officer.

LUFKIN RITES TOMORROW

Essex, March 30—Political leaders from all parts of the state are expected here tomorrow for the funeral of Wilfred W. Lufkin, Republican leader and former Collector of the Port of Boston:

Funeral services will be held at Essex Congregational Church with the Rev. Edmund Burnham, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Spring st. cemetery.

POSTAL CLERKS GET RAISE

Boston postal clerks and carriers had their salaries raised $105 a year, by July 1 the raise will be $210, and starting next week $9 extra will be in each envelope, it was stated today.

The good news for the postal workers came as a result of the passage of the independent offices appropriation bill over the President's veto. This bill restored part of the 15 per cent pay cut on the $2100 annual basis salaries.

The $9 next week represents 5 per cent restoration retroactive to Feb. 1. By July 1 a 10 per cent restoration will be effective. About 500 postal workers are affected. More than 6000 other federal employes in the internal revenue, immigrations and customs departments in the state will benefit eventually.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

A Typewriter Consistent With the Time! 1934 brings this remarkable value guaranteed by E. A. Raphael and the Remington-Rand Co.

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MOHICAN EASTER SPECIALS
VISIT YOUR NEAREST MOHICAN MARKET ON FRIDAY & SATURDAY

EASTER HAMS PRICED LOW!!
RATH'S "BLACK HAWK"
MORRELL'S PRIDE OR MOHICAN
HAMS Lb. 15c

EASTER EGGS PRICED LOW!!
"FRESH NATIVE"
EGGS Doz. 27c
Why Not Enjoy "The Best" for Easter at This Low Price! !

- EASTER - TURKEYS
Fancy Meaty Young Hens lb. 25c

HOT FROM OUR OVENS 3 TIMES DAILY FRIDAY and SATURDAY
HOT-I-CROSS-I-BUNS
DOZEN 16c DOZEN

- EASTER - FOWL
Fresh Killed 4 to 6-lb. Average lb. 19c

- EASTER - VEAL LEGS
Short Cut Whole or Half lb. 16c

"EASTER STEAK SALE"
BEST CUTS PORTERHOUSE, SIRLOIN
FACE RUMP OR TOP ROUND
STEAKS lb. 29c

- EASTER - CHUCK ROASTS
Choice Cuts Prime Quality lb. 14c

FANCY CUP CAKES Each 2c
ASSORTED TWINKLER CAKES Each 19c
WHIPPED CREAM PUFFS Each 3c
FANCY ASSORTED Easter Cakes Each 25c
ASSORTED ROLLS 2 Doz. 25c
PLAIN—RAISIN MARBLE Pound Cake lb. 15c

Large Sunkist ORANGES Doz. 25c
NEW GREEN PEAS lb. 10c
ASPARAGUS Extra Select Large Bunch Ea. 29c
CABBAGE New Green Solid lb. 3c
CRISP CELERY Bch. 12c
NEW BUNCH CARROTS Bch. 5c

MOHICAN FRESH BAKED BREAD
ALL KINDS FULL POUND LOAF - EACH 6c
MOHICAN MEADOWBROOK BUTTER
POUND 25c
FINE GRANULATED SUGAR
(SANITARY CLOTH BAGS)
10 Lbs. 46c

MOHICAN MARKETS
ABOVE SPECIALS AT ALL GREATER BOSTON STORES
BOSTON, 95 Washington St. JAMAICA, 656 Center St. ALLSTON, 137 Harvard Ave. ROXBURY, 2152 Washington St. SO. BOSTON, 423 Broadway NEWTON, 250 Washington St.
MOHICAN MARKETS

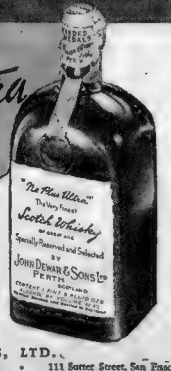
YOU will be quick to appreciate the special qualities that have made Dewar's White Label famous the world over for generations. It is of mature age and delightful fragrance, with an unusual mellow softness of flavour. Try this delightful Scotch Whisky.

Dewar's Whisky is sealed, for your protection. By the cap and the little lever, the seal is pierced, and that is secure from imitation.

WHITE LABEL

DEWAR'S

Ne Plus Ultra



HERE is a precious drink, made for those whose taste distinguishes even between the finer whiskies. Let Dewar's Ne Plus Ultra grace the next occasion when only the finest is appropriate.

SOMERSET IMPORTERS, LTD.
250 Park Avenue, New York • 1 North LaSalle Street, Chicago • 111 Sutter Street, San Francisco

HURRY! HURRY! or you'll be late
CAIN'S MUSICAL CLOCK
7.30 to 8.00
The finest morning musical program on the air—presented by this finest of mayonnaise.

CAIN'S Mastersmist MAYONNAISE
WBZ every morning 7.30 to 8 AM

EVERETT STUDY IS CANCELLED FOR WEEK

All of next week's classes in the Everett Senior High School were cancelled today by Headmaster Martin B. Sanborn because of the dangerous condition of ceilings and walls after vandals yesterday flooded the million-dollar building with hundreds of tons of water.

As a result, it is probable the school's graduation exercises, scheduled for June 15, will be postponed. The state law requires a minimum of 180 school days in the year, and because of next week's enforced vacation, members of Everett's senior class will be unable to meet that requirement unless present schedules are changed.

ESTIMATES VARY

Supt. of Schools Frederick A. Sc[illegible] to confer with the matter [illegible] meeting. He is expected to suggest this [illegible] at least [illegible] plans already call for an extra week of class work after June 15 for the two lower classes in the school.

It is also possible that the board may decide to omit the regular spring vacation, or that it may order classes held six days a week or even require the seniors to attend summer school after their graduation day.

Meanwhile, school officials said that it was still impossible to estimate the cost of yesterday's sabotage. Figures ranged from $5,000 to $50,000. Fire Chief James J. Evans said he believed it would not be less than $25,000.

The school's heating plant will be kept running at full capacity next week in an effort to dry out the water-logged walls and ceilings so that necessary repairs can be made. The entire ceiling of the school's famed Rockwood auditorium must be replaced, it was said.

The police, who are still investigating, have made no arrests.

Pleas of Young Communist League speakers that the audience join in the petition for removal of Headmaster John W. Regan of Dorchester high school for boys, met with what is colloquially known as "the raz" last night.

More than 200 youths, who may or may not have been Dorchester high school students, were in the audience at the "Protest Rally" in Wellington Auditorium inWellington Hill ave., Dorchester.

When Mark Libby, English high school graduate of 1929, mounted the platform and attacked Headmaster Regan for his stand during the lunchroom boycott disturbances he told of the petition.

To put it mildly, his remarks were received "with emphatic disapproval" one spectator reported.

$65,000 CHECK FOUND IN ROAD

Discovery of a $65,000 check in a store suit box on the Worcester turnpike in Natick today gave police of that town and Somerville a mystery to solve.

The check was found with a gray suit, two shirts, a necktie and a brand new billfold. They are but box originally came from a Boston department store.

The check was drawn on the Somerville Trust Co. by Hugh E. Walsh and made payable to Mary Hart.

Natick police, to whom the articles were given, asked Somerville police to investigate. The Somerville bank, however, knew of no such person with an account at their institution. Meanwhile Natick police are checking with the store in search for the owner.

THE WEATHER

For Boston and vicinity: Cloudy without much temperature change today and Saturday; lowest temperature tonight about the middle 30's; moderate northeast and east winds.

For Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday, but with change in temperature.

For Eastern New York: Fair in south and mostly cloudy with [illegible] tonight and Saturday, little change in temperature.

Winds: Eastport to Sandy Hook, 36 miles northeast or east, variable and partly overcast weather (8 A.M. report).

BOSTON OBSERVATION—Yesterday

	8 A.M.	Noon	8 P.M.
Barometer	30.57		30.53
Temperature	36	41	43
Wind direction	NE	E	E
Wind velocity	14	8	14
Relative humidity	74	62	71

Precipitation in past 12 hours .0

TEMPERATURE READINGS WITH MAXIMUM AND MINIMUM FOR THE PRECEDING 24 HOURS

	Max.	Min.
Boston	44	32
Nantucket	44	32
Chicago	52	36
Cleveland	50	30
Detroit	50	30
Jacksonville	78	60
Kansas City	60	34
Los Angeles	64	52
Miami	74	60
New Orleans	78	58
New York	48	34
Norfolk	62	40
Philadelphia	52	34
St. Louis	58	34
St. Paul	48	26
San Francisco	58	48
Washington	56	34

SUNRISE AND SUNSET AT 6 P.M. P.M.

ALMANAC MARCH 30

[illegible] 10:43 A.M. 10:50 P.M.
[illegible] 5:31 A.M. 5:41 P.M.
Sun rises 5:57 Length of day 12 hr. 56 min.
Sun sets 6:53 Moon rises [illegible]
Full Moon March 31 at [illegible] E.S.T.
Last Quarter April 8 at [illegible] E.S.T.
New Moon April 15 at [illegible] E.S.T.
1st Quarter April 22 at [illegible] E.S.T.

CHOICE ACCESSIBLE LOCATION
In Immediate Vicinity
Horticultural Hall · Symphony Hall · Mechanics Bldg. · Art Museum · Fogg Museum · Gardner Museum
BOSTON STORAGE WAREHOUSE COMPANY
Household Furniture Storage
Phone KEN. 9050 or COM. 1630
Edw. L. Wingate Gen. Mgr.

Heroism Pays in Praise

WILLIAM C. JEFFERS

CAESAR MIKOLAJESKI COMR. McLAUGHLIN

Heroism of Boston firemen in saving lives was recognized today when Comr. McLaughlin bestowed upon Hoseman Jeffers of Eng. 3 a gold merit bar, and gave five other firemen, including Caesar Mikolajeski of the fire alarm division, certificates of merit. Jeffers saved a man from drowning; the others led by Mikolajeski, saved a girl's life. (Boston American photo.)

Drouth Nears End

Toronto, March 30—Third reading was given in the Legislature today to a bill which provides beer and wine by the glass for Ontario.

Military Ball

Boston Post, No 1 Canadian Legion will hold a military ball on Monday evening, April 10, at the Trent Ballroom.

6 FIRE HEROES WIN HONORS

Heroism beyond the line of duty by six Boston firemen was rewarded today when Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin, at fire headquarters in Bristol st., South End, presented them with certificates of merit and presented also a gold merit bar to Hoseman William C. Jeffers of Engine 3.

Jeffers, on Sept. 9, 1933, leaped into the waters of South Bay in the rear of 850 Albany st., and rescued a man who had fallen from a wharf.

The other five firemen, Caesar Mikolajewski, Edward F. Carlisa and Thomas A. Kelley, all of the Fire Alarm Division, and Raymond T. Lonergran and aDniel J. Foley, both of the Maintenance Division, rescued from drowning, on Jan. 21, a 10-year-old girl who had broken through the ice of Muddy river, in the Fens, behind the fire alarm [illegible]

Mother of Three Sues for Divorce

James F. Gardner, Bromfield St. silversmith, was sued today for divorce by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth L. Gardner, in Suffolk probate court.

Mrs. Gardner avers her husband was guilty of cruel and abusive treatment. She also charges he was guilty of gross intoxication. They were married on Nov. 12, 1916 and have three children, James F. Gardner, Jr., 16; Robert, 13, and John, 11. Gardner, who lives in Juliette st., Dorchester, is head of Gardner, Burke & Co., silversmiths, Bromfield st., Boston.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Keenan Plea to Hinge on Dead Man's Tale

Whether or not the statements of a dead person are admissable in disbarment proceedings will be argued before the full bench of the state supreme court next Tuesday when it sits to hear the appeal of Wilfred B. Keenan, former Boston attorney.

Keenan was disbarred last year in connection with a drive on jury-fixers. He will be represented on appeal by George Alpert and A. L. Brown, while Robert Homans, Frederic A. Crafts and H. S. Davis will appear for Special Commissioner Dunbar F. Carpenter, named by the high court to conduct the disbarment proceedings.

Keenan, who lives in May st., Jamaica Plain, was disbarred by Judge Charles H. Donahue five months after he had heard charges growing out of Carpenter's investigation. The jury-fixing charges were originally made by a number of insurance companies.

The disbarment was specifically ordered on evidence regarding the trial of a suit of one Thorner against the New England Telephone Co. in 1926. Meyer W. Kettleman, himself a disbarred lawyer employed by the insurance investigating committee, testified to direct contact with Keenan.

His testimony was corroborated by one of the jurors, Patrick J. Shine, in a statement made before his death in a Dorchester hospital. It is the admission of this statement that now is under fire.

WINANT GIVEN RUM REPORT

Concord, N. H., March 30 (AP) Submitting a majority report and four minority statements the special liquor study commission today failed to recommend to Gov. Winant that he call a special session of the legislature to act on dry law repeal.

It had been expected the commission would suggest the governor call a session to revamp the state dry law and permit the sale of intoxicating beverages.

The majority report calls for:

State owned and operated package stores.

Sale by the glass of liquor in hotels with meals.

Local option provision for communities.

Creation of a board of three with salaries of $5000.

Prohibition of liquor advertising except under rules of the commission.

State residents permitted to bring in liquor from outside the state for personal use.

Rev. Lacroix Rites on Monday

Nashua, N. H., March 30—Bishop John B. Peterson, formerly of Somerville, Mass., will probably officiate at funeral services here Monday for the Very Rev. Charles A. Lacroix, late rector of St. Louis de Gonsague church. Father Lacroix, who had been ill since January, died yesterday.

Survey Craft Ends Cruise

Woods Hole, Mass., March 30 (AP)—The ketch Atlantis of the Oceanographic Institution here returned today from its spring voyage to Georges Bank and the Gulf of Maine, during which 56 "stations" or stops for observation were made.

Welfare Cost Drops

Concord, N. H., March 30—The average cost of aiding families in New Hampshire decreased in February as compared with January state officials disclosed. In January the cost was $20.17, and in February, $19.48.

Plans Open Door

Washington, March 30—Persons deported by reason of insanity but who have recovered their sanity for a period of more than 15 years, would be readmitted into the United States under a bill introduced by Rep. Martin.

A VALUE SENSATION
YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS
Men's New Spring TOPCOATS AND 2 PANT SUITS
$17.50
IN STETSON'S BARGAIN BASEMENT TOPCOATS 1 & 2 PANT SUITS Were $20 to $25 NOW $12.75
IN THE LOWER "BARGAIN BASEMENT" TOPCOATS 1 & 2 PANT SUITS Were $20 to $25 NOW $14.75
NEW SPRING HATS 1.95 2.45 2.95
ODD TROUSERS TO MATCH ANY SUITS 1.95 2.69 3.45
Reg. $30 Values
Carefully tailored of the finest quality worsteds — luxuriously lined and finished by hand. An unusual selection of styles, sizes, and shades. Every one a super-value.
Featuring Longs, Stouts, Shorts and Conservatives
Other Reg Values at $19.50, $21.50, $24.50, $27.50
STETSON CLOTHES
25 TREMONT ST.—Near Scollay Square
1 Min. Walk From Scollay Square
Open Evenings 8 P. M.—Sat till 10 P. M.

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"DODGING TRAFFIC TAKES HEALTHY NERVES, TOO, MR. HOCKEY PLAYER—"

Miss Ruth Dodd of New York City speaks with authority on the perils of a pedestrian. She says:

"Of course it takes healthy nerves to lead a championship hockey team. But let me say a word about healthy nerves in behalf of those millions of us who do our walking along city streets. People rushing madly by—trolleys clanging—traffic whistles shrilling—huge trucks bearing down on you at every crossing—it's enough to make nerves jump and quiver! I enjoy a smoke any time—and smoke steadily, too. My cigarette? Camels. They're milder, taste marvelously—and don't interfere with healthy nerves."

Captain "Bill" Cook of the New York Rangers, 1933 Champion Hockey Team, says:
"A hockey player can't afford to have 'nerves.' The way I guard my nerves and yet smoke all I want is to smoke only Camels. They have a taste that suits the spot. I smoke a lot and I find that Camels never get on my nerves or tire my taste."

How Are YOUR Nerves?

Few are those today who have not been face to face with the "jangled nerves" that our modern, high-speed life is blamed for!

You know the signs of nerves that flinch—tenseness, irritability. Fussy little habits like key-rattling...pencil-tapping.

Check up now on *your* habits. Eating. Sleeping. Your work and play. And get a fresh slant on smoking by starting on Camels.

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand.

You'll find Camels rich in flavor—yet mild and delicate. Smoking will have a new zest. And each Camel renews the enjoyment...the pleasure of smoking at its best!

TUNE IN! *CAMEL CARAVAN with Casa Loma Orchestra, Stoopnagle and Budd, Connie Boswell, Every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 P. M., E. S. T.—9 P. M., C. S. T.—8 P. M., M. S. T.—7 P. M., P. S. T., over WABC-Columbia Network*

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Never get on your Nerves
Never tire your Taste

Second Section
Drama, Sports

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

First With the
Latest News

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1934

Wanderers of the Earth -:- Americans Without a Country

SLACKER BERGDOLL PLEADS IN VAIN TO COME HOME AFTER 14 YEARS -:- -:- By JOHNSTON D. KERKHOFF

MANSFIELD IS MISSING FROM JOB PARLEY

Bids Asked Will Be Temporary, Pending Action by House

Fireworks, which were supposed to be exploded at City Hall today, fizzled out entirely when Mayor Mansfield was missing at a scheduled meeting with Boston members of the Legislature.

The parley had been set for 11 30 a. m., and at the meeting the Boston legislators were all set to launch a verbal mass attack on the mayor in an attempt to persuade a discontinuance of his wholesale layoffs of city employes.

But when about 20 legislators drifted into the mayor's office, they were told that Mansfield was not at hand and that the meeting had been called off.

PHONED REP. SULLIVAN

Pressed for details, the office explainers declared a telephone call had been made to Rep. James Sullivan of West Roxbury, stating that the mayor could not keep the appointment, and that Sullivan had promised to contact the rest.

Indignantly, the legislators denied that they had received any word from Sullivan, declared to have arranged the conference, but Sullivan himself had not appeared in the mayor's office an hour after the scheduled time and he could not be confronted by his associates

WARD FLAYS MAYOR

Rep. Michael J. Ward, who also is the chief deputy United States marshal and who has snatched up the flag as the anti-Mansfield leader, issued a statement after the parley, in which he said, with a certain delicacy:

"Mansfield is yellow."

"He could not see the representatives of the people and at the same time see Philip Stockton, president of the First National Bank," Rep. Ward added. "If he continues his present policies of laying off employes, he will soon be renting rooms in City Hall for office space, and he will soon be able to do as he is doing today — remain away from City Hall."

Wife Dies 2 Days After Her Husband

"Completely dazed" by the death of her husband Wednesday, Mrs. Ella Miller Britton of West Medford, died at her winter home in Miami today according to word received here

Her husband was William H. Britton, 67, a retired salesman. Attendants at a mortuary in the southern city which has charge of his funeral arrangements, said Mrs. Britton never regained from the shock. Their only son, Leslie W Britton of West Medford, will go to Florida to claim the bodies.

St. Anselm's Alumni to Dance

The second annual dinner-dance of St. Anselm's Alumnic Club of Greater Boston will be held Easter Monday at the Everglades, Hotel Westchester Billy Dooley's orchestra and Everglade chorines will feature the entertainment. The dance committee includes Leo Murphy, Paul Ward and Joseph Murray. Reservations can be made by calling the committeemen at the Hotel Westminster.

Pair Honored' at Opening of New Station

To James L. Connor, 21, of Ivy st., and Daniel T. McAuliffe, 21, of Aberdeen st., both in the Back Bay, went the doubtful honor today of being the first prisoners booked in the new Cambridge police headquarters building at Western ave. and Green st., Cambridge

Connor and McAuliffe were arrested by Cambridge inspectors, Edward J. Glennon and William L. Nixon, and were charged with larceny of $500 worth of jewelry, clothing, old coins and a clock from Richard Cowan of 8 Plympton st., Cambridge, on Wednesday night.

According to police, Connor and McAuliffe had visited Cowan's apartment, with a mutual friend but after the visitors departed, the articles were found missing.

The new police headquarters building, white hiney christened, is on the site of the old headquarters, destroyed by fire two years ago.

ELY HOLDS GILL REPORT SECRET

Gov. Ely does not expect to announce his decision as to whether Howard B. Gill, suspended superintendent of the Norfolk Prison Colony, will be permanently removed or re-instated in his post for several days.

He has received a second brief from Gill which contains a reply to those parts of the report of State Auditor Hurley which were not included in the 26 allegations against Gill by Commr. of Correction Frederick J. Dillon.

Gov. Ely expects to have another talk with Comme. Dillon on this second brief before he makes any further announcement in the case, he revealed.

Bragging of Car Thefts Jails Boy

A "confession" that he had stolen at least 60 automomobiles was laughed off by police in Malden court today when Paul J. Quinn, 17, of Harris st., Malden, was arraigned as a hit-run driver in a stolen machine

When arrested a week ago, Quinn is alleged to have told police he used the cars for joy-rides, but police, who could only tie him up with five such cases, decided he was bragging. He was given three months, however, in a hit-run case in which Mrs. Anastasia Gormley of 507 Highland ave., Malden, was injured March 20.

City Hall Closes for Three Hours

Boston city employes have been granted permission to leave their duties from noon until 3 p. m. today to attend Good Friday services in their respective churches. The City Hall building will be closed during those hours

Workers in State House departments, on order of Gov. Ely, also were released from noon until 3 p. m.

City Comptroller Asked in Boston

A bill to establish the office of comptroller of the City of Boston and the abolition of the city auditor is provided in a bill filed today with the legislature by Senator Joseph A. Langone, of the North End.

The comptroller would be elected by the voters.

NORMA SENDING EASTER CARDS TO FRIENDS

Signs Maiden Name, but Not Millen; Illness Laid to Sweets

While Norma Brighton Millen languished in Dedham jail today awaiting trial as accessory to the Needham bank crimes, her friends and acquaintances—among the latter, newspapermen—were receiving Easter cards from her.

The cards bore this message:

"May this Eastertide be a time of joy and peace for you and yours."

They were signed "Norma Brighton, a peaceful Easter."

Norma was still ill, her attorney Georges A. Dougias declared. She complains of pains in her heart and stomach, he said

LAY ILLNESS TO PASTRY

The jail physician, Dr. Clarence Benson, told him that Norma had indigestion from eating too many cream puffs and chocolate eclairs, Atty. Douglas explained. Now she is on a strict diet.

The feminine psychiatrist, Dr. Florence M. Gilman, whom Atty. William R. Scharton has introduced into the defense of Abraham Faber, is scheduled to examine the youth today.

Atty. George Stanley Harvey, counsel for Irving and Murton Millen, who are co-defendants in the Needham murder and robbery charges against Faber, said that his clients may also be visited by psychiatrists today.

GETS TWO EXPERTS

Atty. Harvey announced that he had engaged two mental experts in New York.

Saul Messinger, state witness against Faber and the Millens, expected a visit from his New York fiancee, Elsie Rosenbluth, and was preparing to leave the jail temporarily to celebrate Passover at the home of a sister in Malden.

MANNING QUITS CWA IN LYNN

Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn today resigned as CWA administrator for the Lynn district. This climaxes a series of disagreements between Mayor Manning and State CWA administrator Carney.

There was no indication today as to whom Administrator Carney would appoint as successor, but it was believed he would be named in a day or two

In a sharp letter to Carney, Mayor Manning expressed dissatisfaction at recent actions taken by the state CWA office. The mayor today revealed that on the Lynn CWA payroll there are 1912 persons on the relief list, 1386 persons. He says it would be impossible to do this.

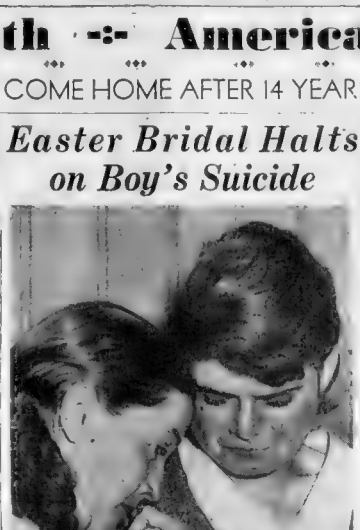
Malden, Melrose Study Park Plans

Conferences between the Malden and Melrose city governments and the trustees of Pine Banks Park, owned jointly by the two cities, to increase the use of the park to the public, are being arranged. It is proposed to develop the recreational facilities at the park for summer and winter sports. As each city must appropriate equal sums for maintenance of the park, it will be necessary for both cities to agree to the plans and appropriate the additional funds for the proposed improvements

Workmen Injury Bill Advanced

A bill, providing for payment of compensation to employes injured in industrial accidents during the entire period of total incapacity, was ordered to a third reading today in the House. Under the present law, an injured employe is not paid for the first week of incapacity, unless he has been out for weeks.

Easter Bridal Halts on Boy's Suicide



LILLIAN HOLMES

EVELYN HATHAWAY

Lillian F. Holmes, 18-year-old Dedham fiancee of Thomas F. Brown, 19, of Roslindale, was inconsolable today over his suicide yesterday. They had planned an Easter wedding, but he had been unable to get work to finance it. Her chum, Evelyn Hathaway, is trying to comfort Miss Holmes. (Boston American photo.)

"We loved each other. For four years we'd known each other but it was just during this past year that Tom and I discovered we really cared. We were to be married Easter Sunday."

Sobbing pitifully, 18-year-old Lillian F. Holmes, of East Dedham, fiancee of Thomas F. Brown, 19, of Albano st., Roslindale, who yesterday ended his life with a revolver, explained that young Brown, who for months had been seeking a position, was confident that he was about to make a splendid business connection.

So assured was he that his situation was going to improve, she recalled, that final plans for the wedding had been completed, even to the purchase of the wedding trousseau

Investigation indicated that he had waited all day long Wednesday for a telephone call and that when it came he was much discouraged by his conversation with the person calling. Soon afterward, he spoke of ending his life but his mother, Mrs. Clara Brown, believed she had dissuaded him from the fatal purpose. As Mrs. Brown was preparing breakfast, she heard the sound of a shot. Rushing to her son's bedroom, she found him unconscious, with a bullet hole in his temple and a 32 calibre revolver beside him. Dr. Francis Roderick, a neighbor, hurried the boy to the Forest Hill Hospital, where he died within a few hours

Mrs. Brown asserted that her son's despondency originated with his unfortunate entanglement in an episode in which Dedham police killed one of his friends, Al Bryner, 153 Cornell st., Roslindale, in a police chase nearly a year ago.

As a result of it, young Brown served six months in Dedham jail when the car in which they were riding was found to be stolen and revolvers were found on its floor.

Brown attributed his failure to get work, to some extent, to his loss of reputation through this incident, though he constantly asserted his innocence in the matter

P. J. Connolly to Be Postal Aide

Patrick J. Connolly, president of the Dorchester Board of Trade now superintendent of the Dorchester branch of the Boston postoffice, is slated for assistant postmaster to be vacated tomorrow night by Alfred H. Cullis, it was learned at the Federal building today.

Connolly is a brother of Judge Thomas Connolly of the Brighton court.

TWO WAY RADIO SET FOR POLICE

Final approval by PWA officials in Washington had been received today for the $250,000 installation of two-way radio in the Boston police department, it was announced today by Mayor Mansfield

Word was received from Corp Counsel Henry E. Foley. He also notified the Mayor that a $750,000 project for installation of high pressure water pipes in Elm Hill, Roxbury, had also been approved.

Irish Will Pay Bond Issue

Bostonians who subscribed to the Irish Republic bonds are going to receive not only the balance of 40 per cent still due, but interest of about 25 per cent, it was an announced here today.

More than $4,000,000 will be repaid by the Irish government for the issues floated in 1920 and 1921 It was estimated. Sixty per cent had already been paid to bondholders who made application a few years ago.

Claims are to be filed with the Irish Free State Minister for Finance, at 117 Liberty st., New York city. The closing date for claims is August 31.

3 MORE TRACED IN BROCKTON PAY THEFT

State Detectives Are on Trail of Boston Racketeers

State Detectives John F. Sykes, Joseph Ferrari and Michael Fleming, government "aces" in the probe of the Needham bank murders, were today on the trail of three Boston, Chelsea and Revere racketeers whom they hope to charge with the Brockton $26,000 bank pay car holdup

It was learned, however, that officials have expressed confidence of arresting at least three men in a gang of five believed to have planned the robbery of the Diamond Shoe Co payroll.

Francis A Healey, Brockton man and storm center in the investigation, was again questioned early today, as were witnesses to the holdup

Healey, held with three other men as accessories to the robbery, has charged that he is innocent and that police rewarded him for assisting them with information by giving him the "double cross"

Healey was returned to Plymouth jail, where, with the other three, he will await trial on April 7. The four under charges are in a total of $200,000 bail

Along the same route and with the same payroll amount, the armored car which was held up and robbed virtually challenged gunmen today as it successfully delivered the cash to destination

Stanley D. Rogers, of the bank, who was forced to hand over the money a week ago at gunpoint, again rode on the front seat. But there were three other heavily-armed guards aboard, and at the Diamond Shoe Co., two police officers armed with rifle guns, stood ready to prevent any holdup.

11 RESCUED BY HOME LOANS

Eleven Greater Boston home owners, in danger of losing their homes by foreclosure of mortgages, have been saved by the cooperation of Herbert Pearson, receiver for the closed Federal National Bank, and the Home Owners' Loan Corporation.

The corporation has taken over the mortgages in exchange for 18-year four per cent bonds and a cash adjustment

Residents of Roslindale, Dorchester, Revere, West Roxbury, are among those whose homes have thus been saved for them.

Coast Guard Ship Damaged by Fire

Damage estimated at $200 was being repaired today in the hold of the Coast Guard steamer, Jackson, which is drydock of the Simpson plant of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, East Boston

The damage was caused by a fire, which broke out when sparks from a welding torch ignited oil in the hold

25 WIN AWARDS AT HARVARD

The Harvard Corporation has announced the award of 15 fellowships and 10 scholarships to students in Harvard and other universities.

Eleven of the total of fellowships make foreign travel and study possible for Harvard students. Four of them will bring students from other universities to Harvard

The 15 fellowships carry a total cash value of $22,175. The scholarships have a total cash value of $4175

Escaped Governors Island by 'Pot of Gold' Ruse, Finds Exile Unbearable

The Man Without a Country. That is Samuel Insull today, but this Twentieth Century exile is but one of many Americans, famous and infamous, who have roamed the earth seeking the haven that their mother country would not give them.

In a series of articles the Boston Evening American tells the stories of some of these outcasts of bygone days and the present. The fifth and last article today deals with Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, to this very day an Exile of War.

By JOHNSTON D. KERKHOFF

Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, Peck's Bad Boy, mad adventurer and draft dodger whose name was anathema to a frenzied America during the World War, laughed aloud in his cell on Governors Island.

"A pot of gold!" he jeered. "A pot of gold and they fell for it."

He had reason to laugh to jeer at the Army, which he had scorned during those mad days of carnage

HELD AN SLACKER

Arrested as a slacker a year long after Europe's guns were stilled, sentenced to five years imprisonment his crafty mind was once again prepared to dupe the men in khaki who guarded him.

He had told a fanciful story of this "pot of gold," $105,000 he said, hidden away in the hills of Maryland. He had agitated for his release so that he could obtain it. Just why he should have been granted this privilege no one seems to know today, although there was talk of bribery. Bergdoll himself made such a charge some years later and named names but nothing came of it.

ARMY MEN JOIN HUNT

The fact remains that he was permitted to leave Governors Island to search for his pot of gold Two Army sergeants, not adverse to a bit of a good time, went with him. They hoped the exile of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, an exile today in Germany, the country he would not fight.

They went, the sergeants and Bergdoll, to the latter's home in Philadelphia. And Bergdoll wore a brand new Army uniform, the uniform he had scorned.

What a time they had!

"We went for an automobile ride to show the sergeants the city," related the draft dodger in his own story published in Hearst's International Magazine. "Then we went home and I got a quart of liquor for them. Then we went to a theater, then had supper at a place Philadelphia restaurant. The sergeants liked their booze and called for more."

SERGEANT GETS DRUNK

And the party went on, until 2 in the morning, with the electric piano pounding out its tunes while one sergeant lay dead drunk on the floor

The next afternoon Bergdoll left his hilarious guards, walked to the garage got into his automobile with Stecher, his chauffeur, and rolled away to exile.

* * *

Pittsburgh: The local papers carried headlines:

"Bergdoll flees to Canada"

Next day

"Bergdoll flees to Mexico."

Dayton Bergdoll mailed sarcastic postcards to Washington D C

Indianapolis

"Let's go to Europe," [redacted] Stecher to his master.

"But we need gold for that," said Bergdoll.

So they moved to Washington D. C., and there this mad adventurer registered at a leading hotel and forged $40,000 into gold at the United States Treasury!

Milwaukee, then to a border town in Minnesota. By the customs in a car driven by a gentleman who probably was a bootlegger, he got over the border that easy. With the aid of obtaining fake passports in which a leading banker assisted Montreal At ship to England. London Hi Ann!

Then Eberbach Germany, where Bergdoll mailed a postcard, dated Sept. 15, 1920 to the State Department. It read

"This is the place we are now living in, and have been since July 15, 1920. If you are still anxious to see us come over and pay us a visit, I can guarantee you a hearty welcome. Grover

They came Not the State Department but Carl Neuf and Fritz Zimmer of the Army of Occupation They swept down on Bergdoll as he was watching a wedding party leave the Everbach Station.

"Throw up your hands, you're under arrest," cried Neuf.

Bergdoll sped his car forward Neuf fired his automatic twice The first shot went wild; the second struck Lena Rupp, one of the bridesmaids; the crowd closed in on the would-be kidnapers, who later received light prison sentences.

REPEATEDLY SHOT AT

After that Bergdoll and Stecher were armed They were hunted men Repeatedly they were shot at while motoring or hunting; once four men held them up and Bergdoll fired at them

"See," he told an interviewer in later years, "I hit at least two of them." And he exhibited his automatic pistol, "Three notches were on it. Three dead men," boasted Bergdoll.

One was Carl Schmidt, a German detective, killed in the abortive attempt of Corlin Hooven Griffin an American reserve officer to kidnap the slacker. Another, Roger Sperber, was wounded. Griffin was arrested and imprisoned; released later, he returned to New York to be given a hero's welcome

The years passed The chauffeur, Stecher, becoming homesick, returned to America. Bergdoll stayed on, alone. There were reports that he had agreed to surrender to a representative of the American Legion, to return and serve out his prison sentence, But he did not. Free, and yet a prisoner as all exiles are, he chose to continue a Man Without a Country

In 1927, he tried to buy the trans Atlantic airplane Columbia, which bore Chamberlin and Levine to Germany. He would have been a spectacular gesture from this spectacular man, but he was refused. Other airplane owners likewise refused him. It seemed that he was still Peck's Bad Boy, that he was still determined to have his melodrama. The idea of returning on a liner never seemed to occur to him.

He married a German girl. There are three children

* * *

On March 8 this year, 14 years after he fled into exile, Grover Cleveland Bergdoll sat down in his home at Weinsberg, Germany, and wrote to President Roosevelt. He asked for a pardon.

LETTER OF AN EXILE

It was the letter of an exile, longing for his own country, though he had spurned that country in its need. It was the letter that at some time all exiles must write; if they do not write it then they are hunted by it and the anguish of their souls.

"I still feel myself an American and could never think of allegiance to another country. I always preferred being a man without a country rather than become a citizen of a foreign nation . . ."

A word for his mother, grown old and weary in her lonely Philadelphia home

"She is not in the best of health. She has not seen me for a long time. She has not had much joy of life."

A promise from the man who is Peck's Bad Boy no longer:

"I will do my utmost to become a good and useful citizen. I think, Mr. President, that 14 years of exile is far greater punishment than five years in a military prison."

No one can deny that statement. No one can deny that Grover Cleveland Bergdoll has paid, and paid dearly. And he waits in his house in Weinsberg for word to issue from the White House. He must wait in Germany that is far different from the Germany he loved, as a prisoner at the bar waits for a jury's verdict.

Banned Candidate to Run on Stickers

Daniel F O Brien candidate for Democratic Committeeman from Ward 2 Precinct 6 for the State Democratic Committee will run on stickers for that office having been refused a place on the ballot through a clerical error

Through the failure of the Cambridge election commissioners to certify him as a registered Democrat O Brien was prevented from gaining a place on the ballot, by a ruling of the State Ballot Law Commission

What a Gal! She Pays Man's Fine, Gets Bargain

The kind of a girl to have is the sort Joseph De Simione has, for not only did Joe's girl secure a reduction of his fines today in Chelsea court but then she stepped up and paid them

De Simione, 26, of Chelsea st., East Boston, was charged with operating an automobile without a license and operating with defective brakes.

A fine of $20 was set for the first count and $10 for the second, a total of $30. De Simione asked for time to pay the fines, but Judge Malcolm E. Sturtevant said the court was operated on a cash basis. In the spectators' section a girl rose and declared

"I will pay the fine."

"Who are you?" asked Judge Sturtevant.

"I am his girl friend," she said, "and I have $37 toward the fine."

Not to be outdone in gallantry, Judge Sturtevant cut the $10 fine down to $5, and the girl dealt out 25 $1 bills.

Then she and De Simione left the courtroom, arm in arm.

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser—Win $100 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $50 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $15 for the next best, $10 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword, First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

SAMUEL GOLDWYN TO FEATURE CANTOR AS AFRICAN EXPLORER IN FILM

Lights and Shadows

By George Holland

To Make A Long Story Short: James J. Walker, former mayor of New York, is dickering to return to America via a yacht owned by a Bostonian whose docking here is the Boston Yacht Club. Mrs. Betty Compton Walker, his wife, is her husband's fiscal agent, and Postmaster Farley has been consulted about the tax that is levy-able against Jimmie in case that any one in Washington takes seriously the gossip that Jimmie had an earlier fiscal agent in the person of Russel T. Sherwood . . . This note finds a place here on the grounds that James J. Walker was a potential theatrical magnate because of a 10 per cent interest he held in two shows produced by Aarons and Freedley, in both of which his black-haired present wife was featured. Both flops.

* * *

At Tom Spry's party at the Ruby Room of the Touraine following a private showing of "Wonderbar," a new picture by Warner Brothers featuring Al Jolson, Boston's two-best looking film critics distinguished themselves . . . Helen Eager by admitting that the trip to Bermuda she will begin today will be a pleasure and not a rest nor bore, and Eleanor Hughes by suggesting to Jacques Roussat that olives wrapped in hot bacon be cooked in the stuffed form rather than the pitted.

Thomas J. Spry

* * *

The racket gees call those finale-hoppers who gyrate with their hides in the more grotesque of the open-work terpsichorean exhibitionisms "jelly beans." A practical-minded confusion of the animated vegetable matter known as "Mexican jumping bean," which is too unfamiliar and foreign

I shall never forget the most memorable (to me) performance given by Bobby Clark and Paul McCullough (of Brookline) who came today to RKO Boston Theater with "Sweet and Low." Bobby and Paul were playing in a sketch in the third Music Box Revue and their co-actor was a huge trained bear named Alexander. One night one of those unpredictable accidents peculiar to animal acts happened on the pitch-and-span stage of the Music Box Theater. Bobby was equal to the situation. With the best open-faced expression, twirling his cigar and blinking his eyes, he turned to the footlights

"A great actor, Alexander," he assured the audience, "A great actor, indeed. But always ad-libbing."

* * *

Shadows: Harry Goetz, president of the Independent Reliance Pictures, is wondering. His great success, "I Cover the Waterfront" was hardly completed before Ernest Torrence died. His next prospective hit, "Frankie and Johnnie," with Helen Morgan, Chester Morris and Florence Reed was about half finished when Lilyan Tashman died. Lilyan's last part was to have been a characterization of Nellie Bly, the newspaperwoman

Exclusive (also): United Artists invested $100,000 in the picture rights of "Sons of Guns," the Bobby Connolly show which starred the late Jack Donohue. Al Jolson was to have been the star. That was four years ago. The picture will now be made in London with Jack Buchanan in the lead . . . Sophie Tucker and Grace Hayes will be attractions in the near future at the RKO Boston. "Wunderbar" (I failed to mention it) will come to the Metropolitan. A. G. Munroe of the Shubert inner council, checked up on the alleged pirating by the producers of the colored show which left town last night, of the number "Wagon Wheels," which was interpolated in the Shubert-owned "Follies" after the show played Boston . . . They say that Guy Lombardo is the only maestro who "gets away with" the use of restricted numbers . . . Two tunes in the "Hasty Pudding" show may see publication, but the book is too Harvard-Radcliffe for commercial prospects . . .

Answers: Ed Smith is the maitre de teatre of the Metropolitan . . . Bing Crosby was born in Tacoma, Wash in 1904. He favors Scotch, but drinks only two bottles dinner since the day he was shrived for socking a Los Angeles copper . . . I know nothing of the possibilities of amusement stocks . . . Jane Cowl was born in or near Boston, and so was Dallas Fredericks. Miss Cowl may be reached care of William Nixon, Plymouth Theater, Boston.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Easter Hues Lie in Drama's Variations for New Pictures

In "Queen Christina," at Loew's Orpheum, the great Greta Garbo finds romantic peace of soul when John Gilbert — along as the Spanish ambassador.

Just what a true hug should be, is demonstrated by Lanny Ross and Ann Sothern, among the principals of "Melody in Spring," seasonable product highlighting the screen at the Metropolitan.

Movie Clock

FENWAY—"Gambling Lady"; p. m., 2:32, 5:04, 7:36, 10:08.

MODERN—"Mandalay"; a. m., 10:40; p. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7:05, 9:50.

FINE ART—"Bell de Caraffe", p. m., 1:05, 3:25, 5:20, 7:35, 9:55.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "Queen Christina"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

GAYETY—"My Weakness"; a. m., 9:35; p. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40

BOWDOIN—"Big Shakedown"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:56, 4:56, 8:55.

UPTOWN—"Carolina", p. m., 1, 3:35, 6:50, 9:45

PARAMOUNT—"Gambling Lady"; a. m., 9:00, 11:42, p. m., 2:15, 4:48, 7:21, 9:54.

RKO-BOSTON—"I Like It That Way"; a. m., 10:10; p. m., 1:16, 4:23, 7:28, 10:34.

STATE—"Riptide"; p. m., 12:30, 2:30, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50.

SCOLLAY—"Mandalay"; p. m., 12:03, 3:15, 6:25, 9:30.

RKO-KEITH'S—"This Man Is Mine"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12:02, 2:04, 4:06, 6:08, 8:10, 10:12.

METROPOLITAN — "Melody in Spring"; a. m., 11:20; p. m., 2:10, 5, 7:50, 10:40

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Cat and Fiddle"; a. m., 10:21; p. m., 1:09, 3:57, 6:45, 9:33.

WALDRON'S CASINO—"Three Cornered Moon"; a. m., 10:40; p. m., 4:42, 7:37.

BEACON—"All of Me"; a. m., 9:20, 11:40; p. m., 2:10, 4:45, 7:15, 9:50.

Beauty Parade for Opening

The Park next Monday will re-open for burlesque presenting Minsky's "Beauties on Parade." Harold Wenstock remains as managing director, while Max Michaels, boss manager of the Gayety theater here when that place housed burlesque will have charge of the shows and their production. Michaels is known to many in Boston who will welcome his reappearance here. Floyd Wenstock remains as publicity with Ted Richmond as exploitation manager. Eddie Spellman returns as treasurer with Nathaniel Ehrlich as assistant.

The first of the new burlesque shows will bring as headliners, Dainty Stewart, Vernice the Parisian Doll, Myra, the Dancer, Violet Vogel, Joan Dare, Katherine Irwin, Connie Fanslaw and a chorus of 24 girls. Comedians appearing will be Irving Selig, Jack Greenman, George Shuler, George Tuttle, Bert Grant, Sid Fields, Bert Carr and George Reynolds.

Manager Michaels states that the revues will be the best. There will be four shows daily, starting at 9 30 o'clock in the forenoon.

Burlesque

To the Old Howard, Monday, come the "Naughty Nifties" Burlesquers of 50 people. Among the stars will be Gloria Nancy, Sid Burke, Gladys Fox, Dot Ahearn, Bebe Tobin, Bessa Rush, Hap Freger, Harry Bentley, Jack Marty.

In the continuous part of the program, Ray and Oliver will offer a dancing specialty. The pictures will be Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Loretta Young in "The Life of Jimmy Dolan."

Dorothy Stone on Screen

"Look For the Silver Lining," musical film starring Dorothy Stone, daughter of the famous Fred, together with Gertrude Niesen of radio fame, and Gus Shy will be on the bill tomorrow at Keith's with "Spitfire," starring Katharine Hepburn.

Since more than a half dozen of the films presented at Keith's during the past year won awards by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science more than ordinary care is being exercised by the management of Keith's in selecting short subjects.

Another film to be presented this week is "Lullaby Land."

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

'Registered Nurse' Included in Pictures Bebe Daniels Will Make for Warners

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

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Los Angeles, March 30—Nothing could be much funnier than big-eyed Eddie Cantor as an African explorer. Samuel Goldwyn has that idea all down on paper and it will be Eddie's next movie. I am glad the title, "The Treasure Hunt," is only temporary—it just doesn't have a comedy ring to it.

Ethel Merman, blues singer, and the gal who always packs 'em in when she is on Broadway, will be Eddie's heart interest. Ought to be really very good. Alexander Aarons, who gave Merman her first chance on Broadway, is now with the Samuel Goldwyn company. Late summer or perhaps earlier is set as the starting date for the next Cantor opus.

* * *

Private message from New York wired me by one of my sleuths: Bebe Daniels has been in conference with Jack Warner in New York and he has signed her for two pictures. "Registered Nurse" did the trick and the Warner Brothers all got together and decided that Bebe was a great 1934 musical comedy bet. She and Ben Lyon are at the Lombardy in New York, vacationing before they get ready to open in Chicago in their sketch.

* * *

You may send your congratulations to both Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Larry Weingarten. Louis B. Mayer today signed Larry to a long, long term contract as a MGM producer. And you know as well as I do that you have to be pretty good to get his kind of a ticket. Larry was a producer for "Sadie McKee." Joan Crawford's picture. AND HE IS slated for a Jean Harlow one. I could reminisce and tell you I first knew Larry when he was trying to sell me Jackie Coogan. But why tell his age, or mine either?

It was in the cards that Paramount would do an encore on "College Humor." That picture has made big money. It's apparently what the youth of America wants. The sequel is called "College Rhythm" and it's by George Marion, Jr. Listen to the merry crew to be featured: Lanny Ross, Richard Arlen, Jack Oakie and Lyda Roberti. John McDermott and Walter De Leon are working on the screen play. But it can't be made, can it, until Dick Arlen and Jobyna come home from their European jaunt?

* * *

Laura Harding, close friend of Katharine Hepburn and her perpetual house guest, is in Hollywood. Mae Harding admitted to friends that she came here to get the house ready for Miss Hepburn. Instead of the trip to Spain which she panned, the academy prize winner is on her way back to the U. S. A. Maybe the many divorce rumors were too much for her.

* * *

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer isn't disturbed by the advertisement Jack Gilbert recently carried in a local trade paper saying: "Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will neither offer me work nor release me from my contract." The inside story is that Jack demanded an MGM contract before he would consent to play opposite Greta Garbo. The Garbo wanted him and so a contract for two pictures was handed Gilbert.

* * *

Dolores Del Rio stopped work long enough in "Du Barry" to act as matron of honor for Carmen La Roux, who has been her stand-in for years. Carmen has been much photographed as looking like Dolores. After one day's honeymoon she was back on the "Du Barry" set. Richard Bennett has developed a great Victorville complex. He goes there every week-end and is enthusiastic over it. The Bennett clan, brought here by the birth of Joan's baby, have separated Barbara Bennett Downey's children have gone to join her, the grandmother, Adrienne Morrison, has gone back to New York and Gene Markey's parents have returned to Chicago. Never was there more of a turnout for any baby. Harpo Marx sends back word that Charlie Chaplin is Russia's national hero. Apparently Russia's idea of Charlie is a young man with Soviet ideas, shouting to the populace from every street corner.

* * *

Waldron's Casino

The Easter week attraction for Waldron's Casino, opening Monday, will be the "Beauty Parade" Burlesquers. The stars include Patsy Ruth Clark, Rose Allen, Estar Louise, Gloria Fay, Freddie Lewis, Charlie Naples, Lester Golden, Chester Griffen and "Rudy" Caffee.

Snapshots of Hollywood:

GEORGE BRENT, happy as a school kid on the Warner lot GEORGE leaving a statement that no husband and wife should play in the same pictures on the same lot; an admission that some of his matrimonial woes were due to RUTH CHATTERTON'S request that he be leading man in her pictures; EVELYN BRENT in town for two days, off again for a personal appearance tour; JACK LA RUE the latest to sign up; a great turnout of old friends at the shower given CARMELITA GERAGHTY by LILA LEE and PATSY RUTH MILLER; members of the Girls' Club out in full force; MRS. HAROLD LLOYD, BEBE DANIELS HOPPER, VIRGINIA ZANUCK belong to this club which was organized many years ago and continued to be one of Hollywood's most interesting social organizations; EDGAR ALLAN WOOLF, master of ceremonies, playwright, author of cook book, etc., etc., in charge of festivities at the Dominoes' dinner dance given for the LOUISE CLOSSER HALE fund at the Biltmore Hotel next Monday night; just about everybody at ORRY KELLY'S cocktail party; JOAN BLONDELL, GEORGE BRENT, BEBE DANIELS, LADY CARLISLE, LOUISE FAZENDA; ORRY magnificent with his carnation—the perfect host; that's all today.

Amusements

Always A BETTER SHOW at RKO THEATRES!

RKO KEITH'S — Tomorrow — KATHARINE HEPBURN — MORE THRILLING, MORE DISTURBING, MORE FASCINATING THAN EVER! — in — SPITFIRE — Added Treats — A Sparkling, Scintillating Musical Comedy Hit — "LOOK FOR THE SILVER LINING" — with Dorothy Stone—Gus Shy—Gertrude Nesen — Another Walt Disney Colored Symphony Cartoon, "LULLABY" — LAST TIMES TODAY — IRENE DUNNE — "STATE OF THE UNION" — "I LIKE IT THAT WAY"

KEITH'S BOSTON — Starts Today—On Stage — CLARK and McCULLOUGH — IN PERSON — FAMOUS COMICS OF STAGE & SCREEN in — BILLY ROSE'S Sensational Broadway Musical Comedy Success — SWEET and LOW — with JACK PEPPER, 24 Girls, 16 Scenes, 100 Laughs, 60 Performers on Stage — Gloria Stuart — Roger Pryor — "I'll Like It That Way"

At the Bowdoin

The new show at the Bowdoin Square Theater features the "Black and White Revue," made up of 25 entertainers. The singing and dancing numbers are presented with pep and the selections of the jazz type by the orchestra score.

The top film bit is "The Big Shakedown," with Charles Farrel and Bebe Davis. The associate picture is "This Side of Heaven," with Lionel Barrymore, Mae Clarke, Una Merkel and Dickie Moore. Tonight is Bargain Night with extra vaudeville on the stage.

Scollay Change

A change of schedule brings to the Scollay screen tomorrow "George White's Scandals," with Rudy Vallee, Alice Faye, Jimmy Durante, George White; and "Dark Hazard," with Edward G Robinson, Genevieve Tobin, Glenda Farrell.

Starts TODAY! — LOEW'S STATE — . . . The greatest thrill-romance of her career! — Norma SHEARER — ROBERT MONTGOMERY — RIPTIDE — "A WOMAN'S EMOTIONS" — with HERBERT MARSHALL — MRS. PATRICK CAMPBELL — A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture — EXTRA! WALT DISNEY'S SILLY SYMPHONY — "Funny Little Bunnies"

WALDRON'S CASINO — Continuous 9 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. — At Usual Prices 25c — B'way Scandals Burlesque — Matinees at 12, 2:30, 8:20 p. m.

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE — COOLIDGE CORNER — ANNA STEN in "NANA" — Comedy — "Bombay Mail" — Cartoon — "Funny Little Bunnies" — Latest Fashion Revue — "Style Show"

CAMBRIDGE — UNIVERSITY — PORTER 4500 — HARVARD 50 — LILIAN HARVEY in "I AM SUZANNE" — Beloved Voices — "Bird of Paradise" — "His Double Life"

CHARLESTOWN — HOMESTEAD — CHAS. 2300 — GEORGE BRENT in "From Headquarters" — THE WONDER DOG in "Jaws of Justice"

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — CLOSED ALL DAY Good Friday

EGLESTON SQ. — EGLESTON — Program Changed Every Friday — JAMES CAGNEY in "Lady Killer" — "Son of Kong" — Bert Armstrong

HYDE PARK — EVERETT SQ. — HYDE PARK — LIONEL BARRYMORE — FAY BAINTER — "This Side of Heaven" — Also "Student Gal in Town" — Sun., Anna Sten—"Nana"

MALDEN — Free Parking — GRANADA — MALDEN — ADA HARDING — "GALLANT LADY" — Ramon Novarro — "Cat and the Fiddle" — Cont. 2:45-11 — Starts Sat. "Sailor"

MALDEN — MYSTIC — Free Parking — James Dunn-Claire Trevor — "HOLD THAT GIRL" — Fay Wray-Ralph Bellamy — "Girl in Every Window" — Silent Sat. "Roman Scandals"

STRAND — MALDEN — Tel. Malden 2712 — Chas. Bogle-Mary Boland — "SIX OF A KIND" — JOHN BOLES in "I BELIEVE IN YOU" — Free Parking

REVERE — BOULEVARD — REVERE — Zasu Pitts-Pert Kelton — "The Meanest Gal in Town" — "The Last Trail" — with GEORGE O'BRIEN

ROXBURY — AT THE HUMBOLDT — RONALD COLMAN — "THE MASQUERADER" — Irene Dunne in "If I Were Free"

SOMERVILLE — CAPITOL — BALL SQ. — Edmund Lowe — "Let's Fall in Love" — Lyda Roberti — "Last Trail"

SOMERVILLE — Tonic Sq. & B'way — "Sitting Pretty" — Ginger Rogers-Jack Oakie — "FROM HEADQUARTERS" — SOMERVILLE — "Ever in My Heart" — Simone Simon — "The Ghost Train"

SOUTH END — Evs. 10c-20c — NATIONAL — Mat. 10c — Continuous 12:30 to 11:00 — EDMUND LOWE — "Let's Fall in Love" — Bed La Rocco — "S. O. S. ICEBERG" — Every Sat. Extra Nite

ROXBURY—DORCHESTER — HAWLEY—UPHAM — Lillian Harvey-Gene Raymond — "I AM SUZANNE" — Warner Baxter-Helen Vinson — "As Husbands Go"

Loew's ORPHEUM — Friday — FIRST DOWNTOWN SHOWING — POPULAR PRICES — The One and Only — GARBO — "Queen Christina" — M-G-M's Masterpiece — Other Screen Treats — Friday — Loew's Vaudeville — MILLS GOLD & RAYE — Hot Shots of Rhythm — SOLLY WARD & CO. — The Picture of Rhythm — VERNON RATHBURN — The Voice of Rhythm — ROGER WILLIAMS — Sensational Singing — Bud Bartell & Rose — Rolling Profiles — Easter Treat! Walt Disney's Silly Symphony "Funny Little Bunnies"

MECHANICS BLDG. — April 2 to 7th — 1 PM TO 10:30 P. M. — NEW ENGLAND — DRUG SHOW — HEALTH FAIR—BEAUTY BAZAAR — AUSPICES NEW ENGLAND STATES PHARMACEUTICAL ASSNS. — 100 DAILY GIFT AWARDS — Baby Health Examinations—Health and Diet Talks—Beauty Lectures—Music—Broadcasting—Entertainment and Other Features — CHAS. HECTOR'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA — Admission 40c

Amusements

SHUBERT — $1 MAT SAT. — NOW—SEMED ROMBERG'S Great American Musical Success — MY MARYLAND — Entire Take—Bartlett Sisters and 50 Others — Evgs. 50c-$2, Wed.-Sat. Mats. 50c-$1

PLYMOUTH BEG. MON., APR. 2nd — SEATS NOW — JANE COWL — IN A NEW PLAY — "SWEET BELLS JANGLED" — Prices: Evgs. 50c-$2; Sat. Mat. 50c-$1.50 — POP. MAT. THURS. SEATS $1 Top

HOLLIS — NOW—LAST 3 TIMES — "AUTUMN CROCUS" — Evs. 40c-2 20-Wed Mat 40c-3 10-Sat Mat 40c-1.65

BEG. MONDAY, APRIL 2—SEATS NOW — "THE DARK TOWER" — with JESSIE ROYCE LANDIS — Evs. 40c-2 20 Wed Mat 40c-3 10-Sat Mat 40c-1.65

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE — METROPOLITAN OPERA — EVS., APRIL 2—(ONE WEEK) — Tickets now on sale at Box Office

UNCENSORED RAW WAR FILMS!!! — FORGOTTEN MEN — PARK — 25¢ ALL DAY — CONT. 9 30A.M.-MIDNITE

Amusements

Now Playing — METROPOLITAN — THE SHOW PLACE OF NEW ENGLAND — ONLY New England Appearance of the World Famous — STAGE — KOXY — AND HIS GANG — In Person — Featuring All the Favorites Known to Radio Listeners Throughout the World — MELODY IN SPRING — with LENNY ROSS, CHARLOTTE HENRY, MARY BOLAND, ANN SOTHERN

PARAMOUNT—FENWAY — Barbara STANWYCK — Gambling Lady — COME ON MARINES! — Richard ARLEN — Ida LUPINO

SCOLLAY — Tomorrow — GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS — RUDY VALLEE — ALICE FAYE — JIMMY DURANTE — Also — Edw. G. Robinson — "Dark Hazard" — Today, "MANDALAY" "MAN OF TWO WORLDS"

THE WORLD WILL NEVER FORGET THE THREE DAYS — HE LIVED and LOVED! — Tomorrow — FREDRIC MARCH — DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY — KENT TAYLOR — EVELYN VENABLE — Also Hale Hamilton — "Three Musketeers" — MODERN

UPTOWN — JANET GAYNOR — LIONEL BARRYMORE — FONA MAY OLIVER — "POOR RICH" — 3000 SEATS FREE — 30c — Cont. From 9 A. M. — "CAROLINA" — EDWARD E. HORTON

1000 SEATS FREE — NEW GAYETY — LILLIAN HARVEY — MY WEAKNESS — 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5. — TIM McCOY — SPEED WINGS

THE OLD HOWARD — 3 COMPLETE BURLESQUE SHOWS DAILY — 10—2:30 and 6:15 P.M. — "WINE WOMEN and SONG" — BARGAINEERS — DOROTHY ANERSON—HAP FRYER—50 PEOPLE — ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 9 30A.M. TILL 11 P.M. — MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11 30 P.M.

BOWDOIN — 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS — ON STAGE — "BIG SHAKEDOWN" — with CHARLES FARRELL — BEBE DANIELS — ALSO — "THIS SIDE OF HEAVEN" — TONIGHT BARGAIN NIGHT—EXTRA ACTS — SUN.—"THE EAGLE"—"SIN OF MADA MORGAN"

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX — NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON — CAPITOL — Free Parking — Fredric March-Sylvia Sidney — "GOOD DAME" — Charlie Ruggles-Mary Boland — W. C. Fields-Baby LeRoy — "SIX OF A KIND" — Tues., Gen. Rabin-Baer — John Boles in "I BELIEVED IN YOU"

MATTAPAN—DORCHESTER — OLNEY — STRAND — Wm. McGAAN-JEANETTE MacDONALD — Co-Feature Oriental — "THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE" — Co-Feature Strand — Ben Bernie-Lanny Ross — "ALL ME" — "COCKEYED CAVALIERS"

CAMBRIDGE — CENTRAL SQ.—HARVARD — J. MacDonald — "CAT & THE FIDDLE" — "ORIENT EXPRESS" — Eve. Art Association in Person — FREDRIC MARCH — MIRIAM HOPKINS — "Design for Living" — Also — "Eve."

ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN — RIALTO — JAMAICA — Warner Baxter—Helen Vinson—"As Husbands Go" — Joan Marsh, "Rainbow Over Broadway"

CHELSEA — OLYMPIA — N. 2-E. 7-31 — W. C. FIELDS — ALLISON SKIPWORTH — "SIX OF A KIND" — Fay Wray-Ralph Bellamy — "GIRL IN EVERY WINDOW"

ROXBURY — RIVOLI — "MASQUERADE" — Fredric March-Sylvia Sidney — "GOOD DAME" — Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7-11

DORCHESTER — CODMAN — TAL. 4040 — "4 Frightened People" — CLAUDETTE COLBERT — "Flips, Hips, Hooray" — WHEELER & WOOLSEY — Free Parking

SOMERVILLE — STRAND — M. 1:30-2 P. M. — Otto Kruger-Una Merkel — "BEFORE DAWN" — "MY LIFE" — CHARLOTTE HENRY — "ALICE IN WONDERLAND" — M. 2:25-8 P. M.

DORCHESTER — FIELDS — TAL. 3200 — Lillian Harvey-Gene Raymond — "I AM SUZANNE" — Warner Baxter — W 2-E. 7-4-20 — "AS HUSBANDS GO"

WALTHAM — EMBASSY — WALTHAM — Baxter-Crabbe-Ida Lupino — "Search for Beauty" — Ricardo Cortez-Bebe Daniels — WAL 5840 — "The Big Shakedown"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY — PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

BARBARA STANWYCK RUNS THE EMOTIONAL GAMUT IN LATEST FILM, 'GAMBLING LADY'

Triumph of Actress in Picture at Paramount-Fenway Shared by Director, Archie Mayo

By HARLEIH SCHULTZ

When a "pay" audience in the movie houses breaks into applause, it's an event. Such things seldom happen; once in a coon's age it comes. When Barbara Stanwyck had called it a day on the Paramount screen, last night, there was lusty clapping of hands. And inasmuch as this department thinks this clever actress did a glorious piece of acting throughout the kaleidoscopic drama, our vote is to make the applause unanimous.

* * *

"Gambling Lady," for all the implications of its title, is an exceedingly interesting drama to see. Its great merit surprised me; for Miss Stanwyck has not been blessed with good stories for quite a number of months. She is one of the few stars who still hold their "public" whose fans are ever loyal, who flock to see her, no matter what the vehicle. Thinking back, this writer cannot recall the right sort of a drama for Mam'selle Barbara in more than a year. Now, thanks be, she rides in astride a winner.

Barbara Stanwyck

* * *

Not all the glory is hers, however, though it must be admitted that she carries the big burden. For she has excellent support, notably that grand gentleman, C. Aubrey Smith, whom you may recall from his stage appearances hereabouts years agone. But more than they, the director, Archie Mayo, is to be credited. He has a flair for speeding scenes, with the magic of turning make-believe into seeming reality.

Miss Stanwyck is the daughter of a gambler, a "straight shooter." He refuses to become a partner in the racket. His one regret is that he didn't send his daughter away for an education, rather than have her grow up in the atmosphere of cards and dice. She has learned all the tricks.

When he dies, she takes up where he left off—but always "straight." Smith has been one of her father's "clients" and friends; unknown to him, his son (Joel McCrea) has fallen in love with the gamester's daughter.

* * *

Joel's gain is love's loss for Pat O'Brien, a "bookie," who has loved the lass from knee-high up. There's a double entanglement at this juncture—Claire Dodd turns up as the society girl eager to "bust" the romance of McCrea and Miss Stanwyck; and Pat gets into the bad graces of the racketeers. They "put him on the spot" at the moment when Joel can be arrested for the slaying on circumstantial evidence.

The tangle is neatly developed, and the ending is happy.

* * *

The rich excellence of the screen play is due to the polish given the theme by the experteness of star, cast and director. Mayo cuts his scenes sharply, and has the gift of briefly suggesting worlds of meaning by a quick "shot." Thus quite a complicated yarn is made crystal clear, and it is grandly paced to whet the interest and stir excitement.

Miss Stanwyck has ample opportunity for talents she has. She acts with commendable restraint, and with consistent sincerity; and her emotional episodes are brilliantly done. Next to her in acting skill is Smith; and his scenes with the star can be ranked with the best of the season.

* * *

The companion picture is "Come On, Marines," which has a few laughs, but is nothing better than a fair program movie. It has Richard Arlen as hero and Ida Lupino as heroine. Several other "baby stars" are to be seen. It is Miss Lupino's second American film, but she is yet to get her opportunity. Barbara Stanwyck remains the big draw with "Gambling Lady" which is also being shown this week at the Fenway.

Lip Language Is Love's Best Talk

Evelyn Venable is snugly resting on Fredric March's strong shoulder in this scene from "Death Takes a Holiday," featured on the Modern screen, tomorrow.

Master Stroke of Film Art Is 'Carrot Top'

At the Fine Arts currently is another of those rare motion pictures which prove that illusion is not a lost art, infrequent though it be nowadays. Much after the fashion of "Maedchen in Uniform" "Poil de Carotte" builds itself a high niche as a picture with a soul. This latter, a French production, captures the spirit of boyhood to such purpose that it is as much a classic in the cinema as, say "Uncle Tom's House," or mayhap, "Oliver Twist," is in print.

* * *

For story, the tale of the unduckling is turned to a new variation. A lad, neglected in home is the least of the family three children the victim of a mother's dislike and a father's misunderstanding. He is the drudge of the household only friends are [illegible]

* * *

Of dialogue there is a minimum; of natural sounds, many. Even the brook that goes on forever gurgles eloquently, and the cattle chime into the running action.

Mostly, it is simple camera a delightful harkback to the time when imagination held away on screen, stirring the audience imagination as well; but the cumulative drama is powerful.

The "Carrot Top" of the story is Robert Lynen, easily the finest child actor the screen has had. He is uncanny in his ability to act.

Heinz Haur, noted French character actor, is the father, a splendid characterization; and Catherine Fonteney as the mother can rank with the finest of the school, in "Maedchen in Uniform."

Call the picture "I do Carrot Top" was the expression used when this writer was a boy); it is one of the superior products of the sound screen. H. S.

Two Directors for One Film

Two directors, Thornton Freeland and Harry Lachman, were used to film the motion picture edition of George White's Scandal," which appears at the [illegible] tomorrow.

Freeland, who had just completed direction of "Flying Down to Rio," directed story sequences; Lachman directed the elaborate dance and musical numbers. He recently co-directed "Paddy, the Next Best Thing."

'Music Box' for the Stage

The Music Box Revue is announced for the Gaiety stage next Sunday, and is heralded as [illegible] has ever had in the cast are 75 persons, many of them Bostonians; and among them are listed Don Beaton and his Harmonica Band; Fred Mc[illegible] Victoria Calvero Roxbury; Blue Ridge Moun[illegible] Catharine McLean, ska[illegible] dancer; Charles Dagon[illegible] Paris, soprano; [illegible] more and Jeurbro.

Saturday Opera

In the production of "Hansel and Gretel," to be sung on Saturday morning at the Fine Arts Theater, a [illegible] favorite who has already established herself in the American operatic and concert world will have the role of Gretel. She is Miss Louise Bernhardt, charming and talented, and a native of Melrose.

HE WALKED UNAFRAID
Where his loved ones were stoned!

Howling mobs, aflame with hatred, made way for this lone figure, walking with dignity to his mother's house. The House of Rothschild! The house of five brothers, who stood steadfast against all their enemies! To vindicate a father's vision! To fulfill a mother's faith!

JOSEPH M. SCHENCK presents
GEORGE ARLISS
in the DARRYL F. ZANUCK production
THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD
BORIS KARLOFF • LORETTA YOUNG
ROBERT YOUNG • HELEN WESTLEY
And a Distinguished Supporting Cast of One Hundred
A 20th CENTURY PICTURE! • Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

STARTS TOMORROW
8:30 P. M.
MAJESTIC THEATRE
2 Performances Daily—2:30-8:30
Sundays—3 Performances, 2:30-5 30-8:30
MATINEES 50c TO 1.00 (Plus Tax)
EVES 50c TO 1.50 (Plus Tax)
ALL SEATS RESERVED

KATHARINE HEPBURN

in "Spitfire"

with ROBERT YOUNG · RALPH BELLAMY · MARTHA SLEEPER

She's flame, piety, passion!... She's charm, danger and love!... A thousand moods live in the storm-tossed heart of "Trigger"—praying, thieving, fighting hellcat of the hills—whose love set fire to the mountains! ... Who but Hepburn would dare such a role? Who but Hepburn could play it?

Acclaimed the screen's greatest actress. Winner of filmdom's highest honor, the Award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

From the play "Trigger" by Lula Vollmer
Directed by John Cromwell
RKO-RADIO PICTURE
A Pandro S. Berman Production
Marian C. Cooper
Executive Producer

TOMORROW at 9:30 A.M. at RKO KEITH'S

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

YOUNG MAN, YOUVE INSULTED OUR HOSPITALITY. YOURE SHORT OF UNDERGARMENTS- I OFFER YOU ONE OF MY DAUGHTER'S $400 TEDDIES AND YOU REFUSE TO WEAR IT
FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, POPEYE - PUT IT ON- FATHER WILL NEVER FORGIVE YOU IF YOU DON'T. HE'S STUBBORN- AND AFTER ALL IT'S PERFECTLY ALL RIGHT
I KNOW, BUT IT'S THE IDEAR OF SUCH THING
IF YOU DON'T DO IT YOU'RE NARROW-MINDED
I YAM DISGUSTIT
IF ME OL' SHIPMATE, BILL BARNACLE, KNOW'D ABOUT THIS HE'D SHOOT ME —
AN' IF I KNEW HE KNOW'D IT I'D WANT HIM TO
3-30

BRINGING UP FATHER

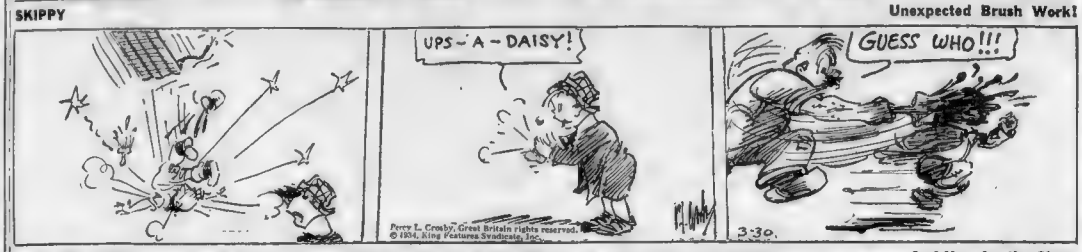
(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Meeting a Hero

BY GOLLY! THERE'S OLD HOPSON MALTZ- I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM FER TEN YEARS- NOW THAT GUY WOULD RATHER ARGUE THAN EAT-
WELL, HOW ARE YOU? I HAVEN'T SEEN YOU SINCE YOU HAD THAT FIGHT WITH DUGAN AN HE GAVE YOU A BLACK EYE-
YEH! AN' WHEN I WENT TO SEE HIM IN THE HOSPITAL AFTERWARDS HE APOLOGIZED
STILL BRAGGIN' EH? I SUPPOSE YOU STILL THINK YOU KIN FIGHT?
OH! I'M NOT THE MAN I USED TO BE-
?
YOU NEVER WUZ!
3-30

SKIPPY

Unexpected Brush Work!



WAY OUT WEST

(KEEP UP WITH THE STORY IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

And Now for the Chase

HAWRY ZOOMED HIS PLANE OVER THE FLEEING CAR AND THE TIGER CUT LOOSE WITH HIS SIX-GUN RIGHT ON A SPOT WHERE IT WILL DO THE MOST GOOD AND THE SHIP ROARS BACK TO THE SKY!
DIDJA SEE THAT, JACK!?! HE SHOT AT US! QUICK- GIT OUT ON TH' RUNNING BOARD AN' IF HE COMES BACK LET HIM HAVE IT WITH Y'RIFLE !!
THAT'LL STOP EM! THREE HOLES IN THE BOTTOM OF THEIR RADIATOR
STEP ON IT- LE'S GET OUTA THIS!
THERE HE GOES- WAY OFF TO TH' LEFT- I BETCHA IT'S JUST A COUPLA GUYS HAVIN' FUN W/O US - MINERS DON'T HAVE AIRPLANES!
I AIN'T SO SURE-
LOOK! I TOLD YA!! D'ENGINE'S STUCK! HE SHOT HOLES IN D'RADIATOR !!
!
QUICK! BRING D'GOLD BAG- WE'LL HIDE OUT IN D'DESERT! HURRY, Y'SAP - HE'S COMIN' BACK !!!

SECRET AGENT X9

Master of Ceremonies

SEE IF HE'S GOT THE KEY ON HIM!
NO, SIR, HE HAS NOT IT!
SHH-H-H! SOMEBODY'S COMING!
EVERYTHING OKE, DAVE?
TELL HIM YES... ASK HIM TO COME IN!
ALL OKE... COME IN A MINUTE, LARRY!
3-30

Get Your X-9 Badge Now!

Boys and girls, join the Secret Agent X-9 Club before the membership books are closed. The fun is just starting and you should get in with the crowd.

To become a member, write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2096.

By return mail you will receive card and a fine shiny badge.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

"Pony"ing Up

ANNIE IS ONE OF MY FAVORITE PUPILS— SHE SEEMED TO BE THE SOUL OF HONOR— BUT SHE PERSISTS THAT SHE TOLD THE TRUTH WHEN SHE SAID SHE ONCE OWNED HER OWN PONY AND CART! FOR A HOMELESS ORPHAN, THAT SOUNDS INCREDIBLE
INCREDIBLE OR NOT- THE CHILD WOULDN'T LIE
SHE REFUSES TO OFFER ANY EXPLANATION— SO I CANNOT BLAME HER PLAYMATES FOR NOT BELIEVING HER STORY— I THOUGHT PERHAPS YOU COULD GET HER SIDE OF THE STORY
THANK YOU FOR CALLING, MISS PRIMER - I'LL SPEAK TO ANNIE AND LET YOU KNOW
—AN' MRS. MEANY, WHO OWNED THE ORPHANAGE, WAS CRUEL TO THE KIDS— SHE BEAT EM AN' STARVED 'EM— AN' AFTER A WHILE, I MET MR. ROBBINS— HE WAS TERRIBLE RICH AND HE TOOK ME TO LIVE IN HIS BIG HOUSE— IT WAS JUST LIKE A PALACE—
DARRELL McCLURE
3-30
—HE GAVE ME A SWELL PONY AN' CART FOR A PRESENT— AN' LOTSA SWELL THINGS — BUT HE HAD TO GO AWAY ON A SHIP— AN' WHEN HE WAS GONE, ONE DAY MRS. MEANY SAW ME— AN' I KNEW IF SHE CAUGHT ME, SHE'D DRAG ME BACK TO HER ORPHANAGE— SO I RAN AWAY AN' CAME HERE TO LIVE WITH YOU— THAT'S THE WAY IT HAPPENED— HONEST, IT IS!

Scene of 'X-9' Egg Hunt

Franklin Park is the scene of the gala egg hunt of the Boston Evening American's "Secret Agent X-9 Club" tomorrow and the above map shows the scene of the fun. There are big prizes for the lucky finders and the hunt starts at 10 a. m. So be on hand you "Secret Agents X-9ers."

HOW TO REACH FRANKLIN PARK

From North End, West End, Charlestown and points north of Boston; connect with elevated and subway train to Egleston sq., from where transfer can be made to trolley cars, although it is but a brief walk.

South Boston and Dorchester; connect with Columbia rd. trolleys to main entrance of park and walk to Playstead, passing Lion House, Elephant House, Bird House and Aviary.

Mattapan, Milton and points south; connect with trolleys at Mattapan sq., which will take you to nearest entrance to Playstead in Seaver st.

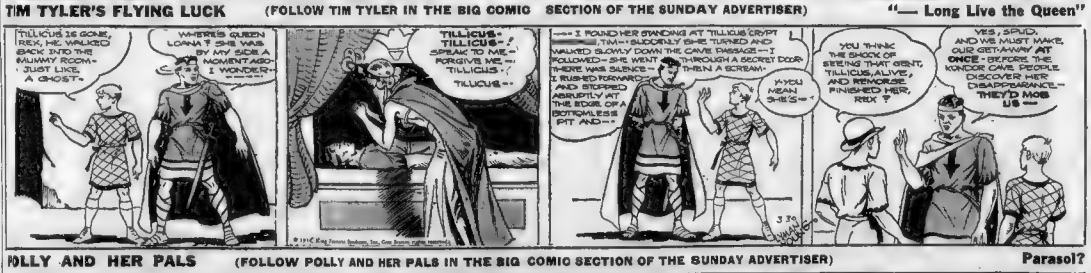
Brighton, the Newtons and points west; connect with Washington st. tunnel and El to Egleston sq.

THE FLAVOR L-A-S-T-S

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

"— Long Live the Queen"


TILLICUS IS GONE, REX, HE WALKED BACK INTO THE MUMMY ROOM- JUST LIKE A GHOST-
WHERE'S QUEEN LOANA? SHE WAS BY MY SIDE A MOMENT AGO- I WONDER-
TILLICUS- TILLICUS- SPEAK TO ME- FORGIVE ME,— TILLICUS- TILLICUS—
— I POUND HER STANDING AT TILLICUS CRYPT — TIM— SUDDENLY SHE TURNED AND WALKED SLOWLY DOWN THE CAVE PASSAGE— I FOLLOWED— SHE WENT THROUGH A SECRET DOOR— THERE WAS SILENCE— I RUSHED FORWARD— AND STOPPED ABRUPTLY AT THE EDGE OF A BOTTOMLESS PIT AND—
THEN A SCREAM-
YOU MEAN SHE'S—
YES, SPUD, AND WE MUST MAKE OUR GET-AWAY AT ONCE - BEFORE THE KONDOR CAVE PEOPLE DISCOVER HER DISAPPEARANCE— THEY'D MOB US —
YOU THINK THE SHOCK OR SEEING THAT GIENT, TILLICUS, ALIVE, AND REMORSE PUNISHED HER, REX ?
3-30

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Parasol?

THIS IS THE SNAPPIEST LADIES' MODEL WE SELL, SIR.
O.K. KID. SEND IT TO MY MRS. PRONTO!
HOW'D MAW LIKE THE LI'L PRESENT, POLLY?
GREAT! SHE'S NEEDED A NEW UMBRELLA FOR AGES!
MY STARS, SUSIE! AIN'T YOU FERGITTIN' SOMETHIN'?
DON'T BE SILLY, SAM'L.
I WOULDN'T GIT MY NIFTY NEW BUMBERSHOOT WET FOR WORLDS!!

THE THIN MAN -:- Greatest Detective Story of the Age -:- By Dashiell Hammett

Wynant Letter Leaves Nick Puzzled

THE STORY SO FAR

Nick Charles, once a master detective, now operating a lumber business for his wife Nora, renews acquaintance with the daughter of a former client. Dorothy Wynant, who wants to find her divorced father Clyde Wynant. Nick tells her to try Wynant's former lawyer, Herbert Macaulay.

Wynant's confidential secretary, Julia Wolf is found slain.

Dorothy shows up at the Charles apartment sodden with drink. She gives Nick a battered automatic of the same calibre with which Julia was shot.

Dorothy's mother Mimi and stepfather call at Nick's. Mimi thinks Morelli, a gangster, is the slayer. That night Nick and Nora are confronted by an armed man who says he is Shep Morelli and insists he didn't kill Julia. The police arrive and Nick is shot by Morelli before the officers gain entrance.

Nick gets a wire purporting to be from Wynant, in Philadelphia, asking Nick see Macaulay to take charge of the Wolf investigation. Nick mail the wire to the homicide bureau.

Nick and Nora visit Mimi who is startled at news of the wire. At Mimi's apartment they meet Jorgensen and Mimi's son Gilbert, who seems deeply interested in crime and criminals. Nick announces Dorothy may stay at the Charles apartment if she wants to. Mimi is angry.

Guild, police ace, says Macauley had a power of attorney from Wynant so Wynant could get, in cash any funds he needed. Julia Wolf had $500 ready to give Wynant when she was killed.

The gun Dorothy had is an old one and not connected with the shooting.

Guild reveals that Mimi was at the scene of the crime soon after it occurred, also that one bullet hit the mouthpiece of the office phone. Julia is revealed as having a police record. She was consorting with Morelli and stayed away from her apartment nights at a time.

Now go on with the story.

"Just about." He relaxed on the sofa again. "That was on Friday the 23d at some time before twenty minutes after three in the afternoon, which was the time Mrs. Jorgensen got there and found her. It's kind of hard to say how long she'd been laying there dying before she was found. The only thing we know is that she was all right and answered the phone—and the phone was all right—at about half past two, when Mrs. Jorgensen called her up and was still all right around three, when Macaulay phoned.

"I didn't know Mrs. Jorgensen phoned."

"It's a fact." Guild cleared his throat. "We didn't suspect anything there, you understand, but we checked it up just as a matter of course and found out from the girl at the switchboard at the Courtland that she put the call through for Mrs. J. about two thirty."

"What did Mrs. J. say?"

"She said she called up to ask where she could find Wynant, but this Julia Wolf said she didn't know, so Mrs. J., thinking she's lying and maybe she can get her to tell the truth if she sees her, asks if she can drop in for a minute, and she says sure." He frowned at my right knee. "Well, she went there and found her. The apartment-house people don't remember seeing anybody going in or out of the Wolf apartments, but that's easy. A dozen people could do it without being seen. The gun wasn't there. There wasn't any sign of anybody busting in, and things in the place hadn't been disturbed any more than I've told you. I mean the place didn't look like it had been frisked. She had on a diamond ring that must've been worth a few hundred and there was thirty-some bucks in her bag. The people there know Wynant and Morelli—both of 'em have been in and out enough—but claim they ain't seen either for some time. The fire-escape window was locked and the fire-escape didn't look like it had been walked on recently." He turned his hands over, palms up. "I guess that's the crop."

"No fingerprints?"

"Hers, some belonging to the people that clean up the place, but we checked it up just as a matter of course and found out from the girl at the switchboard at the Courtland that she put the call through for Mrs. J. about two thirty."

"What did Mrs. J. say?"

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"No fingerprints?"

"Hers, some belonging to the people that clean up the place, near as we can figure. Nothing any good to us."

"Nothing out of her friends?"

"She didn't seem to have any —not any close ones."

"How about the—what was his name?—Nunheim who identified her as a friend of Morelli's?"

"He just knew her by sight through seeing her around with Morelli and recognized her picture when he saw it in the paper."

"Who is he?"

"He's all right. We know all about him."

"You wouldn't hold out on me, would you," I asked, "after getting me to promise not to hold out on you?"

Guild said: "Well, if it don't go any further, he's a fellow that does some work for the department now and then."

"Oh."

He stood up. "I hate to say it, but that's just about as far as we've got. You got anything you can help with?"

"No."

He looked at me steadily for a moment. "What do you think of it?"

"That diamond ring, was it an engagement ring?"

"She had it on that finger." After a pause he asked: "Why?"

"It might help to know who bought it for her. I'm going to see Macaulay this afternoon. If anything turns up I'll give you a ring. It looks like Wynant, all right, but—"

He growled good-naturedly, "Uh-huh, but," shook hands with Nora and me, thanked us for our whisky, our lunch, our hospitality, and our kindness in general, and went away.

I told Nora: "I'm not one to suggest that your charm wouldn't make any man turn himself inside out for you, but don't be too sure that guy isn't kidding us."

"So it's come to that," she said. "Your're jealous of policemen."

Macaulay's letter from Cylde Wynant was quite a document. It was very badly typewritten on plain white paper and dated Philadelphia, Pa., December 26, 1932. It read.

Dear Herbert:

I am telegraphing Nick Charles who worked for me you will remember some years ago and who is in New York to get in touch with you about the terrible death of poor Julia. I want you to do everything in your power to (a line had been x'd and m'd out here so that it was impossible to make anything at all of it) persuade him to find her murderer. I don't care what it costs—pay him!

Here are some facts I want you to give him outside of all you know about it yourself. I don't think he should tell these facts to the police, but he will know what is best and I want him to have a completely free hand as I have got the utmost confidence in him. Perhaps you had better just show him this letter, after which I must ask you to carefully destroy it.

Here are the facts.

When I met Julia Thursday night to get that $1000 from her she told me she wanted to quit her job. She said she hadn't been at all well for some time and her doctor had told her she ought to go away and rest and now that her uncle's estate had been settled she could afford to and wanted to do it. She had never said anything about bad health before and I thought she was hiding her real reason and tried to get it out of her, but she stuck to what she had said. I didn't know anything about her uncle dying either. She said it was her Uncle John in Chicago. I suppose that could be looked up if it's important. I couldn't persuade her to change her mind, so she was to leave the last day of the month. She seemed worried or frightened, but she said she wasn't. I was sorry at first that she was going, but then I wasn't, because I had always been able to trust her and now I wouldn't be if she was lying, as I thought she was.

The next fact I want Charles to know is that whatever anybody may think or whatever was true some time ago Julia and I ("are now" was x'd out lightly) were at the time of her murder and had been for more than a year not anything more to each other than employe and employer. This relationship was the result of mutual agreement.

Next, I believe some attempt should be made to learn the present whereabouts of the Victor Roseben with whom we had trouble some years ago inasmuch as the experiments I am now engaged in are in line with those he claimed I cheated him out of and I consider him quite insane enough to have killed Julia in a rage at her refusal to tell him where I could be found.

Fourth, and most important, has my divorced wife been in communication with Roseben? How did she learn I was carrying out the experiments with which he once assisted me?

Fifth, the police must be convinced at once that I can tell them nothing about the murder so that they will take no steps to find me—steps that might lead to a discovery of and a premature exposure of my experiments, which I would consider very dangerous at this time. This can best be avoided by clearing up the mystery of her murder immediately, and that is what I wish to have done.

I will communicate with you from time to time and if in the meanwhile anything should arise to make communication with me imperative insert the following advertisement in the Times:

Abner. Yes. Bunny.

I will thereupon arrange to get in touch with you.

I hope you sufficiently understand the necessity of persuading Charles to act for me, since he is already acquainted with the Roseben trouble and knows most of the people concerned.

Yours truly,
Clyde Milier Wynant.

I put the letter down on Macaulay's desk and said: "It makes a lot of sense. Do you remember what his row with Roseben was about?"

"Something about changes in the structure of crystals. I can look it up." Macaulay picked up the first sheet of the letter and frowned at it. "He says he got a thousand dollars from her that night. I gave her five thousand for him; she told me that's what he wanted."

"Four thousand from Uncle John's estate?" I suggested.

"Looks like it. That's funny: I never thought she'd gyp him. I'll have to find out about the other money I turned over to her."

"Did you know she'd done a jail sentence in Cleveland on a badger-game charge?"

"No. Had she really?"

"According to the police—under the name of Rhoda Stewart. Where'd Wynant find her?"

He shook his head. "I've no idea."

"Know anything about where she came from originally, relatives, things like that?"

He shook his head again.

"Who was she engaged to?" I asked.

"I didn't know she was engaged."

"She was wearing a diamond ring on that finger."

"That's news to me," he said. He shut his eyes and thought. "No, I can't remember ever noticing an engagement ring." He put his forearms on his desk and grinned over them at me. "Well, what are the chances of getting you to do what he wants?"

"Slim."

"I thought so." He moved a hand to touch the letter. "You know as much about how he feels as I do. What would make you change your mind?"

"I don't—"

"Would it help any if I could persuade him to meet you? May be if I told him that was the only way you'd take it—"

"I'm willing to talk to him," I said, "but he'd have to talk a lot straighter than he's writing."

Macaulay asked slowly: "You mean you think he may have killed her?"

"I don't know anything about that," I said. "I don't know as much as the police do, and it's a cinch they haven't got enough on him to make the pinch even if they could find him."

Macaulay sighed. "Being a goof's lawyer is not much fun. I'll try to make him listen to reason, but I know he won't."

"I meant to ask, how are his finances these days? Is he as well fixed as he used to be?"

"Almost. The depression's hurt him some, along with the rest of us, and the royalties from his smelting process have gone pretty much on the rocks now that the metals are dead, but he can still count on fifty or sixty thousand a year from his glassine and soundproofing patents, with a little more coming in from odds and ends like—" He broke off to ask: "You're not worrying about his ability to pay whatever you'd ask?"

"No, I was just wondering." I thought of something else: "Has he any relatives outside of his ex-wife and children?"

"A sister, Alice Wynant, that hasn't been on speaking terms with him for—it must be four or five years now."

I supposed that was the Aunt Alice the Jorgensens had not gone to see Christmas afternoon. "What'd they fall out about?" I asked.

"He gave an interview to one of the papers saying he didn't think the Russian Five-Year Plan was necessarily doomed to failure. Actually he didn't make it much stronger than that."

I laughed. "They're a—"

"She's even better than he is. She can't remember things. The time her brother had his appendix out, she and Mimi were in a taxi going to see him that afternoon and they passed a hearse coming from the direction of the hospital. Miss Alice turned pale and grabbed Mimi by the arm and said: 'Oh dear! If that should be what's-his-name' ..."

"Where does she live?"

"On Madison Avenue. It's in the phone book." He hesitated. "I don't think—"

"I'm not going to bother her."

Before I could say anything his telephone began to ring.

He put the receiver to his ear and said "Hello. . . . Yes, speaking . . . Who? . . . Oh, yes . . ." Muscles tightened around his mouth, and his eyes opened a little wider "Where?" He listened some more. "Yes, surely. Can I make it?" He looked at the watch on his left wrist. "Right. See you on the train." He put the telephone down. "That was Lieutenant Guild," he told me, "Wynant's tried to commit suicide in Allentown, Pennsylvania."

Dorothy and Quinn were at the bar when I went into the Palma Club. They did not see me until I came up beside Dorothy and said: "Hello, folks." Dorothy had on the same clothes I had last seen her in.

She looked at me and at Quinn and her face flushed. "You had to tell him."

What message did Macaulay, the missing Wynant's lawyer, receive over the phone? Read the next chapter in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

Man, 65, Killed in Fall at Home

Patrick J Brennan, 65, of 1038 Canterbury st., Roslindale, was instantly killed today when he fell down a back stairway at his home. Brennan, employed at Calvary Cemetery, was a widower and lived alone, according to police, but has a son, John F. Brennan, residing at 663 River st., Hyde Park.

U. S. Pay Officer Robbed of $3000

Norfolk, Va., March 30 (AP)—Bandits struck Lieut. T. C. Edrington S. C., U. S. N. Yard crafts pay officer at the Norfolk Navy Yard, locked him in a vault for several hours last night and escaped with approximately $3000 of government money, it was learned today

Laura Hops for Rio

Rio de Janeiro, March 30 (AP)—Laura Ingalls, United States flier, left Rio Janeiro, 600 miles away, a. 8 25 a. m. today, headed for this city en route back to New York.

Tuttle's
53 Summer St.
Cor. Chauncy St.

In tune with a gay EASTER!
The smart and popular

"JOCKEY"

A rakish affair with a saucy tilt to its brim that's bound to do wonders for your face and spirits! You'll want one to match every costume. Has adjustable elastic back.

$1

Mail Orders Filled Promptly 15c Extra

No Stamps No C.O.D.'s

COLORS: —Black —Brown —Navy —Sand —Red —Grey —Green —Powder Blue —White

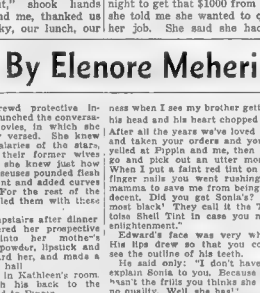
Hundreds of other hats to choose from at $1

Also on sale in TUTTLE'S BRANCH STORES:
37 South Main St., Fall River
29 Central St., Lowell
229 Union St., Lynn
331 Main St., Fitchburg
125 Main St., Brockton
63 Merrimack St., Haverhill
198 Westminster Street, Providence, R. I.

End Plays Win Many Tricks

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

When bridge players speak of an end-play they refer to a play near the end of the hand in which a chosen opponent is thrown into the lead with his course of action so restricted that he must make a play which will assure the Declarer of an otherwise unmakable or at best a doubtful trick. The term covers all situations where the opponent is forced to lead up to a tenace in the Declarer's or Dummy's hand or to make a lead which will give the Declarer a ruff in one hand and a discard in the other. A third situation, wherein the hand that is thrown in, having been stripped of all other suits, is forced to lead up to an established high card that could not otherwise be cashed. West. Dealer. Neither side vulnerable.



The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1♡ (1)	Pass	1♠	2♡ (2)
2♣	Pass	3♣ (3)	Pass
4♠ (4)	Pass	Pass	Pass

(1) A slightly shaded Opening bid, in addition to a six-card suit. West holds some strength in spades.

(2) South's Overcall is quite sound.

(3) After West's Opening bid and Raise, East must bid again.

(4) The singleton diamond, which should be an added element of strength, was the justification for this bid.

After South opened the diamond King, he at once shifted to the Ace of a small trump, determined to reduce Mrs. Van Beuren's ability to ruff diamonds to one trick. This added to Declarer's difficulties, but she found a method of making the hand by a fine end-play. The second trump trick was won in Dummy and the closed hand entered by the lead of a heart to the Ace. Now a low diamond was led and ruffed with Dummy's last trump. A heart lead from Dummy was ruffed in the closed hand and North's last trump picked up. Three rounds of clubs were then run, the last being won in the Dummy. Now

'CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER -:- By Elenore Meherin

CHAPTER 44.

Sunday evening Pippin went over to Kathleen's. The moment she stepped into the McPike living room, she felt a suppressed tense excitement. Edward had brought a girl to supper. She was sitting on the davenport with both legs curled under her, leaning forward and laughing at Edward who had just spoken. She was a thin, yellow-haired girl with small teeth set far apart, a bright complexion and an arched upper lip which receded and showed the gums when she talked. Except for this and that her nose was flat at the bridge, she was pretty. When Pippin was introduced the girl stood up and held her hand rather limply for Pippin to shake. She said: "I'm very pleased to make your acquaintance," and giggled. Her name was Sonia Vronsky.

Kathleen, sitting very straight and talking rapidly, gave Pippin a look and very faintly moved her head in the direction of the hall. They knew each other well. The look said: "I have news. Rush upstairs."

KATHLEEN ANGRY

Kathleen closed the door of her room, her eyes blazing. She was almost in tears.

"Edward going to marry that!" Pippin's mouth opened with the shock.

"Don't stand there looking dumb I tell you Edward is going to marry that! We never even dreamed he had a girl."

Pippin said weakly: "You must be joking."

"I'm not joking. He asked mother if he could bring her here to supper. Then he says we had all better be nice, because they are engaged. He must be out of his mind Sonia Vronsky! Did you ever hear such a name?"

"But where did he meet her?"

"She works down there at the chemical plant, pasting labels, or washing bottles — I don't know what. Can you imagine Edward, the brilliant, the moral, the magnificent Edward—"

It was just too much for Kathleen. Her face was white, her eyes stormy.

"Did you get the way she says Yes, ma'am,' to every question? She's supposed to be Russian. Think of it! Out of that country of poets and rebels and brilliant women. Edward would have to pick the one numbskull! Sonia Vronsky! She took the name from some cheap novel!"

MARY'S COMMAND

The door opened, Mary stood in the room. She looked stern and grieved.

"Kathleen, we're going into the dining room now. I want you to come down stairs and be as gracious as you know how. That goes for you, too, Pippin."

Kathleen gave her mother a defiant look. "Yes, mother, smile and be courteous and pretend it doesn't hurt when they cut your heart out!"

"You heard what I said, Kathleen! You're very ready to criticise Sonia's manners. Remember there are no manners in the world where there is no kindness"

"But mother, can it really be true?"

"I'm afraid it is. They're to be married next month."

"I wonder if he murdered some relative of hers, or what he has done that makes him this mad."

The dinner was strained, difficult, nerve-wracking. Kevin sat next to Sonia. He tried to talk his head two very close Russian friends who were living in Germany. He kept asking Sonia questions. She couldn't answer. But Mary had evidently given him orders to be agreeable so he persevered. He asked Sonia what she thought of Stalin and the Five Year Plan. Sonia had never heard of it. Then he asked her about the Russian songs where she was born and where she lived until she was ten years old. Sonia only remembered the food she ate and that the winters were cold.

"A SWELL MOVIE"

"But if you really want to learn about Russia, Dr. Malone, there's a swell movie with wolves and Siberia and the czar and that cute little Czarevitch all getting shot. Gosh, it'll sure give you the creeps."

With a shrewd protective instinct, Sonia launched the conversation to the movies, in which she was amazingly versed. She knew the reputed salaries of the stars, stories about their former wives and husbands, she knew just how movie-dom masseuses pounded flesh off the corpulent and added curves to the thin. For the rest of the meal, she dazzled them with these facts.

They went upstairs after dinner Kathleen ushered her prospective sister-in-law into her mother's room, shoved powder, lipstick and perfumes toward her, and made a dash down the hall.

Edward was in Kathleen's room. He stood with his back to the door and talked to Pippin.

"Don't you think Sonia is sweet?"

She could have wept, she felt so sorry for Edward. There was fineness in him. He deserved better than this She put her hand on his arm, because he seemed begging a kind word for the girl he meant to marry.

She said, evading and feeling traitorous: "She's so natural, isn't she? She's frank and impulsive."

"Oh, you got that trait in her, did you, Pippin? It's what I like about Sonia. No pretense at all. She doesn't try to bluff anyone. Of course she's not particularly educated, but after all, that isn't important. I think she looks like you."

A STORMY MEETING

Pippin kept her eyes down. She was greatly stunned but she managed generously: "Yes, we have the same color hair; her eyes are blue, too, aren't they? She has a lovely complexion."

Edward squeezed Pippin's hand. He said: "I knew I could count on you. I knew you'd be square."

At that moment Kathleen walked into her room, her whole manner bristling. She saw her brother and said coldly: "Oh, hello."

Edward gave her a black look. "What are you sore about?"

"I don't get you," said Kathleen "Well," got you and I'm not going to forget it, either! She's a stranger. This is your house. You could have been decent whether you like her or not. After all, it's none of your business"

"Oh, no? It's none of my business when I see my brother getting his head and his heart chopped up. After all the years we've loved you and taken your orders and you've yelled at Pippin and me, then you go and pick out an utter moron When I put a faint red tint on my finger nails you went rushing to mamma to save me from being indecent. Did you get Sonia's' Almost black' They call it the Tortoise Shell Tint in case you need enlightenment."

Edward's face was very white. His lips drew so that you could see the outline of his teeth.

He said only: "I don't have to explain Sonia to you. Because she hasn't the frills you thinks she has no quality. Well, she has!"

"Don't kid yourself, Edward! You can't abide your own sister, Janice. She's such a bore! She's a wet rag table! Janice has at least HEARD of a five-year plan. And she's not a Russian."

"You don't like Sonia. You're blind with prejudice."

"LOST MY BROTHER"

Kathleen's eyes narrowed. Little fiery darts flew from between their lids

"And in six months from now, Edward, when you're ready to blow your brains out with boredom and despair, remember what I told you."

Edward ground his teeth, glared at his sister and flung himself from the room.

Kathleen dropped on the bed, her jaws clinched and her eyes brimming. She kept her fist pressed against her mouth and her glance hard on the wall

Finally she shrugged· "Well—I've lost my brother! How can he look at her and not want to scream? She hasn't two brains in her head. Isn't it frightful the way families go to pot? The dumb ribbon clerk Janice marries, this NOTHING that Edward selects, and now Kevin, with every one bankrupt on his future, rushing to ruin for a shallow vixen.'

Said Pippin on a tight chocked breath: "Kevin? What about Kevin?"

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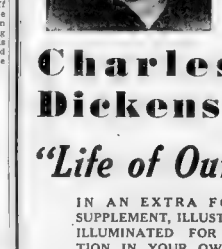
Tomorrow Pippin finds life gloomy.



CHARLES DICKENS who wrote "The Life of Our Lord," expressly for his children.

Charles Dickens'
"Life of Our Lord"

IN AN EXTRA FOUR-PAGE SUPPLEMENT, ILLUSTRATED AND ILLUMINATED FOR PRESERVATION IN YOUR OWN LIBRARY.

This priceless addition to English literature remained the private possession of the Dickens family in manuscript form until the last of his children had died. Publication rights were obtained for $200,000 . . . about fourteen dollars a word.

The Second Four-Page Supplement in the Series Appears
WITH APRIL 1

Sunday Advertiser
Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

If you missed the first Dickens supplement last Sunday, and wish to obtain it, send 10c to Circulation Department, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

BOSTON AMERICAN TO STAGE 'MARANVILLE DAY'

By Jack Conway

Walter J. "Rabbit" Maranville, the Peter Pan of baseball, is to be given the greatest day ever accorded to a diamond star when the Braves return to the Wigwam. The exact date will be announced in the near future.

"Maranville Day" will be sponsored by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser. These newspapers will have as an active working committee leaders from every walk of life and business.

From St. Petersburg, where the Rabbit grins off his disastrous accident, Judge Emil E. Fuchs, president of the Braves, sends a wire hailing the move of the American.

"I heartily endorse any movement giving recognition to one of the gamest and most loyal ball players that ever wore the exact date when the "Rabbit" will be able to get back into the game, but he is certain he will play again next summer. spikes," the genial judge stated.

The "Rabbit" is baseball's most colorful character. Even the great Babe Ruth is second to Maranville in popular appeal. American League managers and players join with those of the National League in declaring the "Rabbit" is the outstanding figure in baseball.

Maranville has been the darling of the mob. Like Ruth, he at times has been a golden-hearted bad boy. The "Rabbit's" popularity has increased since he had two bones shattered in his left leg during an exhibition game with the Yankees at St. Petersburg, Fla. The fact Maranville is 43 years of age caused most players and fans to believe the injury will end his great career as a ball player.

From his room in a hospital the "Rabbit" sends word he will be back in the Braves' lineup by June 15.

Braves Field will not be large enough for the huge crowd which will wish to pay tribute to the Peter Pan of baseball.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1934

Sports Parade

How to Make a Million Dollars Over the Week End ↑ *A Baseball Device For Which Sports Goods Makers Await* ↓

By AUSTEN LAKE

Want to make a million dollars, sweet and cool, with no strings attached?

All right, just invent a serviceable machine which will stitch the covers on baseballs as neatly as they are now being stitched by hand. Because, if you rig up such a gadget, perfected and foolproof, the sporting goods manufacturers will take it off your hands with loving hosannas, give you a cashier's check for the million and pay you very pretty royalties for life besides.

Think of it! Every baseball, from the old-fashioned nickle "Rocket" to the official major league ball, has been sewed by hand since the beginning of the game. And though such resourceful machinery companies as the United Shoe have spent fortunes in the attempt, and have perfected packing, shoe-making and knitting apparatus that does everything except sass the foreman, no one has solved the problem, simple as it seems, of the machine-stitched baseball. It remains, with the non-refillable bottle, as one of the mechanical mysteries of the age.

You should know that the official major league balls, of which, roughly 750,000 are used throughout the country every year, at the trade price of $1.31 to the league teams and a retail of $1.85 to the individual, are made by the Shibes of Philadelphia, part-owners of the Athletics. The company is now on the third year of a renewed contract by which it pays $10,000 to each of the major leagues for the exclusive privilege of selling them baseballs, almost at cost. Last year the Yankees, greatest consumer, used nearly 500 dozen of these balls, while the Red Sox, under Bob Quinn, rarely exceeded 175 dozen.

* * *

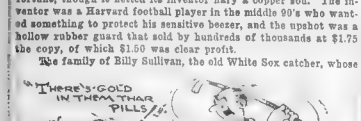
A Fortune From Blowing Up Footballs

There are many little romances in the sport goods business, fortunes made on such simple tricks as converting the bicycle tire valve to the college football, as a quick and satisfactory means of blowing it up to a standard pressure. A high school coach in Chicago, named Charlie Tubbs, stumbled on the idea and has been drawing annual royalties of nearly $30,000 a year for the last five years. He has a lavish town home, a seaside mansion, and a fleet of motor cars now, having retired from the coaching business.

Then there is John Riddell, who a few seasons ago conceived the idea of making a football shoe with demountable cleats of semi-hard rubber, which could be screwed into the sole of the boot and removed when worn or when longer and thicker cleats were needed to meet the needs of muddy gridirons. And, after forming his own company, Riddell today makes almost a third of the 350,000 pairs of football shoes that are sold annually. It was a tremendous boon to the game to get away from the vicious oblong leather cleat, with its sharp nails and ragged edges.

Remember the old rubber nose guards that our forefathers wore, unsanitary gadgets that were clinched between the teeth? That brought a certain Boston sporting goods operative a large fortune, though it netted its inventor nary a copper sou. The inventor was a Harvard football player in the middle 90's who wanted something to protect his sensitive beezer, and the upshot was a hollow rubber guard that sold by hundreds of thousands at $1.75 the copy, of which $1.50 was clear profit.

The family of Billy Sullivan, the old White Sox catcher, whose son is now the property of the team, still draws royalties for the invention of the felt-padded chest protector and the moulded fibre shin guards. And the heirs of Jimmy Johnston, the former National League umpire, receive an income from the open-vison catcher's mask, in which two steel bars replaced the wire network



* * *

Chance for Second Million

But the golf goods business has been the most profitable and ingenious of all—a $25,000,000-a-year industry according to the last national report. Two companies, the Spalding and the Wilson, keep squads of chemists and research blacksmiths constantly busy testing and devising new fripperies that will tempt the duffer to fling aside his ante-dated clubs and buy a new set of high-priced, hand-forged jewelry, with sweet spots at the end. Bobby Jones brought out the flange sole club, Sarazen the diamond back, Willie Ogg the weight-in-the-toe club, and a hundred other nick-nacks, including the whippy shaft, the reminder grip, all of which was intended to make the duffer's life a sweet delusion of par figures and encourage him to spend untold millions.

And incidentally, if you want to make another cool million, after you invent your baseball stitching machine, just build another which will string tennis, squash and badminton racquets. You will have the manufacturers climbing into your lap, pouring you over with banknotes and rushing kisses by mail.

A Rotten Decision! -:- *By Burris Jenkins, Jr.*

FATE
BECAUSE OF HIS PERSONALITY, HIS ENEMIES THINK AS MUCH OF HIM AS HIS TEAMMATES-
IN THIS SPRING TRAINING THE LITTLE OLD RABBIT HAS BEEN RUNNING THE YOUNGSTERS RAGGED
THE RABBIT-
23rd YEAR
This Bench?
RABBIT MARANVILLE
ALWAYS IN THERE TRYING, RABBIT TRIED TO KNOCK OVER A GUY TWICE HIS SIZE TO WIN A RUN IN AN EXHIBITION GAME!
OF ALL THE "IRON MEN", MARANVILLE HAS BEEN HAILED THE MOST INCREDIBLE-THEY HAD TO BREAK HIS LEG TO STOP HIM!

DOCTOR CLAIMS RABBIT BACK BY AUGUST

By Joe Cashman

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 30—Expect to see Rabbit Maranville scampering about second base for the Braves before the end of August.

Nothing less than that has been guaranteed by Dr. Prescott Le Breton, bone specialist in charge of Maranville at the Mound Park Hospital.

Despite the fact that it was necessary to place Maranville on the operating table for a period of 40 minutes under ether, during which time his broken leg was again X-rayed, the plaster cast removed and the leg re-set, Dr. Le Breton is confident that the leg is now perfect.

Le Breton assured Manager Bill McKechnie and Mrs. Maranville after the operation that it was a complete success. The Rabbit, himself, sitting erect in bed but an hour or two after coming from the operating room, and drinking water, completely oblivious of the after effects of the anesthetic, was content that he was on the road to complete recovery.

The break, as shown in the original X-rays, was a clean one across both bones. The check photos revealed that though the break in the back bone was clean, as originally revealed, there was a ragged fracture in the shin bone in addition to minute chips of loose bone, and the ragged edges had not joined squarely.

"SHOOT THE WORKS"

Le Breton faced Maranville with

Continued on Page 25 Column 3

Filmore's Last-Minute Goal Puts Cubs in Cup Final With Reds

Philadelphia, March 30—Due to the fact that the fans in this tranquil city have never taken the troubles to post themselves on the hockey rules, the 5-to-2 victory the Ruin Cubs scored over the Arrows at the Arena will always be regarded as a miscarriage of justice.

With only 10 seconds to go in the second period, Tommy Filmore, the Cubs' right winger, broke through the Arrow defense. Filmore completely outfoxed Eddie Jeremiah and Frank Peters but just as he set himself to drive his shot at Alex Wood, Jeremiah threw his stick and deflected the puck into the corner.

To the dismay of the fans, Referee Jack Cameron awarded the goal to the Cubs. It was one of the most courageous decisions ever rendered in professional hockey, in view of the fact that it was against the home team.

Wilson Marshall Passes Away

Bridgeport, Ct., March 30 (INS)—Wilson Marshall, 64, wealthy sportsman and internationally-known yachting enthusiast, was dead at his home here today.

He was a member of the New York Yacht Club,

Fontaine Cup Play

SEMIFINAL PLAYOFFS
(Two out of three games)
First game—Boston 3, Philadelphia 1.
Second game—Boston 5, Philadelphia 2.

	W.	L.	T.	For	Agst.
Boston	2	0	0	8	3
Philadelphia	0	2	0	3	8

Cubs win right to play Providence Reds.
Tomorrow—First game at Garden.
Sunday—Second game at Providence.

The rules of hockey clearly state that in the event a defending player throws his stick at a player in scoring position, the referee has the authority to award a goal, whether or not the act interferes with the shot.

As predicted, the game was the roughest ever played here, for Referees Jack Cameron and Bill Shaver called no less than 10 minor, five major and one misconduct penalties.

During the jamboree, there were two fist fights. Sheldon Buckles, a more than ordinary peaceful member of the Cub family, participated in both battles. Buckles opened up with Billy Hudson, the bald eagle of the Arrows, and came back in the finals to tackle Deacon Waite.

Seven of the ten minor penalties were called against the Cubs, as were three of the majors and the ten minute misconduct suspension.

REDS HERE TOMORROW

Connie King put the Arrows out in front with a solo goal before the battle was four minutes old but when the ball rang to end the opening period, the Cubs were leading, 2 to 1, by virtue of unassisted goals by Joe Jerwa and Milt Halliday.

In the eighth minute of the second stanza, Hudson scored the tying goal for the Arrows, and then came the Filmore goal which the local fans will dispute as long as they are ignorant of the rules.

After disposing of the Arrows in straight games, the Cubs are now waiting to take on the Rhode Island Reds tomorrow night at the Boston Garden, in the first of a best three-out-of-five series for the Fontaine Cup.

Springfield Nine Wins Dixie Debut

Harrisonburg, Va., March 30—Springfield College had opened its annual southern tour today with a 6-3 victory over Bridgewater. The Massachusetts boys displayed good form at field and bat despite lack of outdoor practice.

Grove's Sore Arm Keeps Him Out of 2d Braves Game

Sarasota, Fla., March 30—Robert Moses Grove officially has a sore arm.

When the Sox returned to Sarasota from Winter Haven, Eddie Collins announced he had taken Lefty to the Athletics camp at Fort Myers to be examined by Dr. E. E. Ebling, Mackman trainer.

The A's physician agreed with Dr. Woods of the Sox that there is nothing seriously wrong with the great southpaw's arm. He told the pitcher to start bearing down tomorrow and assured him that all the soreness would disappear from his wing in a few days.

"It's nothing more than a little kink which can be worked out by cutting loose," Collins quoted Ebling as saying to his former prise patient. "It will hurt when you first put pressure on your arm, but inside of a week you'll be as well as ever."

GROVE WORRIED

Collins, admitting that Grove had become greatly worried over his condition of late, said the pitcher leaped with joy when he received the news, and assured Ebling he would lose no time in following his advice.

The appearance at Fort Myers of the Sox party, which also included President Tom Yawkey, gave rise to the wildest rumors, Collins revealed.

Some scribes decided that Connie Mack was to be asked to take back Grove and return the money the Sox paid for him. Collins had another deal between the two clubs about to be completed.

So Eddie explained the purpose of the visit, told them that Grove was a Sox risk no matter what happened, and emphatically denied any deal was being considered.

STILL SOX PROPERTY

He didn't know, though, whether his word was accepted and admitted he wouldn't be surprised to find a few unwarranted scareheads in the Philadelphia papers today.

"But if there are, there'll be nothing to them," he warned in advance. "What I told them and am now telling you is the absolute and whole truth. Of course, the doctors may be wrong about the seriousness of Grove's ailments, but we'll know definitely very soon. Anyway "Lefty" is our property, good or bad."

Grove came up with the first sore arm in his career after a long

Continued on Page 14, Column 4

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JORDAN'S ON CELTICS' CARD

RETAIL STORES CHAMPS FACE BROCKTON

By Frank O'Connell

Scott Babcock and his Jordan Marsh Lions, champions of the Retail Store League, were signed today by Promoter Sam Snyder to play the Brockton Y. M. H. A. in the preliminary to the world championship game between the Original Celtics of New York and the Renaissance Big Five at the Boston Arena, April 5.

Jordan Marsh and Brockton Y. M. H. A. have met twice this season, with each having one victory to its credit. This rubber game should supply plenty of thrills for the teams are among the best in this section.

The Lions will have such well known players in their lineup as Ed and Paul Lynch, "Duke" Peckham, Ray Coughlan, Pete Ward and "Gyp" Hill, while the Brockton Hebrews will take their pick from Nate Epstein, Buck Freeman, Lou Speckin, Tico Cohen, Harold Crock, Charley Smolesky and Micky Hurwitz.

Cohen, Crock, Smolesky and Hurwitz were stars with the Brockton high's 1929 team which was runner-up in the Tech tournament and played in the Nationals at Chicago.

There will be considerable interest in the battle between Joe Lapchick of the Celtics and Charles "Tarzan" Cooper of the Reds in the feature game.

Brookline Boy Stars as Alabama Miler

By Bill Connell

A former Brookline high trackman is winning fame these days as a miler with the University of Alabama track team. He is Bob Tilden, middle distance running stylist, who barely missed fame when he ran for Tom Hines' Wealthy Towners.

Bobby was tall and slim in high school. His running form was flawless. Effortless striding gave him all the earmarks of a great runner. But he was only a youngster, and lacked strength, so that he never had the necessary punch at the end of a 1000-yard race to get down near record time.

A couple of years back he graduated from Brookline High. Because a friend was interested in Alabama U., Tilden headed South. During the past two years he has picked up weight, and now hits 160 pounds. His running has improved, and he has the stuff to shade 4-30. Another year, and he will be right up with the front rank college milers.

Tilden gets his first big test of the season when his team goes to New Orleans to meet Tulane a week from tomorrow. The Brookline boy will hoof it over the mile route in that meeting and do his best to show a pair of heels to Tulane runners, in the approved Brookline fashion.

John Taylor, faculty manager of sports at Saugus High, is anxious to fill two open dates on the grid schedule, Oct. 6 and Oct. 20. Faculty managers may reach Taylor at Saugus High by phone any day up to 3 p. m.

Joff Jones, coach of baseball at Newton High, is chasing his squad through indoor practice sessions while waiting for the Newton diamond to dry out. The field is in much better condition than most high school layouts, and Newton hopes to work outdoors in a week.

The status of Ralph Freeman, Everett High football captain, who has been under suspension following "strike" disorders in the school, has not been settled.

Captain or no, the Everett grid work progresses at rapid pace. The scrimmage of Thursday afternoon gave several boys a chance to show marked ability. The freshman backfield of Vic Trischetti, Dick Connolly, Frank Mascianica and Vin Travia, was excellent; George Davis, little high-speed back; Jeff Herd, Joe Cuponto; fullback, Sam Gentile, all were in October form, as they battled.

Football practice at Newton High is taboo, so Coach Ralph Sanborn will wait until fall to start his boys through their stiff schedule. Our plan is to restrict each sport to its natural season," says Sanborn, who piloted Newton through a good grid season in '33 despite many handicaps in the shape of injuries. Sanborn is sports head at Newton, which conducts one of the finest of all school athletic programs.

Cubs Are Favorites

The Bruin Cubs have been installed 10 to 9 favorites over the Providence Reds for the first game of their Fontaine Cup series which will be staged at the Boston Garden tomorrow night. It is expected a crowd of 11,000 will witness the game. The second game of the series will be played in Providence Sunday night.

Mr. Boston Says:—

Speaking of Shooting And Ed Don George Jack McCarthy's Case

By Jack Conway

Mr Boston

ED DON GEORGE is on his way East from California, and has donned his shooting irons. He is aiming at Henri DeGlane. Jim Londos and Jim Browning.

George has been preparing for four months for the great drive of his wrestling career. He wants to eliminate every heavyweight wrestler who is making any word championship claim. The title holder has notified Paul Lowe that if he wins from Henri DeGlane at the Garden a week from tonight he will sign to meet Londos or Browning.

"Try and get Londos to meet me," George pleaded with Bowser on his last trip to this city. "I have always felt I could lick the Greek heavyweight. I am 29 years of age, while he is 40. He would be certain to tire in a long match. I would wear him down and eliminate the man who has caused me the most trouble with the various Athletic Commissions. "Why should Londos and Browning be permitted to set themselves up as champions? I won the title from DeGlane, who won it from Lewis and so on back to Frank Gotch. There should be a law against wrestlers stepping in on championships which are held by somebody else."

Henri DeGlane has also agreed to meet either Londos or Browning if he disposes of George.

If Don wins, he will find Ernie Dusek camping on his trail provided the latter knocks off "Peacock" Jack Washburn.

• • •

Clear Up Title Muddle

THE VARIOUS wrestling factions should bury the hatchet long enough to arrange a series of bouts which would clear up the muddle existing in the heavyweight division. There has been a great deal of talk to the effect George Londos and Browning were going to meet to determine which is the better man, but when it has come down to the time for the actual signing of contracts somebody has run out on the program.

Let us hope that George and DeGlane will be able to force a showdown.

• • •

Jack McCarthy's Plans

DICK DUNN has signed Jack McCarthy, Roxbury heavyweight, for a bout at the next show of the Sharkey A. A. Dunn feels that an Irish-American heavyweight like McCarthy can do much to re-establish interest in the boxing game here. At the peak of his career Jim Maloney helped draw $300,000 in matches in Boston.

McCarthy would like to exchange blows with Walter Neusel, Dick Madden, King Levinsky or any other stand out heavyweight.

Dunn was gratified by the success of his first Sharkey A. A. show. The various bouts all furnished action, and Dick thinks he has helped turn the tide which has been running against the ring game in this city.

• • •

Random Shots at Target

The fourth and last eliminations in the Irish-American A. A.'s diamond belt tournament will be held next Thursday night in South Boston . . . The finals will be staged the following Thursday night at the Arena . . . George Freeman says the tourney has been a success to date.

Sir Thomas Works Derby Route

Bobby Jones has slipped from the champion's seat at the top of the golfing pile. His play in the recent Master's tourney at Augusta Ga., convinced even his closest friends that he is far from the "king of the links" of old. Bobby demonstrates why "champions fail to come back" in an interesting Pathe reel now at RKO Keith's.

Defeat of Jones in News Reel

Louisville, Ky., March 30 (INS)—Sir Thomas, heavily played in the Kentucky Derby winter books, today became the first to work the full Derby route of a mile and a quarter.

The A. B. Gordon colt turned the route in 2 10-5 under an impost of 130 pounds. He was clicked at the mile pat in 1:42 3-5.

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Hacksaw Blades 3c up
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Thickness Gauge 19c
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All Steel Low Cable 49c
1 Lb. Cup Grease 11c
Davis Polish 49c
SEAT COVERS 69c
LONG RUN MOTOR OIL As low as 8c
Fender Flaps 9c
Tire Plaster Patch 3c
Treated Dust Cloth 14c
Odorless Dry Cleaner 43c
Davis Wax and Cleaner 25c
Wizard Batteries Surpasses all N.R.A. Code Specifications 13-PLATE $2.69 and old battery, 6 mos. guarantee
Top Dressing 19
Paint Brush 14c
Touch-Up Enamel 19c
Wizard Spark Plug 32c
Floor Mats 65c up
Brake Fluid 49c qt.
Drastic Price Reductions
Wearwell Tires
Improved construction with double breaker strip. All fresh new stock. Fully guaranteed.
Buy Now While These Prices Are in Effect!
23x4.50-20 3.45
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Now Get Everything You Need For YOUR CAR on our New Easy Payment Plan
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Generators
For Ford "T" 2.89 Exch
For Ford '28-34, 2.89 Exch.
For most other popular cars 3.65 Exch.

Brakes
Lined Brake Bands
For Chev '26-28 1.15
For Chev '29 1.69
For Pontiac '26-28 1.15
For Dodge '25-27 1.89
Ready-Lined Brake Shoes
For Chev. '26-32 Each 29c Exch.
For Ford "A" Each 15c Exch.
Western Brake Lining Sets
For Ford "A" 49c For Chev. "A" 79c
For Chevrolet '29 79c
Bulk Brake Lining 11c Up Per Foot

Gaskets
Head Gaskets
For All Fords 15c
For Chev '28-34 21c
Manifold Gaskets
For Ford 'A' & V8 ea. 5c
For Plymouth 4, Set 22c
For Chevrolet 6, Set 32c
Oil Pan Gasket Sets
For Ford Vs 15c
For Dodge 15-28, 4-Cyl 19c

Mufflers
For Ford "A" 1.89
For Chev "4" 89c
For Chev "6" 1.69
All other cars 1.98 Up

Fan Belts
For Ford 25-27 12c
For Ford '28-33, 4 Cyl 29c
For Dodge '22-27 23c
For Chrysler '28-29 39c
For Buick '31-32 35c

Piston Rings
Compression 89c Up
Qwik-Seal 29c Up
Ventilated 12c Up

Ignition Supplies
Coils for Chev. '27-32 89c Pr.
Coils for Ford "A" 99c Pr.
Rotor for Ford "A"
Distributor Cap for Chev. '28-32 39c
Condenser for Ford "A" 15c
Distributor Points
For Ford "A" 24c Pr.; Chev '27-32 19c Pr.
For Plymouth 22c Pr.

Connecting Rods
For Ford "A" 49c Exch
For Chevrolet "4" 45c Exch.
For Chevrolet "6" 49c Exch.

Timing Gears & Chains
Silent Timing Gear
For Ford "A" 1.19
For Chev '26 1.85
For Ford '28-34 1.49
Timing Chains
For Ford '24 to '26, '28-29 2.89
For Ford '30-34 3.39
For Chev '26 2.35
For Chev '27-32 2.89
Ring Gear & Pinion
For Chev. '25-28 Set 2.85
For Pontiac '25-28 Set 2.95
For Ford "A" Set 4.10
Universal Joints
For Ford "T" 1.39
For Chev '30-31 1.69
For Chev '32 1.89

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HUSKY NINES PLAY FIRST OUTDOOR GAME TOMORROW

NORTHEASTERN GETS JUMP ON OTHER TEAMS

Northeastern's Huskies jump the local baseball season with the first outdoor game of the year tomorrow afternoon. It will be an intra-varsity affair. Coach Al McCoy says his team is in splendid condition after weeks of indoor drills.

Herb Gallagher and Lefty Kirk are ready to start on the mound with Charlie Letourneau and John Gillis to go in as relief pitchers. Jim McCarthy and Ralph Raymond, sophomores, will get in some time during the game.

Catching is to be done by Dick Mitchell, Bob Tedford, Ralph Irving and Stan Horzempa. Ross Johnson, Stan Kramer, Jake Jachym and Charlie Traynor will cover infield, will work as a unit. Bob Dingwell, Heath Morse, Quentin Barone and Fred Patton will be in the opposition infield.

Triple Tie in Billiard Tilt

Chicago, March 30 (INS)—Three veterans of the "grand opera of billiards," Willie Hoppe, Eric Hagenacher and Welker Cochran, today were tied for first place in the 18.2 balkline tournament for the world's championship. Each had two victories and one defeat.

Cochran last night defeated Hagenacher 400 to 245 in eleven innings. The match was drawn out three hours and 15 minutes with a total of 745 points being scored by the two players. The San Francisco player won with an unfinished run of 88. Hoppe defeated Ora Morningstar, 400 to 34 in eight innings.

Dan MacFayden Shows Promise of Good Year

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 30—Danny MacFayden, veteran right-hander, finally has turned in a game that makes it appear as though he'll be of considerable use to the New York Yankees this season.

Danny pitched the first six innings against the Boston Braves yesterday, granted only four hits and one run. He walked none and fanned three.

Winter Haven, Fla., March 30 (AP)—Lou Chiozza, who came here with the best publicity, has the best chance among candidates for infield vacancies in the ranks of the Phillies. It was Chiozza who drove in the winning run against the Boston Red Sox yesterday, repeating his performance of the previous encounter.

Lakeland, Fla.—Detroit's Tigers, beaten by the Athletics again Thursday, 5 to 3, came back to their own training camp today to meet the Columbus team of the American Association.

Although each team got 10 hits Thursday the Macks hit when it meant runs.

Biloxi, Miss.—After two consecutive lickings by the Cleveland Indians, Manager Joe Cronin has put his Washington senators back into sort of a laboratory workout on baseball fundamentals.

For two hours yesterday the kid manager had his charges practicing the fine points of both defensive and offensive play, including a bit of base stealing.

Orlando, Fla.—The ball may be livelier but you can't prove it by the New York Giants. They seem to be the same hard hitting team that won the world championship last year through super-fine pitching and sensational plays.

So far they have compiled a batting average of .251 in 18 games.

Orlando, Fla.—As if he didn't have worries enough, Casey Stengel, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, now has lost the services temporarily of one of his best outfielders.

Danny Taylor got his knee in the way of a fast ball tossed by Walter Beck in batting practice and probably will be on the sidelines a week.

Fort Myers, Fla.—The Philadelphia Athletics' "home season" in Florida is over, but the weeding process goes on apace.

George Detore and Rip Radcliff, convinced that it really was a deal, have gone to their new club, Louisville. Ed Carroll, semi-pro pitcher, is on his way home to Baltimore and Joe Kohman of Pleasantville, N. J., another semi-pro twirler, was told by Connie Mack that the manager would try to place him in a class D league somewhere in Pennsylvania.

Bradenton, Fla.—Anxious to get his pitchers ready for the 9-inning route Manager Frankie Frisch of the Cardinals has decided to use two flingers instead of three in exhibition games for the next few days. By early next week, Frisch hopes, at least part of the staff will go route for the full distance.

Jess (Pop) Haines, dean of the staff and Bib Walker, the Beau Brummel southpaw, drew today's assignment against the New York Yankees.

West Palm Beach, Fla.—"Inside stuff," especially base sliding, is being stressed by Manager Rogers

Sox Like Sarasota

Sarasota, March 30—Eddie Collins, general manager of the Red Sox, will announce tonight at a dinner to be given the club, that the Sox will return to Sarasota for spring training next year and for as many years after as the chamber of commerce will have them.

"Hotel accommodations and the ball park are the finest I have seen in Florida," Collins said.

Hornsby of the Browns. Hornsby is the first manager of the Browns to introduce the sliding pit for years. Except for the pitchers, each player is required to show his skill or lack thereof at this almost obsolete form of training.

Tampa, Fla.—Nearing the regular season with his players rounding well into shape, Manager Bob Harrell of the Cincinnati Reds today made some predictions on the probable composition of his team.

Hafey, Comorosky, Moore and Shiver seem almost sure of outfield berths. Johnny Gill or Pug Rach may get another similar position.

O'Farrell intends that he and Lombardi will do most al. of the catching. Either Manion or Lee Vesque may be retained as auxiliary.

Al Johnson, Paul Derringer and Larry Benton are rated the first three starting pitchers. The pilot goes strong for hurlers and may carry ten and shave down the catching department.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Lambasted 5 to 1 in the opener of a four-game engagement with the Chicago Cubs Pittsburgh Pirates took to the field today with cries of "let's get it back."

Augie Galan and Dolph Camilli banged out homers for the Chicagoans while Rookie Lloyd Johnson, burning 'em in for the Pirates, had trouble locating the plate. The success outbatted the Cubs 13 to 5.

HOSE TO SPORT NEW UNIFORMS THIS SEASON

By Walter Kiley

It's a "New Deal" all around for the Red Sox this season. There's the new $1,000,000 Fenway Park, the recently imported all-star cast of players and now new uniforms of rich and dignified colorings.

It will be a resplendent group which trots out on Fenway Park to open the season against the Washington Senators on Tuesday, April 17.

With Owner Tom Yawkey's millions to work on, the Sox are keeping these new unies out of the red. Red has been our heroes' traditional color for years. From now on, red will be retained only as a background.

Joe Conway, president of Horace Partridge, which has designed and made the Red Sox outfits for years stated today that patriotism as exemplified by the national colors of red, white and blue, will be the feature of the latest design in diamond patterns.

Solid red stockings of previous seasons give way to a body of white. The socks, reaching far above the shoe tops, are to be solid red with two one-inch bands of blue stripe. That is the major change.

Both pants and shirts are plain white with blue piping. Last year the trim was black. "Red Sox" is set forth in blue block letters edged with red on the front of the home uniforms. "Boston" of similar design is on the traveling outfits. Numbers of the same colors adorn the backs. A navy blue cap with small block "B" tops off the ensemble.

Away from home uniforms will be gray as the main background instead of white as worn at home. The same is true of the stockings.

New coats of vivid splendor, woolen and reversible, are part of the equipment. Red on one side, blue on the other, they are the last word. Red and blue block "Bs" are worn in contrast.

WALKER WHIPS COAST HEAVY

Hollywood, Calif., March 30—Mickey Walker can still lick the run of the mill fighter.

Socking Tom Patrick 15 pounds here, the former welter and middleweight champion hammered out a very strong 12-round decision over the Coast heavyweight.

Mickey entered the ring weighing only 171 pounds, but had an edge in practically every round over his heavier opponent.

A capacity crowd of 4200 persons attended the match.

GROVE UNABLE TO FACE TRIBE

Continued from Page 22

spell of batting practice pitching during the first week of training.

He believed, or at least claimed he was progressing satisfactorily until last Tuesday, when he went to the mound again to pitch to the few members of the squad who didn't make the trip to St. Petersburg and Clearwater.

Then he discovered that the kink was still present. He said nothing about it to anybody except Collins who suggested the visit to Fort Myers.

RHODES VS. BRAVES

The Red Sox had been intent upon gaining revenge today for the 9-1 drubbing they received at the hands of the Braves in the first game, but since the Maranville accident they aren't particularly interested in the outcome. Neither are the Warriors.

Grove was scheduled to make his first start on the mound today, but with him out, Gordon "Dusty" Rhodes, who hasn't pitched since last Saturday, received the nod. Either Ruba Walberg or Johnny Welch, both of whom were pounded by the McKechnicmen in St. Pete was to finish up.

The supporting cast will be the same regular array that started last Monday, except that Reynolds was to be in the outfield in place of Cooke. "Dusty" sprained his shoulder sliding in Tuesday's tilt with Newark and is too stiff to perform.

The Sox did enough hitting to win two games against the Phillies at Winter Haven, yet went down to a 6-to-5 defeat, because they wasted too many of their safeties and George Pipgras made one fatal wild pitch, which allowed two Quakers who had walked, to cross the plate in the sixth.

Up to then the veteran right-hander had allowed only four hits, three of which came in the opening frame, and his control had been excellent.

Rob Reeds ran wild with the wallow, collecting four blows in as many times up.

TAP'S TIPS

THEN THERE'S THE BOXER WHO WAS GLAD HE GOT KNOCKED OUT BECAUSE HE SAW THE "FIRST ROBIN" OF SPRING.
TWEET—TWEET—TWEET
HOW'S "CAMPANELLA" AND THE BOYS AT HOUSTON?
451

Lacrosse Opener

Tech will meet the Boston Lacrosse Club tomorrow afternoon at the Tech Coop field, in the opening game of the local lacrosse season.

Luther Gulick, former Harvard star and present Engineer mentor, has eight veterans in the lineup.

Kittansett Open April 14 and 15

Kittansett Golf Club of Marion has decided to repeat its early season open tournament, staged for the first time last year, and will hold this year's event April 14 and 15.

The tournament will be open to members of clubs affiliated with the U. S. G. A. Play will consist of 18 and 36-hole handicap medal play events on Saturday, and 18 and 36-hole four-ball medal play tests on Sunday.

Bostonian to Fore

Pinehurst, N. C., March 30—S. M. Peterson of Boston and N. E. Herskoff of New York had a net score of 69 to tie for first place in the Class A section of the Tin Whistles golf event for non-winners of the season.

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Silk Lined
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Boston's Largest Retailer of Hats
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Imported Norris Tweeds, Shetlands . . Coverts . . Box Coats . . Raglans . . Wrap-arounds . . Balmacaans . . fly fronts . . single breasted, double breasted, pook lapel coats and notch lapels . . half belts . . full belts and coats without belts . . They are all here and they're all one price $19.75.

We could describe the hundreds of smart styles . . the fine 100% all wool fabrics . . the splendid array of spring color effects . . the perfect fit and the excellent quality of Howard Clothes. We can sincerely say that Howard Clothes are undeniably great-values . . but a single visit to Howard's will tell you more than thousands of words. When you see the price tag $19.75 on the sleeve of every garment, you will buy a complete wardrobe.

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Howard Suits . . . Topcoats
Full Dress or Tuxedo with Vest
. . . Frock Coat and Vest

ALL ONE PRICE
$19.75
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HOWARD CLOTHES
FOR GENTLEMEN OF GOOD TASTE
605 Washington St.
Between Avery and Boylston
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Near Scollay Square
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Men who used to pay high prices for their clothes are now saving the difference by wearing Howard Clothes. Why not visit Howard's tomorrow and see how little it costs to dress well.

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WHAT AN OPPORTUNITY FOR EVERYONE

Real Value
FOUR ROSES BLENDED RYE WHISKY
$1.33 Pint | $2.59 Qt. Full Quart

Genuine
GRAVES GIN
At Enormous Saving
71c Pint | $1.19 Full Pint | $1.31 Quart

Real Treat
PAUL JONES Blended Whisky
$1.29 Pint | $2.52 Full Quart

BRANDY
Genuine Imported
HENNESSY 3-STAR
Extra Special AT $3.99 Full Fifth

Big Ram Value
FELTON PILGRIM SPRING RUM
$1.17 Pint | $2.24 Full Quart

A SENSATION
Snug Harbor (blended whiskey)
Dixie Belle (distilled gin)
Envoy Club (blended whisky)
73c Pint | $1.41 Full Quart

BIGGEST Whisky Buy in Boston

A FINCH PRODUCT
"SPUR"
100 PROOF STRAIGHT WHISKY
$1.04 Pint | $2.03 Full Quart

Extra Special
Sweepstakes
BLENDED WHISKY
23c ¼ Pint | 43c ½ Pint | $1.12 Full Fifth

Genuine Imported
Scotch Whisky
House of Lords
STEVENSON & DREW'S ENTIRE SPECIAL AT $3.43 Fifth

Here Is Good
GIN
And at a Good Price
Old Mr. Boston
69c Pint | $1.09 Full Fifth

Genuine Hiram Walker
Canadian Club
BOTTLED IN BOND
At a Big Saving
$2.04 Pint | $3.29 Full Fifth

Wine for Easter
Extra Fine California
REDWOOD 79c
BRAND Port—Sherry Claret—Others | Large 5th Bottle

Complete Line
CORDIALS—PREPARED COCKTAILS—ANGOSTURA BITTERS AND OTHER COCKTAIL PRODUCTS
At Low Prices

GRID STARS WILL PLAY MAJOR ROLE IN TUFTS BASEBALL

CLARK, ROGEAN, GRINNELL SEEK MOUND JOBS

By Walter Kiley

Life is just one bench after another for Judge Kenneth L. Nash. From his lofty perch overlooking the Weymouth court, Judge Nash metes out justice morning after morning. As coach of the Tufts College baseball team, Coach Nash hands out pearls of baseball wisdom from his sideline seat in the afternoon.

At the moment we are mostly interested in Coach Nash. He is well into his 13th successive year with the Jumbos.

He reports prospects as bright for the approaching season. After weeks of indoor workouts at Cousens indoor gym, he has lined up his battery and infield much to his own satisfaction. His outfield is a problem, one which won't be ironed out satisfactorily until the squad gets outdoors after the April vacation.

The Jumbos' 1934 season depends much on stars of the gridiron. Close to a dozen are battling for positions.

HOLDS B. C. AT BAY

The pitching staff shows signs of power and ability. Most promising is Johnny Grinnell, capable end and punter, who is being shifted from second base.

Other pitchers are Len Spaulding, an all-scholastic hurler at Medford High. Len was out of the game working last year. He is regaining his old time form.

Then there are Pat Clark, Jack Rogean, Roy Woodworth and Bill Staffon of Lew Manley's football team. And Damy Hecker, Don Lupian and Jack McCurtain who were members of the 1933 squad.

Clarke Ingraham, veteran catcher, has the receiver's berth pretty well sewed up. Two years' experience make him hard to dislodge.

Jack McGonagle, 1933 football captain, Fran Sarsco, and Joe Mayo, are making a bid regardless. Mayo played third for the freshmen last year and is one of the best of the newer crop.

Capt. Ed Batchelder is virtually assured of the job at first. He can hit and field better than most. Jim Bristol is his only opposition.

OPEN WITH B. U.

Mully Yavarrow leads Joe Marine, a sophomore, at second. Harold Pingree has an edge on Sammy Katz and Nick Stanley at third, the weakest spot in the infield.

Ollie Borden, blond flash, is to hold down shortstop for the second year. Jake Gurwits is giving him an argument.

Ben Galuszka and Kirt Kirtchik of last year's squad, McDonald and Roberti, newcomers, are among the most likely appearing of the outfielders.

Tufts schedule:

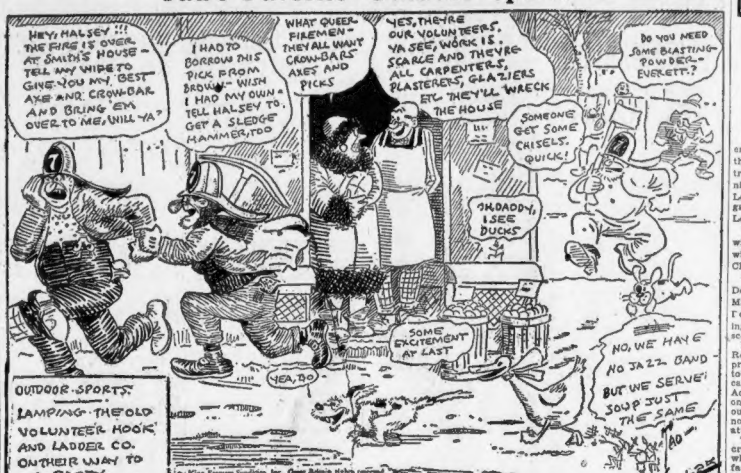
April 14—B. U.; 20, Vermont; 21, at Harvard; 24, Colby; 26, at Northeastern; May 2, at Holy Cross; 5, Bowdoin, 9, Brown; 14, at B. U.; 16, Mass State; 23, Holy Cross; 30, Providence College; June 2, at New Hampshire; 9, at Brown; 13, Boston College; 16, Harvard.

Canadian Court Stars on Tour

Montreal, March 30 (AP)—Walter Martin, toronto, and Marcel Rainville, Montreal, first and second ranking Canadian tennis players, respectively, plan a tournament swing through the South to prepare them for the coming Davis Cup campaign.

They will leave in a few days to compete in tournaments at Pinehurst, N. C., and White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Tad's Favorite Outdoor Sports


HEY, HALSEY !! THE FIRE IS OVER AT SMITH'S HOUSE — TELL MY WIFE TO GIVE YOU MY BEST AXE AND CROW-BAR AND BRING 'EM OVER TO ME, WILL YA?
I HAD TO BORROW THIS PICK FROM BROWN— WISH I HAD MY OWN — TELL HALSEY TO GET A SLEDGE HAMMER, TOO
WHAT QUEER FIREMEN— THEY ALL WANT CROW-BARS AXES AND PICKS
YES, THEY'RE OUR VOLUNTEERS, YA SEE, WORK IS SCARCE AND THEY'RE ALL CARPENTERS, PLASTERERS, GLAZIERS ETC. THEY'LL WRECK THE HOUSE
DO YOU NEED SOME BLASTING POWDER— EVERETT?
SOMEONE GET SOME CHISELS, QUICK!
OH DADDY, I SEE DUCKS
SOME EXCITEMENT AT LAST
NO, WE HAVE NO JAZZ BAND BUT WE SERVE SOUP JUST THE SAME
YEA, BO
OUTDOOR SPORTS: LAMPING · THE OLD VOLUNTEER HOOK AND LADDER CO. ON THEIR WAY TO A PARTY.
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DOCTOR CLAIMS RABBIT BACK BY AUGUST

Continued from Page 23

the proposition either of leaving the leg as it was, in which case there was a possibility that his leg might be slightly stiff and his running speed impaired; or of having the bone re-set so that the broken ends of the bone might knit together properly.

"Shoot the works," growled the Rabbit to the physicians.

They did. For the full 40 minutes they maneuvered the bone about under the focus of a powerful X-ray mirror until Le Breton was satisfied that the ends were perfectly matched. The plaster cast was placed about the injured member, and within two hours Maranville was acting as though the second operation never had taken place.

Le Breton's latest statement was almost a repetition of that which he had made earlier.

"It may be slightly longer before Maranville can get out of bed. But he should be ready to go north within two weeks. Another five weeks and he'll be on his feet. And before August is over he can join the team. I'll guarantee that his leg will be as good as ever."

Rabbit, however, does not intend to return to Boston immediately. He will remain in St. Petersburg for a period to gain the benefit of the warmth and sunshine during convalescence. With him will be Mrs. Maranville and his five-year-old nephew, Tommy.

So many conflicting stories as to the Rabbit's condition and the seriousness of this injury have been promulgated here that the Braves camp has been in a turmoil. There was especial concern when Mrs. Maranville returned to the hotel after a visit to the hospital bearing the first report that the Rabbit's leg must be re-set, and that the bone had been found to be splintered.

Presence of several photographers and innumerable visitors had caused Maranville to become excited and his temperature rose to 102. Thereupon visitors other than Mrs. Maranville, McKechnie and Judge Fuchs were denied entry. Already the hallway leading to the Rabbit's private room is a mass of flowers, and today a radio is being installed. Nearly 150 telegrams of sympathy were received by the Rabbit and Mrs. Maranville.

Manager Bill McKechnie, after a long conversation with Dr. Le Breton and the Rabbit, expressed unqualified confidence that Maranville would be playing before the season is over.

"They just can't keep that fellow down. Why, even if he didn't have this second operation he would have been all right, but the doctor asked him if he wanted a real, perfect job done on his leg and he naturally said yes. They fitted the ragged edges of the bone together and now they say it will be stronger than ever, once it begins to knit.

"The secret of all this confidence in the Rabbit is this. At his age anyone but Maranville would be doomed, but the doctor tells me the condition of Maranville's body, his tissue and bones, is that of a man 29 years old, not 45. He has the recuperative powers of a man under 30; in other words, he's physically at the high point of his life."

The opinion of McKechnie is an exact expression of the attitude of the players. They simply refuse to admit that the Rabbit is done and are willing to post wagers as to the exact date of his return. Some are even more optimistic than Le Breton and claim he will be playing again before July.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Fuchs Sends Thanks to Rab's Well-Wishers

The following telegram was received today from Judge Emil Fuchs, president of the Braves:

"St. Petersburg, Fla., March 30.

"I should like to acknowledge publicly the universal kindly spirit which prompted the sympathetic messages to Walter 'Rabbit' Maranville, Mrs. Maranville and the Boston Braves, and particularly the telegrams from President Thomas Yawkey and Vice-President Eddie Collins of the Red Sox, Bill Terry of the Giants, Col. Jake Ruppert, Manager Joe McCarthy, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig of the Yankees, sports writers, the Ladies' Day Organization of Boston and the many other thoughtful telegrams and messages from all over the country.

"'Rabbit' earned and deserved the good will and the expressions of sorrow because he gave his all to the game. He has been loyal and a source of inspiration to the Braves and to the undersigned, which I always shall remember with gratitude and friendship.

"(Signed) EMIL FUCHS."

TERRIERS OPEN GRID DRILLS APRIL 16

Boston University will start spring football drill April 16, the sessions to continue four weeks. Coach Pat Hanley is expected to arrive in town a few days before the first practice to complete arrangements.

The new Boston University coach will have one assistant this spring who has not yet been named. He will make recommendations to the Faculty Council on Athletics in the near future.

Tanforan Idle

There will be no racing at Tanforan today because of Good Friday.

LEAFS, WINGS IN DECIDING CONTEST

Detroit, March 30 (AP)—Strengthened by the last minute drafting of three minor league players, the Detroit Red Wings take the ice tonight against the Toronto Maple Leafs, in the fifth and deciding game of the National Hockey League championship playoff.

The game also will decide who will play in the Stanley Cup finals with the winner of the Montreal-Chicago series.

To reinforce the front line attack, Detroit drafted Gene Carrigan, Gus Marker and Ron Moffatt from the Detroit Olympics, a trio of crashing puck artists who have been big scorers in the International League.

Manager Jack Adams put the Red Wings through a strenuous practice session Thursday, trying to develop a power play that will carry the puck to the Toronto net. Adams has spent considerable time on the five-man attack, pointing out that the second line men have not contributed their share to the attack in the last two games.

The Leafs contemplated tonight's crucial game with a confidence which remained unshaken by the fact that King Clancy will be lost to them as a result of injuries suffered Wednesday night. It apparently was their belief that, since coming to foreign ice, they have hit their stride and nothing can stop them from winning the series.

Vanderbilt to Play Fordham

New York, March 30 (INS)—For the first time in its history, Dan McGugin's Vanderbilt University football team will come here to play Fordham at the Polo Grounds on Oct. 19, 1935, according to an announcement today.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

O. O. Pepper WHISKEY pint 1.29

Fleischmann's Gin ..... large bottle 1.49
Felton's Pilgrim Rye ..... pint 1.19
Straight Whiskey ..... pint 98c
Blended Rye Whiskey ..... pint 79c
Wine—6 varieties—6 yrs. old—large bottle 79c
Wine—6 varieties—6 yrs. old—qt. bot. 2.69
Distilled Gin—large bottle 1.00, qt. bot. 2.39
Scotch—McNair's or Glenfinlas, large bot. 3.49
Rum—Rye, Rum, Gin, Brandy ..... 2 for 25c
King's or Webb's Beer ..... 3 bottles 25c
Cordials to Prepared Cocktails ..... bottle 98c

ECCO PUBLIC MARKET
133 Harvard Ave., near Brighton Ave., Allston
1065 River St., Cleary Sq., Hyde Park
Open Evenings Until 11 p. m. Mail Orders Filled

Miss Verry in Second Round at Augusta

Augusta, Ga., March 30—Deborah Verry of Worcester, Mass., finalist in the recent North-South women's championship at Pinhurst, was to meet Mrs. Charles Harbaugh of Cleveland today in a second round match in the Augusta women's invitation tournament.

Mrs. H. Farris of Boston was to meet the medalist, Marion Miley, who put out Peggy Wattles in the first round.

Dorothy Richards of Weston, Mass., was paired with Bernice Wall, and Jean Bauer of Providence with Isabel Ogilvie.

All won their first round matches handily.

Concannon Plans Political Career

Leo Concannon, former Dorchester High, St. Anselm's, Braves and other pro league teams' infielder, may be missing from the Twi baseball picture this summer. Leo is planning to enter the political arena, with a bid for the state legislature in the fall.

Concannon last year flashed with the Rosebuds, and this year had an offer for a berth with the Portland Club of the Coast League. He is passing up the league job to remain in Boston.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

DOUBT SONJA WILL APPEAR AT GARDEN

A last minute mix-up is expected to prevent Sonja Henie, world's leading woman figure skater, from making an appearance at Boston Garden on the night of April 4.

Harold Dibblee, manager of Boston Garden, had intended to put on a hockey exhibition and skating carnival for Scandinavian and Norwegian charities. Sonja had agreed to come on.

It is said that President Rocks of the Boston Skating Club refused to give her the necessary sanction. The matter was to be definitely decided one way or another today.

Six More Plodders Enter B.A.A. Grind

Marathon entries continue to flood Tom Kanaly's mail at the B. A. A. Six more prominent runners filed today.

The new contingent is John S. Allsbree of Brighton, William Lanigan of the Canadian-American A. C., of West Somerville, William E. Trumbell of Franklin, N. H. Charles B. Timpany of Scituate, Daniel O. Heard of Framingham and John Clark Rice, Jr., of Dedham.

CLARK GABLE
WEARS THE NEW STITCHED FELT FOR SPRING
SEE IT IN MY WINDOWS TODAY

July Warner Hats
$2.85
Don't miss Clark Gable, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, in his newest picture.
Washington St., No. 371, Cor. Bromfield St.
Summer St., No. 137, Corner South St.
Open Evenings

Puzzled?

LET'S SEE WHAT EXPERIENCED SMOKERS ARE BUYING

These men *know* cigars. And they won't buy any cigar—regardless of price—that doesn't meet their taste demands.

Let's ask dealers what cigar these hard-to-please smokers like best. Let's ask them what cigar *most* of their customers like best.

Dealers—almost without exception—will answer: Bayuk "PHILLIES". They say—and sales records prove it—that more men smoke Bayuk "Phillies" than any other cigar on the counter.

When *you* try Bayuk "Phillies"—remember this. It's *not* a 5c cigar. It's America's former *largest-selling* 10c brand *reduced* to 5c. Read Bayuk's Guarantee.

This guaranteed 10c quality makes the vast difference that separates Bayuk "Phillies" from other cigars now selling for 5c. It also accounts for the enjoyment and complete satisfaction you'll get from smoking it.

Bayuk's Guarantee

In 1929—a peak sales year—the Bayuk Philadelphia Perfecto (Familiarly known as "Philadelphia Hand-made") was the largest-selling 10-cent brand in America.

Bayuk guarantees that this cigar today—*at 5 cents*—contains the same fine Imported Sumatra wrapper—the same fine ripe Domestic and Havana long-filler. *It's the same identical cigar.*

5c *Formerly* 10c

Have YOU *tried* Bayuk "PHILLIES"

NRA

HERTZ TO QUIT RACE TRACK

N. Y. RACE BILL IS UNPOPULAR WITH OWNERS

By Davis J. Walsh

New York, March 30 (INS)—John Hertz, the man who took a taxicab and parlayed it into an epidemic, was going to cash in his racing stable and retire. The Whitneys—save the mark!—were going to ship their extensive stables abroad and race them in England and France.

That, according to the most reliable information obtainable today, was due to happen as soon as the New York legislature in Albany refused to be a party to a racing bill, after the manner of last year.

It was also possible that William Woodward and the rest of the Park set, set would have discreetly withdrawn from various stake events, not only here but in Kentucky, Illinois, Maryland and the American turf in general.

RACING THREATENED

They, in a word, would have been through and, in a few more, so would American racing.

It couldn't really hope to go on without the day-to-day purses that only the New York tracks can provide but fortunately it won't have to. New York racing is going on this year to bigger business than it even knew back there in the popeyed, paranoic past when Wall Street was some sort of a parlor game; to wine on the terrace and gallantry and the olden, golden days of open and unalloyed betting. Not to stifle romance too abruptly, it was all decided up there in a hotel room in Albany the other night.

I'd like to go into that further, telling some tales and naming some names. But this unfortunately is neither the time nor the place. It being a conspicuous feature of this phoney age that when you set out to deal in names, especially in racing, you start in with Whitney and Hertz and other unassailable folk and wind up mumbling something vague about sinister influences, not rebounding to the fair name of horse racing.

GAMBLER PROFIT

The fair name of horse racing, of course, is a beautiful thing, but as far as the two-dollar gamblers are concerned, they'll take the racing bill that is soon to be voted on the Constitution as the wish of the people, barring possibly that hotel room conference. The funny thing about that is that so will the Whitneys and the Woodwards.

Made to Order $1000 Gun

Greater Boston pistol and rifle experts are up in arms over the challenge of Down East guides. The latter claim they will walk off with the major portion of the prizes at the big hunting and fishing show which opens at Boston Garden on the night of April 12. Here is Dr. A. K. Paine, one of Boston's expert gunners and specialists, with his specially constructed rifle. It cost $1000 and is the most valuable of its kind in the world. Dr. Paine is only one of scores of local crack shots who are practicing daily for the coming shoot.

9 Hartford Teams in Bowling Tilt

Baltimore, March 30 (AP)—Nine teams from Hartford, Ct., arrived in Baltimore today to compete in the national duck pin bowling tourney.

Included in the list of those arriving were the Morgan Recreation team, champions; Andy Griffin, all-events champion, and Howard Furlong, men's singles champion.

Exhibitions in Washington and Baltimore this afternoon and tonight are planned, with competition in the tournament scheduled for tomorrow.

Northeastern Loop Formed Next Week

Worcester, March 30—The Northeastern Baseball League will be definitely organized next Friday afternoon at a meeting to be held at the Hotel Bancroft.

The league, which will have a Class A rating, will have teams in Springfield, Hartford, Worcester, Manchester and Lowell, and probably in Lynn and New Bedford.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Nollos.
3—Miss Jap, Happy Helen.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT ARLINGTON DOWNS

2—Saritla.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT HOUSTON

1—Phyllis C., Just Marie.
3—Common Sense, Finger Wave.
4—Wild Fox, Old Pride.
5—Tela, Dr. Freeland, Trombone.
7—Johnny Shaw, Billy Champ.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT HOT SPRINGS

1—Nilrebo.
3—Jack G.
3—Patsy H., Filtsome, Monnie.
4—Aerial Trumpet, Symbol Star.
5—Alkali, Empress Mother.
6—Bonnie Cain.
7—Orkin.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

QUINCY FIVE HAS CLOSE CALL

Williamsport, Pa., March 30 (AP)—Five teams—Quincy, Mass.; Buffalo, N. Y.; 135th Street, New York; Williamsport and Wilkinsburg, Pa. —remain in the running for the International Young Men's Christian Association basketball championship.

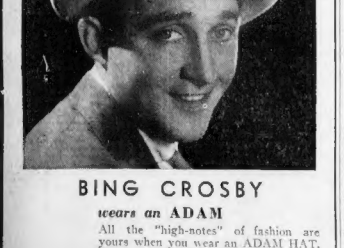
Five games yesterday cut the field in half. Others today and tomorrow, with the final game tomorrow night, decide the victor.

Two of yesterday's games were decided by one-point margins, Quincy nosed out Jersey City, N. J., 43 to 42, and Williamsport eked out a 34 to 33 victory over Bayonne, N. J.

High scoring honors for the night went to B. Vicedo of Wilmerding, whose nine field goals gave him 18 points. Close on his heels were Magginconi, Jersey City, with 17, and Greenlagh, Quincy, and Copeckey, Oak Park, with 16 apiece. All are forwards.

The team play which caught the most attention from spectators, however, was that of the New Yorkers.

They meet Wilmerding tonight to narrow the field down to four. Tomorrow the winner of that game will play Quincy, and Williamsport will clash with Buffalo in the semi-finals.



BING CROSBY
wears an ADAM
All the "high-notes" of fashion are yours when you wear an ADAM HAT. Everyone "sings" their praises. The new Easter Styles are tuneful . . . *all* $2.95.
ADAM HATS
2 Boston Stores
216 Washington Street 637 Washington Street

American Consensus Had Banner Day at Tropical

The consensus of selections at Tropical Park, compiled from the choices of 11 of the leading handicappers and carried daily in the racing columns of the Boston American, had a banner day at the Florida course yesterday.

The consensus had four winners, Billie's Orphan in the first, Foreign Lady in the fourth, Red Roamer in the fifth, and El Pamo in the seventh. Its choice in the third race, Uppercut, ran third.

Reilly vs. Sasha in Gordon Show

Red Reilly, rugged light heavyweight wrestler from New Jersey, has a chance to move toward a title bout with Champion Wino Robbins when he meets Cossack Sasha in the main bout of Charley Gordon's mat show at Mechanics Building, next Tuesday night.

Tropical Mutuels

FOR THURSDAY, MARCH 29
First total (1-5-7)..... $99.50
Second total (1-2-3-5-7).... 149.60
Third total (7)..... 219.20

Bank Statement

Boston balance $13,000,000
Boston clearance $29,000,000

CRIMSON FOILS TEAM BEATEN BY N. Y. U.

New York, March 30 (AP)—New York University defending championship, Navy, City College, and Columbia won their preliminary group bouts today to qualify for the intercollegiate foils team championship being contested in the Hotel Commodore.

With Captain Alexander Mehlman in poor form, N. Y. U. barely stayed off elimination by Harvard in the final bout. With the teams deadlocked at four bouts each, the responsibility of keeping the violets in the competition was bravely carried by George Lesser, a 19-year-old substitute, who out-parried Johnny Hurd, Harvard's captain and ablest fencer, 5 to 4. At one stage of the bout, which lasted more than thirty minutes, Lesser trailed one to three in touches.

Harvard beat Cornell 7 to 2. Columbia defeated M. I. T. 6 to 1. M. I. T. won from Hamilton, 5-4.

The summaries:

HARVARD DEFEATED CORNELL—Harvard defeated Cornell—7—3. Robert Ackerman, Harvard, defeated Vincent Smith, Cornell—5—1; Harold Gerrett, Cornell, 5—4; Jonathan defeated John Garrett, Cornell—5—4; Ackerman defeated Edwin Merwin, Cornell—5—0; John Hurd, Harvard, defeated Smith, 5—3; Hurd defeated Garrett, 5—3; Hurd defeated Merwin—5—1; Philip Lilienthal, Harvard, defeated Garrett—5—4; Smith defeated Lilienthal—5—4; Merwin defeated Lilienthal—5—4.

M. I. T. DEFEATED HARVARD, 5—4. Horsfield defeated Lilienthal, 5—4; Kornman defeated Horsfield, 5—1; Weis defeated Ackerman, 5—4; Weis defeated Hurd, 5—1; Lesser defeated Hurd, 5—4; Ackerman defeated Kornman, 5—4; Lesser defeated Lesser, 5—4; Lilienthal defeated Mehlman, 5—3; Lilienthal defeated Weis, 5—3.

COLUMBIA DEFEATED M. I. T., 6—1. Abrame defeated Rudolph Ozol, 5—3; Abrame defeated Arthur Willis, M. I. T., 5—2; Abrame defeated Willis Tooke, M. I. T., 5—4; Bush defeated Ozol, 5—1; Bush defeated Tooke, 5—2; Bush defeated Arthur Willins, M. I. T., 5—2; Willins defeated A. Willins, M. I. T., 5—1; Miranda defeated Ozol, 5—3; Miranda defeated Tooke, 5—1; A. Willins defeated Abrame, 5—3.

M. I. T. DEFEATED HAMILTON, 4—3. Ozol defeated Bates, Hamilton, 5—3; Tooke defeated Monti, Hamilton—5—2; Tooke defeated Dale, 5—3; A. Willians defeated Montizet, 5—4; Willians defeated Bates, 5—5; Bullard defeated Ozol, 5—4; Bullard defeated Tooke, 5—3; Bullard defeated Willians, 5—3; Montreso defeated Tooke, 5—4.

PLYMOUTH BOY N-S WINNER

Pinehurst, N. C., March 30 (AP) —Henry Picard, the 27-year-old Hooks-haired professional from Charleston, S. C., today had $1000 in his pocket and the North and South open golf championship under his wing as rewards for a consistent 72-hole performance.

Picard, a native of Plymouth, Mass., proved his mettle down the Smith, Harry Cooper and the National Amateur Champion, George T. Dunlap, Jr.

After 54 holes Dunlap was within 3-stroke striking distance of the brilliant galaxy of tried campaigners close on his heels.

Picard's scores for the 72-hole event were 69-68-74-72—283, one under par. That score was three strokes better than those registered by the three who tied for runner-up, Horton a stroke of the trail-blazing Picard, but he blew himself to a costly 74 on the final round.

Back of the three runners-up was Bill Mehlhorn, the rangy Louisville, Ky., pro with 288.

Smith and Cooper divided second and third money, each getting $600 apiece, while Mehlhorn drew down $400. Dunlap was awarded the amateur first prize.

Marple Leads "Y" Team in N. E. Meet

Brad Marple, New England 165 pound amateur wrestling champion, leads the Boston Y. M. C. A. mat squad to Providence tomorrow for the N. E. A. A. A. U. championships.

Coach Howard Wilson is taking the following men on the trip: Charles Deamon, 155 pounds; James Ryan, 155 pounds; Ainsley Patten, 135 pounds; Reenie Aleks, 115 pounds; James Trazskis, 145 pounds, John Trazskis, 125 pounds, and Donald Mackiernan, 165 pounds.

Results of Soccer Games Abroad

London, March 30 (AP)—Soccer matches played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION
Arsenal 1, Derby County 0; Leeds United 2, Sheffield 2; Liverpool 3, Huddersfield Town 2; Newcastle United 1, Middlesbrough 1; Portsmouth 3, Chelsea 2; Sunderland 3, Blackburn Rovers 0; Tottenham 0, Stoke City 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION
Blackpool 2, Southampton 2; Bolton Wanderers 1, Notts Forest 1; Burnley 1, Bradford 1; Fulham 0, Bradford City 1; Grimsby Town 2, Brentford 2; Lincoln City 1, Swansea Town 0; Manchester United 0, West Ham United 1; Millwall 5, Plymouth Argyle 0; Nottis County 2, Bury 1; Oldham Athletic 3, Preston North End 1; Port Vale 1, Hull City 4.

THIRD DIVISION, NORTHERN SECTION
Carlisle United 4, Gateshead 0; Chesterfield 2, Southport 1; Crewe Alexandra 3, Chester 2; Darlington Rovers 3, Halifax Town 0; Hartlepools United 1, Tranmere Rovers 1; Mansfield Town 1, Barnsley 3; Rochdale 1, Wrexham 2; Stockport County 2, Arsenal Wallsall 3, Rotherham United 1; York City 2, New Brighton 1.

Longham Wins Run

Toronto, Ont., March 30 (AP)—Lloyd Longham of Toronto today won the annual Good Friday 15 mile road run, with Hans Olday of Buffalo, first of the United States entries to finish, in sixth place.

Jack Ryder Back

Jack Ryder, Boston College and B. A. A. track coach, was back at his duties today after a two weeks' illness.

BUSINESS NEWS

STATE ST. COMMENT STOCKS—BONDS COMMODITY EXCHANGES

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON GROUP CRITICAL OF TRADE BANK

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The Boston Chamber of Commerce, under the admirable leadership of Elliot Wadsworth, is constantly alive to all legislative trends affecting New England interests. As far as we know this organization is the only agency to protest to Washington about the partiality shown agricultural products over manufactured goods by the new export-import bankers.

C. F. Fiskin

George N. Peek, who heads the three banks set up to expand American foreign trade, had hardly settled down in his new job when he heard that the finished products in which New England specializes were apparently being left out in the cold. The situation was explored and it is expected that the wide-awake attitude of the Boston Chamber will be rewarded.

* * *

C. F. Fiskin has been appointed advertising manager of Chevrolet Motor Co., according to an announcement today by William E. Holler, general sales manager. Mr. Fiskin has been connected with Chevrolet for more than 16 years. Starting as a sales representative, he worked steadily upward through sales promotion manager of a zone then of regional sales. He then advanced through zone manager and manager of the truck department. He then assumed charge of Chevrolet sales promotion and now is elevated to the most important advertising post in automobile history.

* * *

Advance proofs of the very welcome New England news letter published by the First National Bank of Boston are on our desk. The wool, cotton and leather markets are thoroughly analyzed and all are found to be in a strong position. While hampering legislation and labor troubles blotched the outlook, activity in the industries using large quantities of the three raw materials is reported as "favorable the highroad of better times."

* * *

Notes: F. Shumway Everett of Hornblower & Weeks is out to enlist the aid of 25,000,000 stockholders in fighting certain sections of the regulation bill . . . Heads of a committee of the Association of Stock Exchange firms looking into the advisability of making equity holders aware of such proposals as may adversely affect their best interests . . . Thus they would become allies of brokers in forcing further revision.

* * *

The oils hop into the limelight the moment market conditions bear stability. It is spring and boardroom thoughts naturally turn to record motor sales and immediately conjure up pleasing pictures of record gasoline sales. Then, again, the code has done something for oilmen and earnings of the companies would be higher than cheering to those with an eye for statistical pleasures.

Closed Bank Gets $9250 in Bonds

Judge Hugh D. McLellan in U. S. court today authorized Receiver James H. Brennan of the defunct Boston-Continental National Bank to accept the offer of Alice D. and Harry J. Levy of $9250 in Home Owners' Loan Corp. bonds and $1050 second mortgage, in full settlement on a note of $10,292, secured by a first mortgage on real estate at 89 Stearns rd., Brookline.

Receiver Brennan is given authority to sell the bonds subject only to the approval of the Comptroller of the Currency.

Sears Roebuck Co. Sales Up Sharply

Chicago, March 30 (AP)—Sears Roebuck & Co. sales scored a 37.3 per cent gain over 1933 in the period from Feb. 27 to March 26, totaling $22,362,353 against $14,215,630 last year.

In the first two periods of the fiscal year, Jan. 30 to March 26, the sales total was $42,758,348 compared with $30,042,477 a year ago, a gain of 42.3 per cent.

Acceptance Corp. Profit $8,055,413

New York, March 30 (AP)—General Motors Acceptance Corp. did a total business of $517,192,442 last year compared with $427,527,689 in 1933, an increase of 23.4 per cent.

Net profit last year was $8,055,413 equivalent to $9.94 per cent on the capital funds employed, compared with profit of $6,266,103, or 7.97 per cent in 1932.

Allowable for Gasoline Is Up

Washington, March 30 (AP)—Secretary Ickes, the oil administrator, today fixed the allowable production of gasoline for April at 31,910,000 barrels as compared with 31,791,000 for March. The allowable becomes effective April 1.

New Haven Report Shows Deficit of $4,853,832 in Year

New Haven, March 30—The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad today reported a deficit of $4,853,832 after fixed charges, for the year 1933.

John J. Pelley, president, in his annual report to stockholders in the mails today, said the deficit was before guarantees on separately operated properties of $1,123,441, but after allowing for depreciation accruals of $4,371,762.

The report, while it pointed out that "freight traffic of the New Haven Railroad for 1933 did not compare as favorably with the previous year as did a majority of other railroads," nevertheless during the closing months of 1933 and up to the present time there has been a "definite upward trend in both freight and passenger traffic."

Total operating revenues were $67,224,751, a decrease of $7,768,509, or 10.3 per cent under 1932. Freight revenue declined $2,336,200, or 5.7 per cent; passenger revenue $4,333,191, or 17.5 per cent, and all other revenue $1,075,110, or 11.7 per cent.

Operating expenses decreased $3,758,180, or 7.1 per cent under 1932, the total for 1933 being $49,227,027.

In the period Jan. 1, 1930, to Dec. 31, 1933, the railroad spent $13,500,000 in cash for betterments and new equipment, bought $7,100,000 additional new equipment financed by equipment trusts and reduced its funded debt $15,444,000.

The report told of co-operation with PWA under which the railroad will obtain $7,100,000 for 25,000 tons or steel rails, track fastenings and necessary repairs.

FOSTER HITS STOCK BILL

Hatiherly Foster, Jr., chairman of the General Committee Representing Security Dealers in New England, in a communication to investors owning equity stocks in American corporations states that the revised Stock Exchange Control Bill will vitally affect the marketability, loaning value and income producing power of such stocks.

Mr. Foster believes that the Stock Exchange Bill has been too little discussed from the standpoint of "such business enterprises as are characteristic of New England and the investors therein."

"The theory seems to be a fallacy to assume that this bill, even with the revisions which have been made, is one designed merely to correct abuses in stock market practice, "since it virtually hands over the management of corporations to the super-regulation of the Federal Trade Commission."

Record Low Is Set in Bank Closings

Washington, March 30 (INS)—Setting up a report unequalled in 13 years, but 25 banks closed their doors in the first three months of 1934.

Figures available at the Treasury today showed that these were small institutions, none insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Michigan Gas Co. to Pay Dividend

Chicago, March 30 (AP)—Michigan Gas & Electric Co. has restored dividend payments on the prior lien stock, lopsed since last May, with declaration of a dividend of 87½ cents a short on the 7 per cent and 75 cents on the $6 prior lien, payable May 1 to stockholders of record April 16.

Car Loadings are Off 17,311 in Week

Washington, March 30 (AP)—The American Railway Association announced today that loading of revenue freight for the week ended March 24 totaled 608,462 cars, a decrease of 17,311 under the preceding week, but an increase of 128,503 above 1933 and 47,344 above 1932.

DEVELOPMENTS IN LABOR ARE STUDIED

By B. C. FORBES

New York, March 30—Americans are not asleep. Their minds are functioning. They are thinking, perhaps more than ever before.

One interesting, significant fact; the rank-and-file have no scintilla of hesitation in expressing their views for publication; almost without exception men occupying highly responsible positions shrink from talking for publication.

Never before has the volume of correspondence addressed to this column reached such gigantic proportions.

* * *

One deduction drawable from the mass of letters received as well as from the writer's numerous contacts is this: NRA and other Washington activities, are far more cordially endorsed and supported by employes than by employers.

* * *

Labor developments have stirred white-hast interest. It was to be expected that motor manufacturers, steel executives, oil producers and other employers would oppose swelling the power of the American Federation of Labor. Rather surprising, however, has been the number of letters received from workers protesting against having the American Federation dominate every industry and exact dues. They ask, "how do the salaries and other rewards of labor leaders compare with the salaries and bonuses of corporation executives?"

* * *

To afford insight into how the public mind is working at the moment, suppose we peruse extracts from letters received:

William F. Doyle:

"If those high salary and bonus executives were such super-men, why did they let the country slip into such a depression?"

* * *

J. Frank Toth, toolmaker:

"No amount of unionism can unionize a plant where honesty is unquestionable. But where the management thinks of the laborer as a timecard number, there unionism flourishes. I am a toolmaker, 36 years of age, have worked hard and studied to be a good worker. Most of us like to work where incentive and not seniority counts and of course this is strictly against unionism."

* * *

From a New York state insurance department man:

"I envision pages from last year's published report of the superintendent of insurance. In every case a mortgage guarantee company there is given the total amount of guaranteed mortgages outstanding. These facts were all available to any investor investing in guaranteed mortgages."

* * *

From a business man who has had experience recently with bureaucrats:

"If you or I ran our business in the way that the government departments with which I have had to deal are run, we would last about six weeks."

* * *

Howard V. Mickle:

"I believe I express the feeling of many young people when I say that we want no more of government by business. We want a government for all the people, instead of for special classes."

* * *

Norman C. Norman:

"Gradually the American people are losing their liberties and we are now threatened with jail, fines and 'crack-downs'. Perhaps the American people do not deserve any freedom or any liberty, if they won't fight or protest to maintain them."

McKesson Profit $304,249 in Year

McKesson & Robbins, Inc., one of the country's largest manufacturers and distributers of drug and allied products, issued today the annual report for the year ended December 31, 1933, showing a net profit from operations of $304,249 for the year, compared with a net loss of $921,842 reported for 1932. Sales aggregated $106,961,034, an increase of $733,903, the first gain reported since the depression started in 1929. The report is certified by Price, Waterhouse & Co.

DEMAND FROM CONSUMER IS EXTENDED

New York, March 30 (AP)—Dun & Bradstreet's says its reports from all sections of the country this week stress

"The persistent extension of consumer demand, despite unseasonal weather in many districts."

Volume has risen as high as 70 per cent over last year, 20 per cent over the same week in 1932 and is only slightly under the 1931 figures, the agency asserts.

"Early estimates of the eastern buying have been exceeded, and the increases recorded for some lines would appear exaggerated if consideration were not taken of the almost cessation of merchandise movements at this time a year ago."

Four Dog Gangsters Tried, Condemned and Executed. How Four Dogs Were Given a Real Criminal Court Trial for Murderous Attack on a Child. Read About It in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the April 1st Boston Sunday Advertiser.

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100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.
Please send further information regarding Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., 7% Class "A" Shares.
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Address
City

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

KELLEY—In Charlestown, March 28, Thomas A., beloved husband of Anna (Simms) Kelley. Funeral from his late residence, 13 Chapin Pl., Saturday, March 31, at 1:30. Services at St. Francis de Sales' church at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Time of mass announced later.

McGRATH—In Cambridge, March 28, Nora McGuire, beloved wife of Capt. Frank M. McGrath. Funeral from her late home, 6 Howard St., Wednesday, March 31, at 9 a. m. Benediction at St. Peter's church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends of requiem Monday morning at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MITCHELL—In Roslindale, March 28, John D., husband of the late Charlotte Mitchell of 7 Seymour St. Services at Folsom & Forest Chapel, 63 Belgrade Ave., Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Boston Typographical Union, Local 899.

RICE—In Wollaston, March 26, Grace (Haycroft) Rice, formerly of West Roxbury. Funeral services from Forest Funeral Home, 1202 Centre St., West Roxbury, Saturday, March 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MONUMENTS

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J. S. WATERMAN & SONS
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FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

Graham Funeral Service
1176 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125
NON SECTARIAN
Special Funeral, Metal Casket, $214. Services Available Anywhere in New England.

Other Classified Ads on Page 27

Will the New Deal Work?
CHECK your opinion with that of Joseph Stagg Lawrence, noted economist. Lawrence finds five FLAWS in the New Deal—but he also finds potent possibilities for SUCCESS. You will get ALL the facts—first-hand-in the April
REVIEW OF REVIEWS
OTHER FEATURES: American WINE makers. Are we headed for the DOLE? TRADE UNIONS and AUTOMOBILES—Senator Black, Nemesis of Spoilsmen—AIR MAILS and AVIATION.
25c on the NEWS STANDS—or MAIL $1.00 for a six-months trial to 233 Fourth Ave., New York City

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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Personal Service
6 East Springfield St., Boston Ken 8845

Special Funeral $98.50. Parlors, chapels, crematory. Service anywhere. Small, Wellington Hunt, Cobbs 7423.

Mullen James J. 409 Centre St. Jamaica Plain Hyde Pk Jam. 2326
Chas. A. Rollins 81 East Boston 0383

FLORISTS

Penn the Florist 424 THOMONY ST. BOSTON LIB. 4317

LOST AND FOUND

BLACK pocketbook lost Tues., contain. money, cases; rase marked Jordan Marsh Co. Bluehills 7158. Keep money for rew.

BLACK pocketbook lost; Cards: Pay-roll; charge bill; credit union book; rew. Tel. Hub 0487.

DIAMOND ring lost, Iris St., Dorchester, platinum setting, March 27; rew. Tel. 1470.

DOG—Dachsh. brown female, answers to male, 2 years. Reward. B. Wendell Endicott, Haven St., Dedham. Tel. Dedham 0554.

FOUND—Wolf hound, police, Spitz, bull-dog, collie and mongrel dog. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

LOST—Somerville, male German police, brindle, white chest, 13 mos.; rew. Prone 2120.

PATENT ATTORNEY

CHAS. W. LOVETT, LYNN, MASS. PATENTS Send for Free Book.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Boston-Bangor Trans. Corp.
Portland — Lewiston — Augusta — Bangor — Berlin, N. H.
180 Medford St. Somerset 2040

WHEN SPRING CLEANING Remember

The Salvation Army
85 Vernon St., Roxbury. Gar. 4725

NEW YORK FUR MANUFACTURER HAS FUR JACKETS, and $10-$12 Taxes
Plus Tax. Hotel Bristol, Room 402.

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Importers-Dealers. Drugs-Chemicals.
Est. 1894. 89-101 Broad St., Mancheh 2010.

BROWN'S TROCHES, BROWN'S DENTRICE. Write for samples. J. Brown & Son, Boston, Mass.

Buses Bus, all seating, rea. Brun Hill
Buses Transportation Co. Hillside 1626

BOSTON MACHINE KNIFE & GRINDING CO. 1374 Tremont St., Boston. Also Lingerie Saws, 2262 Washington St., Roxbury.

RIDING SCHOOLS—HOF SES

Good's Riding School. Best horses. 41 Franklin Ave., Malden. Mal. 0485.

NORFOLK RIDING SCHOOL
Blue Hill Pkwy. 216 Wood St., Mil. 1067.

BERRY JINGLE RIDING SCHOOL
35 Aaron St. (Fellsway E.) Melrose 2137-M

WHERE TO DINE

PRIME RESTAURANT CO.
11-15 HARRISON AVE. LIB. 9344
SERVING TASTY SPECIAL PREPARED
PASSOVER MEALS
AT ALL TIMES DURING PASSOVER
Passover Liquors, Wines, Brandies
Reasonable Prices

MARY'S RESTAURANT, 769 Hunt. Ave. Opening new dining room; couples, parties. Wines, specialties.

Mattapan Restaurant. A clean place to eat. 1061 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan.

DUTCH GRILLE Daily specials—Lunch—Dinner. 304 SUMMER ST.

WHERE TO BUY LIQUORS

Licensed Bottle Goods Stores and Druggists in Your Locality

Pure Grain Alcohol, $8 Gal.
Also U. S. P. Alcohol Cologne Spirits, 190 proof, $8.00 gal. Shipped in bulk. Prompt delivery guaranteed, express paid, to 3 gal. quart, $7.50 per gal.; 5 gal. to any quantity. Send check, cash or money order.

Atlantic Drug Co.
7-9 UNION ST., BOSTON

ALCOHOL U. S. P. 190 PROOF
$8 gal., express paid to Maine, Vermont, for gardening purposes. Special discounts on larger quantities. BAY STATE LABORATORY, 70 Haverhill St., Boston.

GRAIN ALCOHOL U.S.P. 190 proof, shipped in bbls., $8 per gal.; 5 gals. or more at $7.50 gal. MASS. BEVERAGE CO., 224 W. Newton St., Boston.

ALCOHOL, U. S. P. 190 PROOF, shipped in bbls., $8 per gal.; 5 gals. or more at $7.50 gal. ALCOHOL, U.S.P. 190 proof, 58 gal. drums, $7.50 gal. Prompt shipments. Bedford Distillers, Bedford.

DRUGGISTS

Gainsboro Pharm. 391 Huntington Ave. Open 9 A. M.

BEAUTY AIDS

STUDLEY BEAUTY PARLOR
Frederic Wave, Croquignole Curl, $4-$5; White Henna Rinse, $1.50-$2.00; Rose Henna Rinse Pack, $2; Henna Shampoo, 25c; Finger Wave, 50c, Shampoo 35c-50c, Facial 50c, Manicure Whitehead, 125 Tremont St., Boston. Beach 2055. Tel. Ga. 7364.

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR No Scalpe Tone permanently removed. No pain or scars. Physicians' references. Miss Mollie Rosen
125 Tremont St., Boston. Ha. 310, Rm. 728.

PARIS—MARCEL, 50c; FINGER WAVE, 50c
15c PERMANENT WAVE $1.50 and $1.00
ELITE BEAUTY ACADEMY, 31 Bromfield St.

FREE Beauty work done every day. MASON, MARIE, 406 Boylston St., Boston. Hub Academy, 161 Mass. Ave. Kens. 209

MORNING SPECIAL $5 ALL PERMANENT WAVES
HARRY'S BEAUTY SALON, 453 Wash. St. **$3.78**
Tel. Liberty 9235—Hancock 2715.

HAIR Permanently removed by Bulbous Multiple Needle; needle ends, lowest cost. Edith Bliss, 99 Newbury St., Boston. Ken. 6600.

SHAMPOO—Finger wave drier in 10 minutes. Permanents, $3.50 and completed. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7260.

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Through training in every branch. Students' work saves. $50. Easy terms. Diploma for one hour or greater. We take visitors. 125 Tremont St. Boom 503. DIV. 7634.

DERMATOLOGY

Moore Reshaped Face Set Back **LOOK LIFT** All Features Defects Corrected Without Surgery
A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D.
154 Boylston St. Floors 11b, 12&2 Lib. 0162 Lic. 35 Yrs.

Nessus, Face Sag, Wrinkles Also All Facial Defects Corrected Since 10-A.M. Sun. 10-2. Eve. 35 yrs.
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100 Boylston St. Rm. 1029 Res. 1349

Other Classified Ads on Page 26

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MEDICAL

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before April 1st. The X-ray and mercury cure's light treatment are accompanying methods in disease of every description. No matter what your disease may be—Dr. Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 12 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. 10 to 1, 2 to 7, and 8 to 9; Tues. and Fri. 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays

ACNE—BLOOD DISEASES
TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
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Hour. W. Walensky, M. D. 30 Boylston St. 9 to 5 Sun. 10-12 Res. 5936

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ALCOHOL or Cream massage by graduate. 880 Commonwealth Ave., Apt. 3. Ken. 8

ALCOHOL rubs and massage. Hours 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Call Kenmore 3306

ALCOHOL rubs and massage. Call 834 Cium 2447 Hrs. 10-9. Open Sundays.

ANGLO SWEDISH MASSAGE
344 West Newton St. Kenmore 1365.

ADELLA M. W Wirnes, magnetic healing and massage, 48 Exeter St., Rm. 8082. Kenmore 1365.

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BUILDING—CONTRACTING

GARAGE specialists, general contractors, Charles Umans, 47 W. 3d St.; Stby. Bos. 9441.

DANCING

DON'S WANNE TIME—ALL MODERN
BALLROOM Extension at 4 TAP LESSONS $1.00
MY REPUTATION 30 YEARS PROTECTION
PROF. RITTER 377 Tremont St. Opposite Boylston St. Subway Entrance
5 Beau $1—$3 Teacher. Orch. 10 A.M. to 12 P.M. **LERNER'S** 535 MASS. AVE. CIRCLE 8846

PAPARONE STUDIOS BALLROOM AND TAP LESSONS
1025 BOYLSTON ST., COR. OPP. MYS
WM. H. O'BRIEN SCHOOL OF DANCING
240 Huntington Ave. Class nightly, to 11:30, with orchestra. Tuesday Wednesday.

The Ritz—50c Private Lessons 50c. Class Dancing 10c. Arlington 0555.

15 Private Lessons, Uptown School **$5**
336 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Cir. 9068

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

LADIES—Sell full fashioned silk hosiery, wholesale prices. Also lingerie and knit men's furnishings. Earn $5 to $10 daily. Experience unnecessary. Credit extended. Royal Crown, 76 Summer St., Boston.

4 REFINED Women who have 5 hours or more daily to devote to earning $18.00 weekly. No canvassing. Mr. Groves, 164 Stuart St. Room 210 After 9 A. M.

GIRL—Light housework, care of child, $14 month; live in. Bevy. 3821.

GIRL wanted for light housework, $4 per week. Call Longwood 4108.

GENERAL housework, German or Swiss woman, 35 to 40 years; care of baby; part time, $5 a week. Kenmore 2488.

GENERAL maid, excellent home. $5 month. Call Mrs. Bernstein, Hyde Park 0360.

MAID for general housework who is fond of children and reliable. Lar. 1358.

MOTHER'S helper wanted; 2 child; stay nights, $3 wk. Gen. 9345-8546.

MOTHER'S helper, reliable, trustworthy. Smith, 152 Washington St., Dorchester.

MOTHER'S helper wanted. Tel. 2051 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester; Talbot 7350.

MOTHER'S helper wanted. Mrs. Carsella, 355 Main St., Watertown.

TELEPHONE appointment solicitor; operate from own home. Kenmore 2488.

HELP WANTED—MALE

FOUR YOUNG MEN
Between the ages of 20 and 35, 7 have four territories open to them. Applications for men who are interested in learning the advertising business. Call Mr. Casey at 294 Devonshire St., Sat. at 2 P. M. sharp.

LEARN RADIO

BEGINNERS classes April 9th, both day and evening; ask for catalog. MASS. RADIO INSTITUTE, 18 Boylston St. Boston. Hancock 8124.

2 Aggressive men over 25 who are ity to make good living with chance for rapid advancement. No canvassing or peddlars need apply. Mr. Carney, 164 Stuart St., 3 A. M. to 12.

Young Man—active and willing to good earnings and future. Write Boston American, D-137.

OLIVE, pickle, peanut butter and condiment salesman to sell jobbers and chain stores in Boston territory. Specialty salesmen apply, give age, experience, references and territory desired.

Cash for Coupons, Trading Stamps, Unused U. S. Postage Stamps. Quick Cash. 511 Wash. St.

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MONEY TO LOAN

GET This Book—
It tells you how to get the money you need quickly
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CASH IN 24 HOURS
CALL, WRITE or PHONE
Colonial Budget Co., Inc., Room 1214
333 Washington St., Bos. 209. License 153

PLUMBING—HEATING
Installations Financed. Equity Engineers, Inc. Engineering Service. ARTHUR ROSS, INC. 1 Beacon St., Room 1107. Lib. 9400.

★ AUTO & TRUCK LOANS ★
1 Hour Service. Our plan applies to everyone in New England. 0. 0. 0. Plan. LEONARD, 15 Berkeley St., Ban. 7305.

WE SPECIALIZE IN 1ST MORTGAGE
Loans to Home Owners
Very liberal terms. PURCHASE FINANCE CO. 680 Washington St. LIBERTY 8410.

$10 to $300 to Wage Earners
$10 to $300 on furniture—Auto—Or Make Your Own Terms. CONSOLIDATED INVESTMENT CO. 180 FLOOR 9 SINGER BLDG. 6 LIBERTY 7703
Open 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Sat. 9 A.M. to 12 M.

AUTO and TRUCK LOANS
AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION, LICENSE 23
Room 1001 Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1313

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company, (Licensed Sec.) 200 Washington St., Boston.

CAPITAL FINANCING, 148 State St., Room 102, License 31, Capitol 2511.

You can see Barnes Holmes daily from 9 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. at the new free rental bureau on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS FURNITURE AUTO & NOTE ★ UP TO $300 WITHIN 24 HOURS
Borrow money when you need it—on a loan plan exactly adapted to your circumstances and income. Our prompt service saves you time and worry. 1 to 20 months to pay.
Come in...Write...or Phone
INDUSTRIAL BANKERS Inc.
Auto—Endorsed Note—Furniture Loans
BOSTON 73 Tremont St. Lic. 5337 2nd Floor, Tremont Bldg. License 22
CAMBRIDGE 502 Mass. Ave. Uni. 6902 Cor. Prospect St. Central Sq. License 75
CHELSEA 417 Broadway Che. 2266 Room 21, Cor. Bellingham Sq. License 150
DORCHESTER 761 Dorch'r St. Col. 3372 Old Tow. Dobson Corner License 1
EVERETT 412 Broadway Eve. 2164 2nd Floor, Revere Bldg. License 157
MALDEN 330 Pleasant St. Mal. 3477 2nd Floor Exchange Bldg. License 107
MEDFORD 33 Riverside Ave. Mys. 1036 2nd Floor, Carter Bldg. License 199
NEWTON 313 Washington St. New. 3187 2nd Fl., Washington Bldg. License 207
ROSLINDALE 763 South St. Par. 4090 2nd Floor, Sullivan Bldg. License 204
SOMERVILLE 130 Broadway Som. 3534 2nd Fl., Parks Sons Bldg. License 33
WOBURN 392 Main St. Wob. 1400 Tanners Nat'l Bank Bldg. License 205
INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.

LOANS FOR EASTER
without endorsers
ON FURNITURE, AUTOS, NOTES
Borrow $50, pay back $3 monthly
Borrow $100, pay back $5 monthly
Borrow $200, pay back $9 monthly
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MALDEN 0085
License $2—117—377 Respectively

HOUSEHOLD CHARGES LESS ON LOANS
ABOVE $100 Up to $300
Loans on your furniture. Quick service. Only husband and wife sign. Come in, phone or write.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
TWO OFFICES MASSACHUSETTS
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Cambridge 4th Fl. Studio Bldg. State License 223

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Solve your money problems See Us Today!
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$50 to $1000. Up to 20 months to repay. Loans for business, legal rates. Loans $300 or less on your own signature.
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IF YOU NEED MONEY CALL HANCOCK
LOANS QUICKLY MADE FOR SPRING USE
CLOTHES—AUTO REPAIRS—HOME USE
SMALL AMOUNTS USUALLY LOANED WITH NO ENDORSERS
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333 WASHINGTON ST. Rm. 608-13. License 53
Phone for Information. HUB. 4951

LOANS
Automobile—Furniture—Salaries
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18 Tremont St. Rm. 901 LAFayette 0219

Need Money? New England Equity Corp. 455 Washington St. Rm. 413, 4th Floor. Lib. 1734. License 57.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

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DORCHESTER TWO FAMILY $7500
Just off Gallivan Boulevard, 21 rooms and two sun parlors, fireplaces, steam heat, made in stucco; new for $14,000 but low the original sale price, 4 years old. WATER PRICE $6.00. Wm. J. Geary & Son. TALbot 4401.

Neat New 6 Room Bungalow for singles, 2 fam., etc. Good loc. 18 Trenton St. Capitol 1787.

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Light and airy; tiled baths; refrig.; elevator. Low rent; see Supt. premises or call Mr. Lafayette, Lafayette 0219.

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Boston's finest apartment hotel. 2 to 5 room suites. Moderate rentals. Restaurant. 21 Ray Brun Hotel. Brun. 1511.

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1-2-3 Arlington St. Apartments, 2 to 5 rooms, 1 or 2 baths; $60 to $175, including refrigerators, refrig.; incinerator, elevator; restaurant; garage. Harry A. Gilbert, management. University 6464.

844 BEACON ST. $35-$50
2-3 Rooms, kitchenette, bath; elec. refrig.; elevator, fire floors, garage. Cha. E. Cushing, Lafayette 7040.

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4-6 Rooms, reception halls; elec. refrigeration, elevator, fire floors, garage. Cha. E. Cushing Lafayette 7040.

DELIGHTFUL 3 AND 5-RM. APARTMENTS
Modern, sunny, 2 and 3 baths; garages. Apply on premises, 1 Arlington St., Brookline.

Delightful 3 and 5-rm. apartments, Modern, sunny, 2 and 3 baths; garages. Apply on premises, 1 Arlington St., Brookline.

ALLSTON—5 rooms, newly decorated, refrigerator, $45. Warren & Goode Co. Lon. 6096.

EN EHNWAY $56-$60
3 Rooms, kitchenette, bath; elec. refrigeration. Cha. E. Cushing, Lafayette 7040. Or Mr. Shepard, Lafayette 7040.

1-3 Rooms, kitchenette, bath; elec. refrig.; elevator. Cha. E. Cushing, Lafayette 7040. Or Mr. Shepard, Lafayette 7040.

BROOKLINE $35-$45 Exclusive section. Apply Supt. 316 Winthrop St. Brookline.

Arlington Heights 3 rm., gar. paths, porches, fireplace; $45. Art. 2762.

Watertown N. L. SKINNER Wa. 2970.
Attractive apts., 3-4 rooms, tiled baths; sunny rooms, refrigeration, parking; like new; $40-$45. Suite 1, 237 Dudley St. Newly decorated. Charles A. Maley, Inc., Management.

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ALLSTON—5 rooms,

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

The King Ruled England

She Ruled the King

BARBARA, DUCHESS OF CLEVELAND, WHO BOSSED KING CHARLES THE SECOND

The *loi Salique*, "Salic Law," forbade any women ever to ascend the Throne, in the days of the French Monarchy. When a French king was asked why so ungallant a law was passed he replied, MOST gallantly: *"It would be unwise to allow any woman to rule in France, because, with a woman on the throne, some man might rule her and thus rule France. With a man on the throne, you may be sure that some woman will always rule France, a good thing for any country."*

This lady, Barbara, Duchess of Cleveland, from a sketch by the famous artist, Sir Peter Lely, exhibited in the British Museum with other pictures, will interest all women and some men. This Duchess of Cleveland was [the sign in the British Museum puts it more baldly] the friend of King Charles the Second, and the paramount influence at his Court from 1660 to 1674.

Charles ruled England, having come back after Cromwell had chopped off the head of his father, Charles the First, and then gone to his reward. Duchess Barbara, whom you see above, ruled Charles. The patriotic British drank to their King, and sang songs to him, not disturbed by the fact that this unusual and quite pretty face was their real king, Charles only the dummy.

This situation has been repeated in history many times. It was repeated quite often in the case of Charles the Second, with a lady named Castlemaine, and others, much to the distress of Charles' beautiful young wife, daughter of the King of Portugal.

That was the custom then. The Portuguese Ambassador to London, seeing the Queen weeping, because her husband, Charles, had taken one of his ladies into his chariot, exclaimed: ***"Is that why Your Majesty is weeping? Before God, Madam, I have seen your father, the King, take four ladies into his chariot at one time."***

Dressing Up for Easter

With Springtime comes the urge to be gay and perfect, as Nature is gay and perfect.

That, primarily, is why we dress up for Easter.

The urge is deep-seated in our emotions, almost instinctive. Our remote ancestors felt it.

Ages before there was any Spring poetry or any Easter or any clothes to speak of, people crept out of their caves and huts in the Springtime to put pale, early blossoms in their hair and dance on the young, green grass because the warm sun was coming back to them and the long Winter was over.

We still feel that way, and to the Christian world the Eastertide brings also the singing triumph of a promise of immortality.

It is not vanity that marches in bright, new garments in the "Easter parade," but hope and faith and a lifting joy.

This year the impulse to dress up for Easter is especially strong.

We are emerging not from a long and harsh Winter alone, but from bitter years of business reverse and unemployment.

Hope prevails where there was despair, courage where there was fear, faith where there was doubt.

The genteel shabbiness that was mistakenly made fashionable during the darkest years will not now express the way we feel, if it ever did.

We are leaving a dull era behind and stepping forward into a bright new one, and it is as natural that we should want to look bright and new as it is for the birds to appear in gay, fresh plumage when their Winter of chill and songlessness is ended.

Moreover, to look happy and courageous helps you to BE happy and courageous, as all women and some men understand.

To look prosperous will make you FEEL prosperous, and it will actually add to the prosperity of others who make or sell clothing, hats and shoes, or who raise the cotton, wool, etc., that go into the making.

In the stores and shops of Boston today you will find the most complete and attractive collections of Spring clothing for men and women and little boys and girls that you have ever seen.

You will find smart, bright, new things to stir your imagination and uplift your spirit.

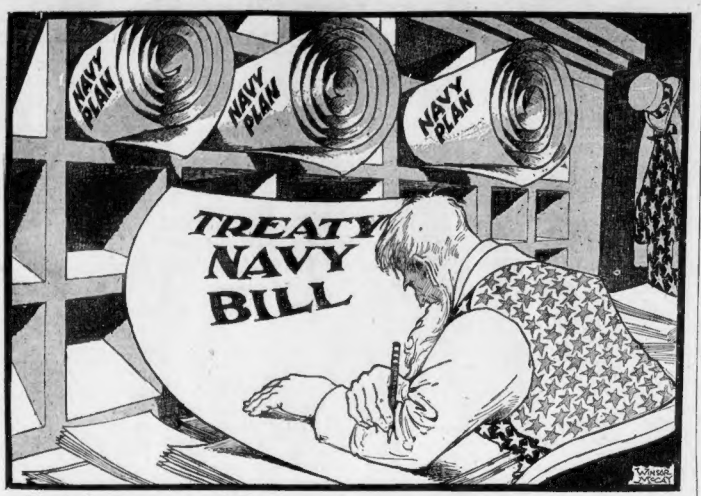
And you will find the prices astonishingly low, quality considered.

Go and see them. Get yourself some new clothes, and get some for the other members of the family.

It is no longer fashionable to "make the old things do." Shabbiness is "out." To look as if you belonged in the picture THIS Easter, you must look stylish and smart.

IT'S GOING TO BE A DRESS-UP EASTER.

Don't Pigeon-Hole It, Uncle!



When President Roosevelt approved the Vinson-Trammell Treaty Navy Bill on Tuesday Representative Vinson, one of the co-authors of the measure, said:

"This Act is not a mere piece of paper. IT MEANS REAL FIGHTING SHIPS. We will provide the money this session to start work on part of the vessels authorized."

Note the language. The Vinson-Trammell Act *authorizes* construction of 102 ships, the total necessary to bring the American Navy up to treaty strength.

But the authorization will be WORTHLESS unless APPROPRIATIONS are made for actual construction.

As soon as the authorization was signed at the White House the Navy asked the Budget Bureau to sanction an allotment of $37,000,000 for the first year's work.

But, it is said, the request will be denied, pending the outcome of ANOTHER DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE.

That is exactly the wrong way for the Government to proceed.

Disarmament conferences and official neglect in the past have IMPAIRED the Navy TO THE POINT OF NATIONAL DANGER.

Congress, in passing the Vinson-Trammell Bill, plainly meant to RESTORE the Navy FOR THE SAKE OF NATIONAL SECURITY,

AND THE AMERICAN PEOPLE WANT THE NAVY BUILT UP TO TREATY STRENGTH.

With huge sums of public money being lavished on all kinds of projects, and much of it being wasted, the Government can do nothing better toward making employment and stimulating private industry than to spend the necessary money on the Navy.

Too many wise and necessary naval plans have been pigeon-holed by previous Administrations.

This plan MUST NOT BE PIGEON-HOLED in defiance of the will of Congress and of the patriotic citizenship of the nation.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Review of Winter

New York, March 30—Thoughts while strolling: First entire winter I've spent in New York in nine years — and quite pleasantly, too. Gadding is the bunk. The sole fun is anticipation. The rest a nightmare of him hotels, catching ships or trains and general insolence.

How puny the clientele of those physical culture restaurants. The portingest name I know — Tex O'Rourke. How secluded Al Smith lately! What became of those two Teddies of the Ziegfeld platoons — Teddy Girard and Teddy Hudson? As Gene Buck used to chirp: "Swell gals!" Grand name for a Scottie—Ramsey.

O. O. McIntyre

The lure of window displays! An avenue haberdasher tells me a new cravat pattern will sell 200 ties first day. One word description of Edwin C. Hill—debonair. One of the few reporters, too, to carry a cane. More than any five producers, Max Gordon puffed life into the dying theater.

I like to idle among the catacomb of pert little shops in Radio Center, and it's a six-ring circus with the running-fire comments of Irvin Cobb. The never-failing daily visitors to the Lambs —Fred Stone and David Warfield. Long time since Bill Hart has been to town.

One of my favorite people—Gilbert Gabriel. Nobody has the trick of handling an impasse in speech like Will Rogers. When he gets stumped, he gives his face an imaginary hand-wash and turns to another subject. Just throws the whole thing away. Others hang on and flounder foolishly.

There was the doughy diction of a Park Row newspaperman who, in his cups, used to leave an uncompleted sentence dangling in mid-air and go into a semi-stupor. After awhile he would come to with a jerk, mumbling: "He certainly could!" The phrase eventually got into a revue and became a bit of slang of the Broadway speaks.

One of the he-food places is Billy the Oysterman. Billy has himself been translated to another sphere, but his heavy-timbered dining room with red checkered table cloths, off the beaten path, is usually crowded. Outside of oysters, the appeal is in heavy slabs of beef, double chops and other red-blooded shapodhda for robust appetites.

It was a favorite haunt of Clare Briggs and Harrison Fisher. Jack Dempsey used to head for there after his fights in the East. Charlie Chaplin is a dropper-in when he comes to town, and many women celebrities give it the call there. Amelia Earhart, for instance.

Yet to my mind no meaty tavern of these days reaches the excellence of Jack's. The Irish bacon and eggs and French fried potatoes—a single order filled an enormous blue platter—was only for the rugged.

It was a gastronomic joy to see Diamond Jim Brady, napkin in his collar, tearing into one of these around 3 a. m. Addison Mizner was a runner up for Brady in stowing away food and I once chanced on them paired at the same table at Jack's. Although hungry myself, my efforts by comparison seemed the languid peckings of an invalid canary.

There was an ambering glow, too, in watching freight handlers along West st. docks line up at one of those stool-counter joints after a ship sailing. Most of the places have parrots, pawned by seamen, jabbering the jargon of the fo'castle. The strong scents of onions and garlic almost plait your eyebrows, and the soup-stained coats of the countermen are exhibits for the board of health—but nowhere in town is there such eating. Or rather stuffing.

I stopped into a book bindery last evening to have a set of my own trifling volumes especially bound for a friend. I don't know whether the man who waited on me was a kindly and blundering simpleton or shrewd appraiser of his kind. Anyway he suggested a binding of antique yak.

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Listen World!

By Elsie Robinson

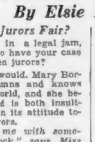
Are Women Jurors Fair?

If you were in a legal jam, would you like to have your case decided by women jurors?

Mary Borden would. Mary Borden writes columns and knows her American world, and she believes that world is both insulting and unfair in its attitude toward women jurors.

"It came to me with something of a shock," says Miss Borden, "that in many of our states women are not permitted to serve on juries. And what, I ask myself, does that mean?

"It means for one thing, that in spite of all apparent ances to the contrary, we are not so very progressive and democratic a nation. It strikes me we're pretty much of a backward, old-fashioned, autocratic country.



Elsie Robinson

"And it means, I am afraid, that many men of America have a deep-rooted contempt for women as citizens, combined, if you like, in some cases with an old-fashioned feeling of sentimental chivalry that is after all akin to contempt."

Then she proceeds to explain the two outstanding male attitudes toward women jurors. First there's the "sentimental lover of women," who says:

"Being on a jury is a beastly job. Why should my wife or any nice woman be called on to go into court and decide about the guilt or innocence of an alleged murderer? She'd hate it, and I won't stand for it. She'd be a nervous wreck, I tell you, at the end of it.

"Weigh the evidence? Listen to the arguments for and against? Bless her heart, she can't follow an argument for two minutes to save her life! And who wants her to? I don't. No, if anybody in this family has got to serve on a jury, I'll do it. My wife can stay at home and look after the kids. She's got quite enough to do weighing the evidence of their devilment."

Then there's the man who doesn't think as well of the ladies. His attitude is:

"Women aren't fair. They've no sense of justice. They're not made that way. They're too emotional, get too excited. If you take 'em the right way, they'll cry their eyes out over the most awful blackguard, or send a man up though he didn't steal the money, but did stay out all night."

Well—is or isn't the second gentleman right? Mary Borden thinks he isn't. I think he is. I, too, write columns, go into courts, work with and for women continually.

But I wouldn't like to have a woman juror sitting on any case of mine!

Don't I believe that women "have as good minds as men?"

I certainly do. Haven't they as high standards of morality? They certainly have. Aren't they as conscientious as men in the performance of duty? They are. Then why shouldn't they be jurors?

Because it takes much more than brains, moral standards and conscientiousness to make a good juror.

It takes a broad knowledge of human life, a wide contact with human problems.

Mary Borden says that jury work is simply the responsibility of any citizen, and women, being citizens, should assume that responsibility as naturally as men.

But it's one thing to be a citizen and quite another to assume all the responsibilities of that position. It has taken men many thousands of years of working contact to even roughly qualify for such responsibilities—and, at that, they make a mighty poor showing. Women have had a scant score years of suffrage; little more than that of industrial experience.

Women are legally citizens. But the average woman doesn't argue legal squabbles as a citizen. She considers them as an individual, as a sweetheart, wife, mother or female neighbor. And she brings into the jury box all the ancient and accumulated feminine taboos, prejudices, peeves, suspicions and sex antagonisms.

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By Edgar A. Guest

SIMON OF CYRENE

Simon of Cyrene had put his work away
And journeyed to the city to spend a holiday.
A country youth was Simon, whose arms and back were strong.
And when the soldiers saw him they bade him come along.

Three doomed men they were leading to death that sorry day,
And one was weak and gentle and faltered on the way.
His cross was rough and heavy; too great for Him to bear,
So Simon of Cyrene was pressed in service there.

They caught him by the shoulders and pulled him to the road;
On Simon of Cyrene they strapped that dismal load.
Behind the Master trudging he drew the thing along,
Compelled to do a service because his back was strong.

He bore it to Golgotha, the place of skulls, and stood
The while the men erected that fearful thing of wood.
Then Simon of Cyrene unto the land returned
And never knew the deathless fame which he by chance had earned.

(Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest.)

Daily Bible Text *"They cried saying: Crucify him; crucify him. But Pilate said: Why? What evil hath he done?"—St. Luke xxiii, 21.*

By the Rt. Rev. Samuel G. Babcock, D. D., Boston.

Human Side of the News; A Pound of Emeralds

By Edwin C. Hill

Word comes from the jungles of the Colombian Andes, that the government of Colombia has just closed one of the most interesting transactions imaginable. It has sold a pound of emeralds for one million dollars. Colombia, you know, is one of the few places in the world where superior emeralds are found, and ever since the days of the Spanish Conquistadores, it has been famous for the great, green stones with the hidden fire.

In one of the wildest and most inaccessible valleys of the Andes crouches the village of Muzo, like an unclean beast. A dirty, sordid village, but the emerald capital of the world, the site of the most valuable emerald mines that the world knows about.

A great fence, of the toughest barbed wire, surrounds the tract of ground where the emeralds are mined, and wherever you go, you see armed soldiers on the job, little brown Colombians in blue drill uniforms, but with very efficient rifles which they know how to use. The heat is stifling, thick, damp heat, like a Turkish bath.

STORY IN CHICKENS

Scores of Indians—"Indios"—slouch about the compound in their ponchas, or squat by the guardhouse watching the hundreds of chicks that are pecking at the gravel. There's a story in those chickens, for one does not find chickens around an emerald mine without a pretty good reason.

Many years ago the mine was so amazingly rich that only the largest stones of the finest water were kept. The little ones and the chips were thrown away. For a good many years, therefore, the chickens of Muzo have been tucking emeralds into their gizzards to assist the processes of Nature.

Now that large and perfect stones are rare, a careful eye is kept on the chickens, and the government, by law, owns the gizzards. The rest of the fowl is at the disposal of the individual owners, but not the gizzard. There might be a good emerald in it, worth at least several hundred dollars.

No women are permitted in, or about, the mines because of an old Indian superstition which says that when a woman comes near, the emeralds hide deeply underground and cannot be found.

THE LOST MINES

The Indios, weakened by their incessant chewing of green cocoa leaves, can't stand it, and only the strongest Negroes can. A pound of emeralds may cost a million dollars, but it is said to cost about 60 lives as well.

But the mines of Muzo are not the incredible rich mines that the Spaniards knew in their golden and fabulous days when Pizarro was looting Peru. These great mines have been lost for more than three centuries. Tradition says that some day they will be found again.

An eighteen-year-old high school boy, strolling along the beach at Bolinas, California, near San Francisco, stumbles upon a mass of cellular, evil-smelling matter, grayish in color and mottled with darker streaks. There are fifty-five pounds of the substance, and excitedly he summons two ranchers, who discover another twenty pounds. "Ambergris!" they exclaimed, pretty much as old Sutter must have cried "Gold" in the same California ninety years ago. And off they rushed with samples to the laboratory of the University of California with prospects of converting their find into $36,000 in real money.

WORTH WEIGHT IN GOLD

For even today, with, gold at the highest price in its history, an ounce of ambergris will bring pretty near as much as an ounce of the yellow mineral. Our three Californians come into this windfall, all because a sperm whale, somewhere out in the Pacific had a stomach ache. He rolled around sick, in the ocean, sad either from his stomach or intestines disgorged these twenty-five pounds of substance, along with the beaks of the cuttle fish upon which he had been feeding. Most likely he had come in close to shore.

Perhaps he had died from eating too much bone, and after his carcass had disintegrated and had been washed out to sea again, the ambergris remained and floated back to the beach for the boy to stumble upon it. That's where the ambergris came from.

And the reason that it is worth so much is that it is an ingredient absolutely essential in the manufacture of high-grade perfumes. Young swains and old husbands, who are inclined to rebel at the price of ten dollars, or more, an ounce for their lady's perfume, can read the answer to the high cost in the fact that the high class product, which has a permanent aroma, is dependent solely on sick whales, and theses are not to be found just around the corner.

$35,000 FOR ONE LUMP

Ambergris buying is a trade in itself, and one of the best known brokers was the late Capt. David C. Stull, who maintained his agency for a Park house, in a small wooden building on the wharf at Provincetown. Capt. Dave paid as high as $35,000 for one lump of ambergris, and in the days when gold was only $20 an ounce, and ambergris was worth twice as much.

Ambergris is the best base known for perfume. It is melted in boiling alcohol and it holds in solution all the various oils and essences. Six ounces to a gallon is about the proportion for the highest grades of perfume.

Three small finds have been reported from the Azores in the past five years and the richest, most recent one was that of a 83-pound lump, landed at a whaling station in Scotland and sold in London for $42,750. The largest lot on record was taken off the Bahamas in 1858 by a Nantucket whaler, and the 600 pounds were sold for $10,000.

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'Big Fours' Latest Blunder In Airmail Contracts

By James T. Williams, Jr.

It must be a welcome relief to President Roosevelt to get even a fortnight's respite from the company of those costly advisers who misled his administration into the tragic blunder that dates from Postmaster-General Farley's edict of the ninth of last February. This was the edict in which the postmaster-general proclaimed his cancellation of all domestic air mail contracts.

He cancelled them without due process of law. He gave the holders of those contracts no chance to be heard in their defense. He condemned and convicted them and their companies and he punished not only these companies and their officials but nearly half a million stockholders without giving to the stockholders, the companies or their officials that day in court which is the due of every citizen under the flag.

BLAMES SENATE FAIR

This edict of Mr. Farley appears to have been issued at the instigation of Senator McKellar of Tennessee and Senator Black of Alabama. These two senators are old-time enemies of American air transport. They have been fighting for a long time to deprive it of that federal aid without which it could not have become the Eighth Wonder of the World.

For that is what it was until the edict of Mr. Farley shook the foundations of this magnificent American achievement.

But this edict of Mr. Farley instigated as it appears to have been by Senators McKellar and Black was not issued until it had been approved by Attorney-General Cummings.

This is why Senator McKellar, Senator Black, Postmaster General Farley and Attorney General Cummings are known today as "the big four" in the wrecking of the federal air mail, the crippling of American air transport and the paralyzing of the army air corps.

Since that first edict was issued the administration has stumbled from one blunder into another in the twofold effort to save the political reputation of the big four among the President's advisers in this ill-starred adventure and to revive the federal air mail.

After cancelling all domestic airmail contracts without due process of law the big four's next step was to hatch the nefarious scheme of having the air corps fly the mail. This decision was arrived at without any consultation with the Secretary of War or any opportunity by the general staff to study the problem.

After 11 officers of the army air corps had been sent to meet untimely deaths in crashes they were ordered to fly the mail before they could familiarize themselves with the ships or without being supplied with suitable planes and equipment.

The same course taken was to suspend the federal airmail altogether in an effort to stop the slaughter in the skies and to improvise suitable equipment for the army fliers for their hazardous non-military mission of carrying the mail.

Senator McKellar and Senator Black then lead off with the fourth step by sponsoring legislation to restore the federal airmail to private operation upon condition that the companies and officials affected by the big four should be barred from bidding if they attempted to prove their innocence in any court of the allegations of fraud and collusion brought against them.

NEW EDICT NOW

When an outraged public sentiment forced senatorial protests against the big four's blunder there was another series of secret consultations in which the big four participated.

Now comes another edict from Postmaster-General Farley, in which he undertakes to undo by executive order that which Senator McKellar and Senator Black have shown their inability to do by legislation.

The latest Farley edict calls for new bids for the same contracts to carry the mails, but bars from bidding for these contracts the companies and officials from Postmaster-General Farley in his edict of last February condemned, convicted and punished without a hearing.

Until President Roosevelt returns from his vacation the Big Four among his airmail advisers will apparently be supreme in the skies unless Congress clips their wings. How long the Congress and the country will permit the power of the big four's misrule to go uncurbed only time will tell.